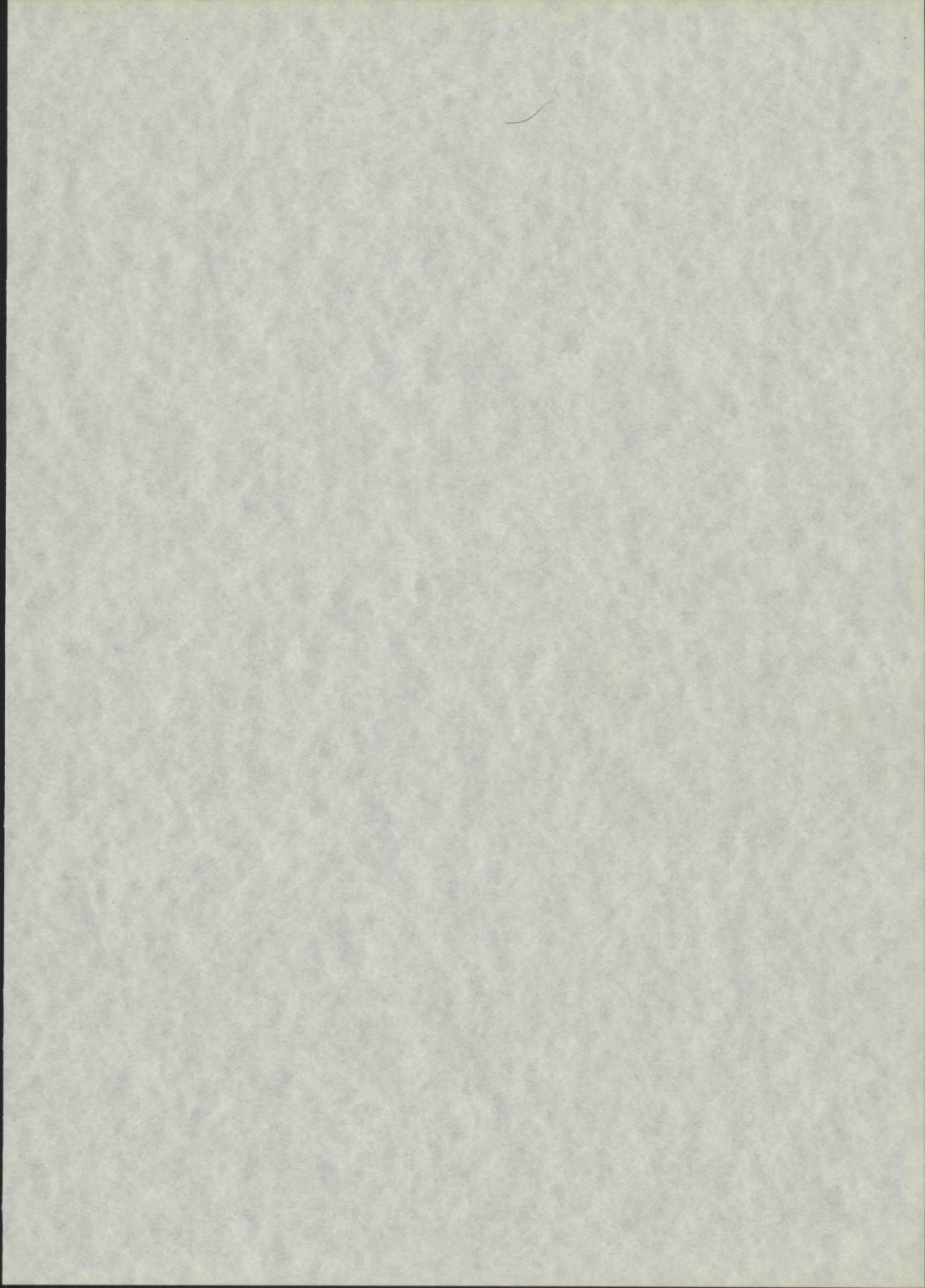
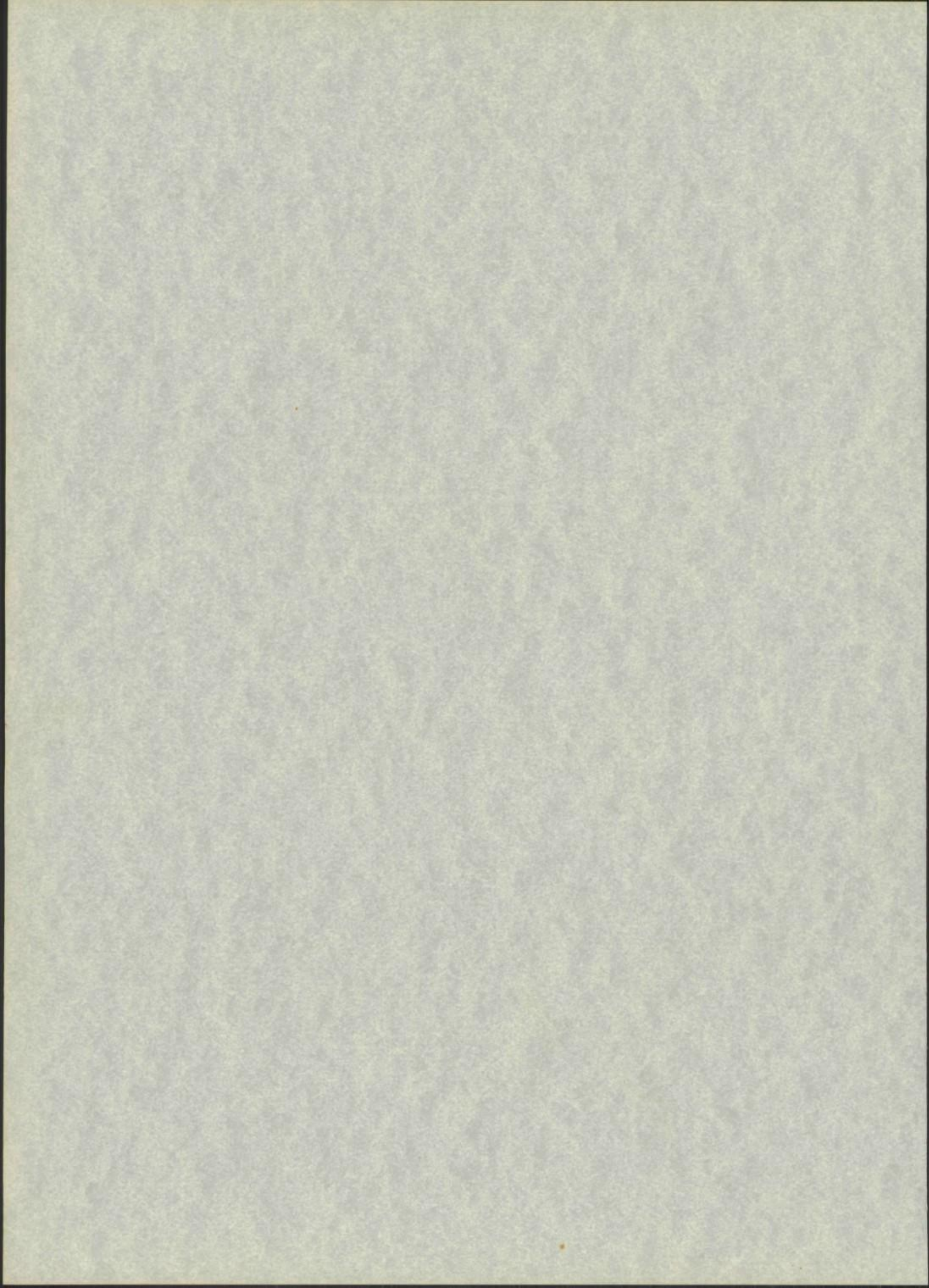










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Guest of honor, Santa Clause, waits for his turn in the annual Christmas parade.



Scott Dow anticipates getting the ball after the tip-off.

What follows is the log of our journey through the school year 1982-83. Its purpose is to record the names, faces, and efforts of all those who helped make this trek unique, so that their accomplishments will not be forgotten.

The following people and experiences are recognized for their contributions to the success of our mission.

To those who opened our eyes and minds to new fields of study, and aided in the comprehension of strange concepts, the greatest debt is owed; their efforts were the fuel which propelled our search for knowledge.

There are those among us, who, in addition to their regular duties, undertook special challenges that tested the limits of their physical and mental resources. These people must also be recognized, for their work was a source of inspiration to all.

From these people and many others, we learned valuable lessons. In the classroom we received the academic basis which aided us in retaining and interpreting all our subsequent knowledge. Outside the classroom, we formed new friendships and learned, that by opening our minds, we could accept ideas and opinions of worth from our fellow students. As a result, we made the most important discovery — knowledge of ourselves. By accepting new challenges, we found our limits, and our ability to surpass them.

We hope that this log will be a fitting reminder of these people and their achievements. We hope, also, that these accomplishments will be regarded as a sum greater than its parts; it was only as a united effort that we were able to venture beyond our old orbits, and into the uncharted realm of the future.

Kecoughtan students show that Warrior spirit mounts high.



STUDENT LIFE

"High School," to many people, means nothing more than a large building, partitioned into classrooms, where teachers teach and students study. Although Kecoughtan's prime function was to provide an education for its population, the school also abounded with activities that extended far beyond the classroom. These activities, both in and out of school, not only helped unite the student body as a whole, but enabled individuals to pursue and develop their own interests. "Student Life" at Kecoughtan involved more than books and homework; it reached beyond the walls of the school and into every aspect of the Warriors' lives.



WEEK OF GREAT SPIRIT

Kecoughtan observed one of its most important traditions in the fall of 1982, that of Football Homecoming. Although behind-the-scenes preparations began well in advance, the official celebration opened on Monday, October 18, with the start of "Spirit Week." This week, which builds school spirit by allowing students to dress in all sorts of interesting outfits, covered a wide range of categories: Monday — Hat and Shades Day; Tuesday — New Wave Day; Wednesday — Bum Day; Thursday — Dress-Up Day; Friday — Green and White Day.

Finally on the night of Friday, the twenty-second of October, the event to which all these festivities were dedicated took place. Late in the afternoon, a strange assortment of cars, floats, and marching units began to gather near City Hall. As the shadows lengthened and dusk began to fall, the clubs and organizations maneuvered their units into parade formation. Slowly but surely, lines were pulled together and the parade began the march that would take it through Old Hampton to Darling Stadium.

A grandstand stood near the middle of the parade route, and on it sat those who would judge the floats and units passing by. These judges astonished the Warriors by giving first prize in the float competition to the Sophomore entry.

After winding its way through a maze of streets, the parade reached its destination at the site of the game, Darling Stadium.

Center of attention, Homecoming Queen Teresa Brylewski, straightens her tiara alongside her proudly smiling father.

In an attempt to stay warm, attendants Lynn Flanigan, Alison McKay, Allison Black, and their escorts huddle under assorted coverings.





Smiling brightly, Juniors Laura Gardner and David Lynn exit the football field after the crowning of the queen.



Passing through the arch of swords, Lynn Flanagan and Louis Triggs return to the stands to watch the second half of the game.

The whooping Warrior's Pep Club cheers as Kecoughtan scores another touchdown, massacring the Patriots 19-6.

SCALPING THE PATRIOTS

The moment for which many people had worked and waited arrived at half-time. The band provided the musical background for the presentation of the homecoming queen and her court. The tension rose as each attendant was escorted onto the field. Finally, the crowd's long wait ended as the name of Teresa Brylewski was announced as Kecoughtan's Homecoming Queen. Simultaneously, the band burst into its tribute to the Queen, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Surrounding Miss Brylewski were her attendants —

Seniors Allison Black and Susan McLeod, Juniors Laura Gardner and Felicia Heyden, and Sophomores Holly Vick and Lynn Flanigan.

With the crowning completed, only one task remained — the winning of the game. Inspired by the overwhelming amount of school spirit, the players proved equal to this task, cruising past the Denbigh Patriots 19-6. Following the game, the victorious Warriors returned to the reservation for a tribal dance of triumph and celebration.



The Senior class float prophesizes the oncoming victory, as the Warriors prepare to scalp the Patriots 19-6.

Eagerly awaiting his next chance to play, Terry Noel watches every play on the field.





Sociology Club members proudly lead the Homecoming parade through Old Hampton.

Reminiscing about the game, Lee Owens and Tina Popernack enjoy a dance together.



Struggling to be heard above the din of war cries, the band provides music for the Homecoming pep rally.

MISTLETOE GRANDE FINALE

Not even the French could have created a more magical evening than Kecoughtan's final Mistletoe and Hollyball. Just after dusk on December 11th, multitudes of starry-eyed couples braved the crisp holiday weather to share in the romance of "Christmas in Paris" as celebrated by Parisians in the Champs Elysees.

In the ambiance of a candlelit street cafe surrounded by French shops, restaurants, a nativity scene and Notre Dame with its spectacular stained glass windows topped by skyscraping steeples, Kecoughtan stu-

dents danced to the sounds of Fantasy I. The warm Christmas spirit made celebrating easy under the traditional hollyball decorated with streaming Christmas lights.

Both Keyclubbers and Keyettes dedicated weeks of tireless preparation for this grand finale of Hollyballs. Special thanks and long-stemmed red roses were bestowed upon Keyette sponsors Mrs. Debra Mortimer and Mrs. Cheryl Carter along with co-chairpersons Sally Burgdorf and Kelly Steinmetz to complete the evening.

Declining another offer to dance, Lem Apperson seeks asylum behind the punch bowl.

Keyettes Caroline Scheeren, Ruth Gates, Amy Weatherford, and Tracy Wright transform the cafeteria into the Champs Elysees.





Appearing to be thumb wrestling, Rick Welsh and Jane Jones are actually sharing a private joke while Fantasy I takes a break.

Dancing cheek to cheek, Devedia Randall and Gary King smile at friends around them.



Attempting to impress their dates, Kyle Olson, Mike McCormick, and Sean Butler discuss world politics.

SPICE OF VARIETY

Kecoughtan suffers no "Gong Show," no "Hee Haw," and definitely no "Miss Bonnie Mae's Talent Night" from its Choral Department. What we fortunate Warriors are annually enriched with shines far beyond the common mediocrity of such insults to the entertainment field. The 1982 Kecoughtan High School Musical Variety Show consisted of a wondrous assortment of musical talent, ranging from the up and coming Broadway star to the good-natured shower-singer. Music filled the air, and entranced Warriors hung on every note performed.

Especially popular numbers by this

year's virtuoso of varied songsters included "MacArthur Park" by the Chorale, "Doctor Dancin'," by the Harbor Lights Ensemble, and "Ain't She Sweet," by the A Cappella Choir, complete with a roaring twenties' flapper. Finishing with a charming country western medley, director Lucile G. Sutterer's talented students successfully added yet another pearl to their string of accomplishments. Mrs. Sutterer believes the Variety Show boosts morale in the Choral Department, not to mention the budget. In previous years, the funds from such shows have been used to attain a much needed sound system for Warrior productions.



Soloist Susan Hollinger sings "Could I Have This Dance?"



Matt Dair, James Genus, Mary Arnold, and Mr. G. Clef warm up before the show.





Dawn Lippus and Ben Honeycutt captivate the audience with a duet.

Harbor Lights members Joanie Casher, Darrin McCann, Susan Lilley, and Mike Holt display polished performances after hours of rehearsal.

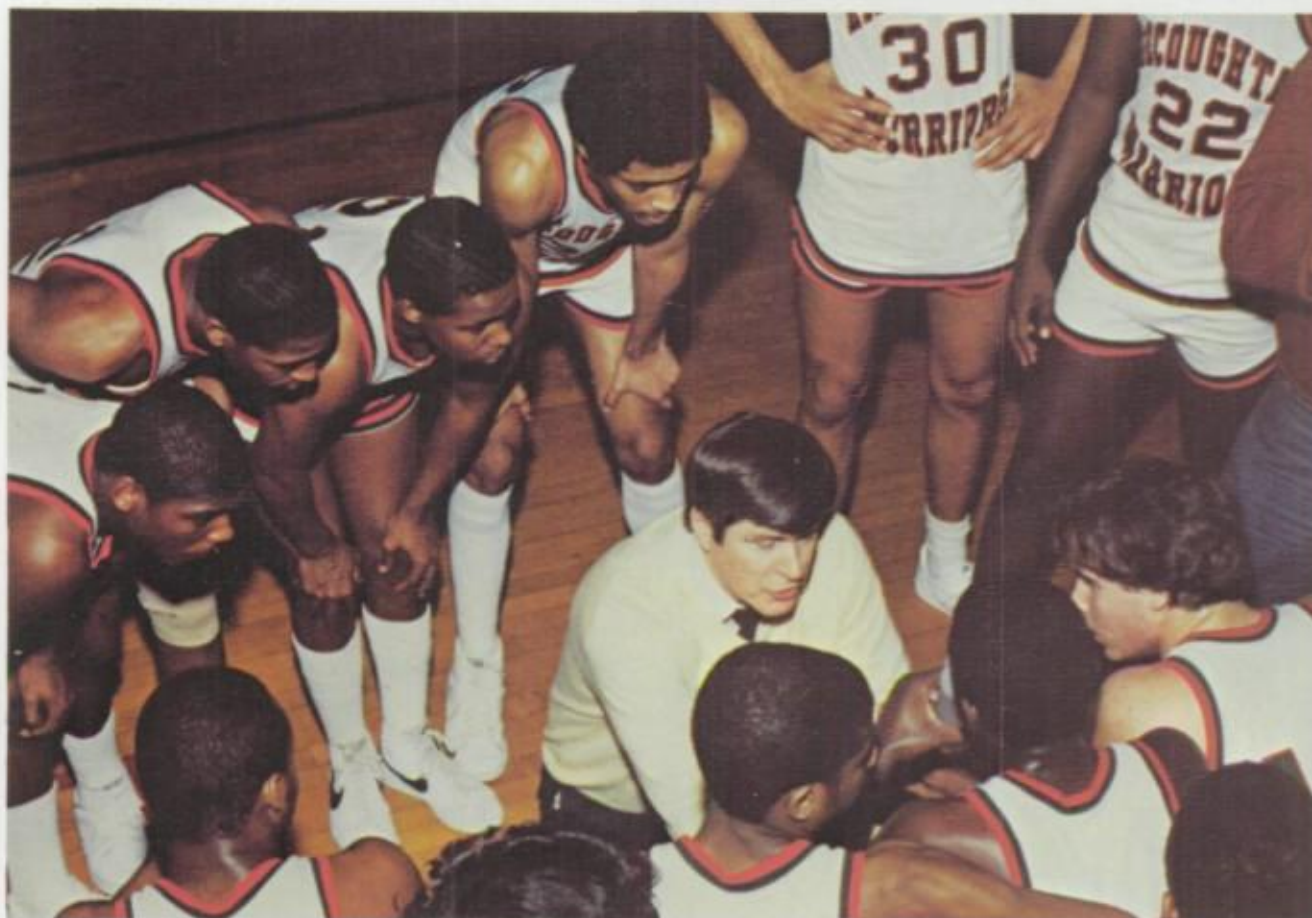
Flapper Theresa Olson enthusiastically sings and dances to the tune "Ain't She Sweet."



EXAMS "FOUL OUT" HOMECOMING

As far as Warrior traditions go, Basketball Homecoming is one of the oldest on the reservation. But, in past years, bad weather and mid-winter blahs have made this celebration poor in spirit and attendance. This year, exams provided an extra dimension, as homecoming was "fouled out" by these end-of-the semester demons. Spirit week was non-existent, since teachers and students were too busy reviewing and cramming for exams to dress up in the traditional homecoming costumes.

The homecoming pep rally, which is credited with psyching-up the team members for the big game, was "dunked" so that classes would not be interrupted. Most students were even unaware that the week of January 17-21 was homecoming until the following Monday morning announcements revealed the outcome of the game against Warwick and the queen and her court.



As a hushed auditorium watches, Leon Carnegie shoots a free point, aiding in the 62-59 victory over Menchville.

Moments before the game, Coach Hathaway reviews the strategy and gives his team a pep talk.

Escorted by her father, senior attendant Kim Schneider awaits her introduction before walking on to the basketball court.





After being crowned queen, Allison Black and her escort Craig Allen, exit the basketball court.

DUNKING SUCCESS

Those who did attend the game, however, were treated to a festive celebration. With the Warriors holding a strong lead at half-time, the spirit in the gymnasium was high as the attendants were introduced. Holly Vick and Lynn Flanigan represented the sophomores, Buffy Black and Allison Pokorny represented the juniors, and Kim Schneider, Renee Johnson, and Allison Black were the senior attendants. The highlight of the evening was when Allison Black was named Homecoming Queen and presented with the traditional crown and bouquet of flowers.



Holding a rose, Junior attendant Buffy Black smiles while Kevin Alligood looks on stoically.

Senior Renee Johnson nervously holds the arm of her escort as they walk onto the gymnasium floor.

Surrounded by enemy Monarchs, John Peetross makes a shot, adding another two points to the Warrior lead.





Juniors Allison Pokorny and Chad Pomeroy follow the other couples off the floor after the crowning of the queen.

Brought to their feet by the excitement of the game, the Pep Club cheers as the Warriors score yet another basket.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT

Not many people who saw the production of **The Cat and the Canary** would understand the connection between one of the most successful dramatic productions in the school's history and relaxing poolside on a hot summer day, but this is where the production really began. In the summer of '82, as senior Jon Joslin basked in the sun, he sifted through various manuscripts searching for a play to produce with the drama club in the fall. After completing the three act sinister mystery by John Williard, Jon knew that **The Cat and the Canary** was just what he was looking for. It took very little persuading to get the drama club to vote on it as the fall production, and work began almost immediately after school started.

Tryouts were held in early October. With only ten parts available and about thirty people auditioning, readings were time consuming and final selection was a difficult task. After much thought, the female lead was given to junior Michele Heaphy, and the male lead was taken by Jon Joslin, a veteran to the stage. Jon took on an extra challenge, as he also directed the show. Second male and female parts were taken by Kevin Valient and Robin Falkenstein, and the rest of the cast was composed of Elisabeth Wright, Anita Bembry, Jeff Burkett, Todd Bunch, Rhonda Sawyer, and Scott Buxton.

The "techies", with the guidance of vet-

Female lead Michele Heaphy applies the finishing touches to her make-up before the curtain rises on opening night.

Paul Jones (Jon Joslin) exchanges greetings with Ms. Crosby (Elisabeth Wright).

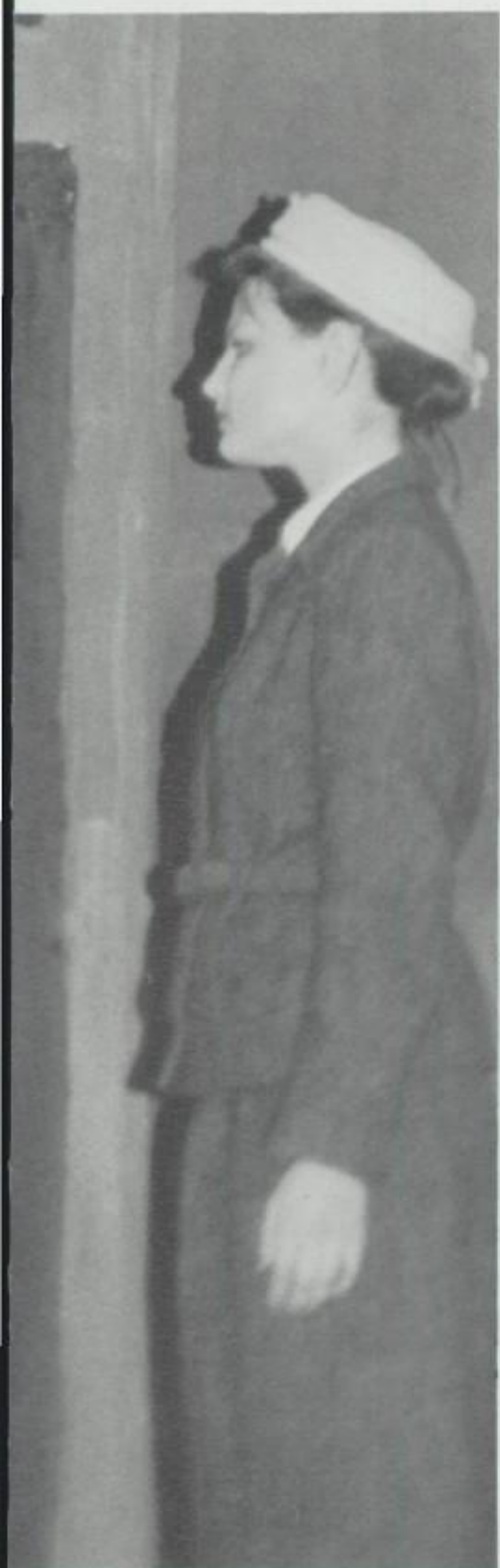
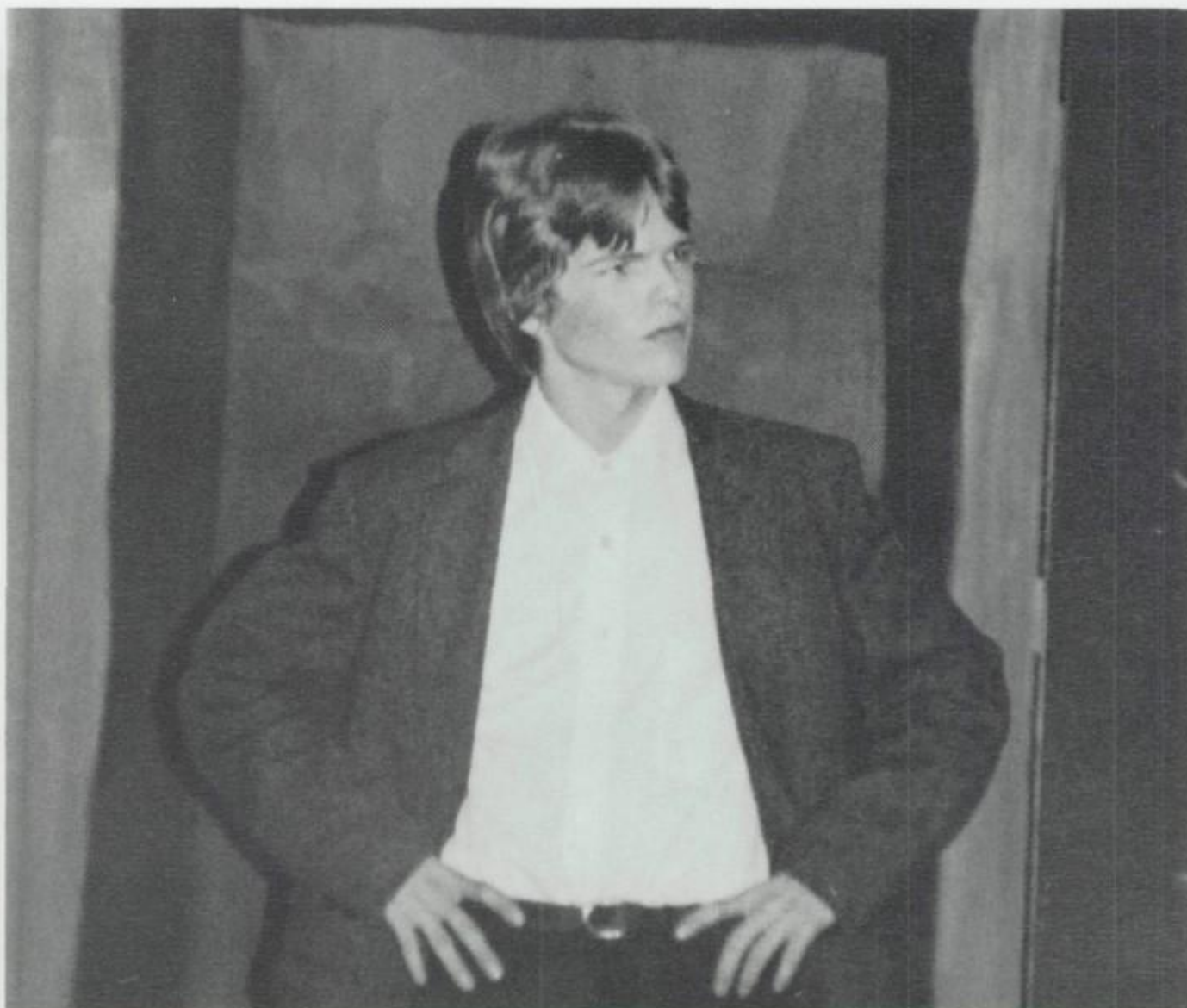
Hendricks (Todd Bunch) warns Mrs. Crosby (Elisabeth Wright) and Susan Sillsby (Robin Falkenstein) about the escaped convict.

eran tech worker Sharon Jones, put in hours of work on the technical half of the production. The entire crew, which was composed of Kristen Heaphy, Jon Greene, Caroline Scheeren, and Rodney Hamm, in addition to their regular duties of building sets, had to paint all the flats with a special fire proof mixture. This was done literally hours before opening night.

With costumes by Rosemarie Arrendondo complete and final rehearsals performed to perfection, the curtain rose, as scheduled, on November 20th. As the story of Annabell West (Michele Heaphy) and Paul Jones (Jon Joslin) unfolded, the audience was amazed by the professional-like quality of the production. Jon and Michele turned in outstanding performances, as did all those who acted in the play. Although this was Michele's first play, she gave her character a sense of realism, and this, along with Jon's experience and Mr. Fred Pendergraft's direction, was responsible for the play's success.

After the final curtain fell, each student reflected on the past three months, remembering not only the hustle and bustle of afternoon and late night rehearsals, endless work, and nervous anticipation of opening night, but also the fun, friendships, and experiences that they had. This is what they will always remember.





Hands on hips, Harry Blythe (Kevin Valliant) stares in disgust as an enemy enters the room.

Annabell West (Michele Heaphy) and Cicily Young (Rhonda Sawyer) listen intently to the latest development.

A BORN STAR

Lights! Sparkle! Glamour! A song and dance, a strapless gown, a winning smile, and Miss KHS 1983 is born. Every girl's dream ... to hear her name selected from the multitude of talented hopefuls ... to be decked with roses and rhinestones, enveloped in applause and admiration, while making her way to center stage. The stuff dreams are made of ... fantasy fabricated ... the most exciting night of her life.

Such was the evening of March 10, as one of the twelve lucky contestants for Miss KHS 1983 was elevated to stardom. Weeks of preparation resulted in an elegant array of pageantry at its finest. Certainly the judges' task was a difficult one, but after a talent trove, an evening gown extravaganza, a swimsuit showcase, and a question-and-answer query, one contestant managed to emerge victorious. Susan Lilley, Miss KHS 1983, swept the judges off their feet and her title out the door.

Junior Kelly Steinmetz plays her talent winning rendition of Rachmaninoff's Prelude.

Finalist Tammy Torgler carefully answers the judge's question.

First runner-up Debra Carter displays poise as she models her casual wear.





n Lilley smiles brilliantly after being
ned Miss KHS.

ON THE "RINGS" OF LOVE

The month of April held a special significance for Juniors. Throughout the cold winter, the Class of '84 eagerly awaited the arrival of Spring and class rings. Finally, during the week of April 17, the rings arrived. The bookstore was swamped with mobs of 11th graders, who, after receiving their rings, hurried away to engage in the time-honored tradition of ring-turning.

The rings' arrival, however, was only the first part of the Junior Class festivities. The Ring Dance was held on Saturday, April 23rd, at 8 p.m. Formally attired in tuxedos and evening gowns, Juniors danced in the cafeteria, which had been transformed into a ballroom. The Junior class not only decorated the cafeteria,

but made their own refreshments in order to save money.

The theme song "On the Wings of Love," was played, along with other selections, by Fantasy One. Although a regular at Kecoughtan dances, the band was found to be disappointing by most Juniors.

Dissatisfaction with the music seemed minor in comparison with the overall atmosphere of the dance. Those who attended still considered the '83 Ring Dance as a success, and as a night worthy of being remembered.

After the ring-turning ceremony, Hedy Schiller and Matt Matthews dance to the theme song, "On the Wings of Love".



Looking dreamy-eyed, Kim Barclift and Keith Satisfield watch as their friends enter the transformed cafeteria.



Following the tradition, Linda Redcross and Allen Davis share a kiss after the ring-turning ceremony.

Key Brown and Mark Linder enjoy the last dance of the evening.

Wesley Cole and Heather Bachmann take a break from the dancing to enjoy each others company.

DIMINISHED HOLIDAY

Senior Skip — the mention of these two words conjures up, in the minds of seniors, visions of sun, sand, and surf.

The average senior, upon hearing this phrase, is carried off to an ecstasy of daydreaming which is so real he can feel the cool spray of seawater and the wet sand in his bathing suit. An added dimension of pleasure is created by the knowledge that all the sophomores and juniors are still in school, locked away from the sun and fresh air.

This year, however, seniors' exclusive birthright was taken from them by the Hampton School Board. At a meeting in

early May, the Board voted to make May 27 a citywide holiday, in order to subtract an unused snow day. Needless to say, seniors were a bit disturbed. They felt they had earned the right to a day exclusively theirs; the School Board's decision had reduced Senior Skip to just another holiday.

Despite protests, the administration made no change in schedule to allow for an alternate Senior Skip day. Seniors were forced to swallow their pride and share their day out of school with sophomores and juniors — and kindergartners, for that matter.

Wanting to keep an eye on the surfer boys that occupy the beach, Siriget Chencharoen chooses to sit up and catch the rays instead of laying down.

As an experienced beach bum, Karen Butler went to Nags Head prepared — her favorite sunglasses and her trusty backgammon board.





Karen Butler, Caroline Scheeren, Siniget Chenchaoen, and Amy Hurt gather on the beach behind the Holiday Inn in Nags Head.

SENIOR TRADITIONS

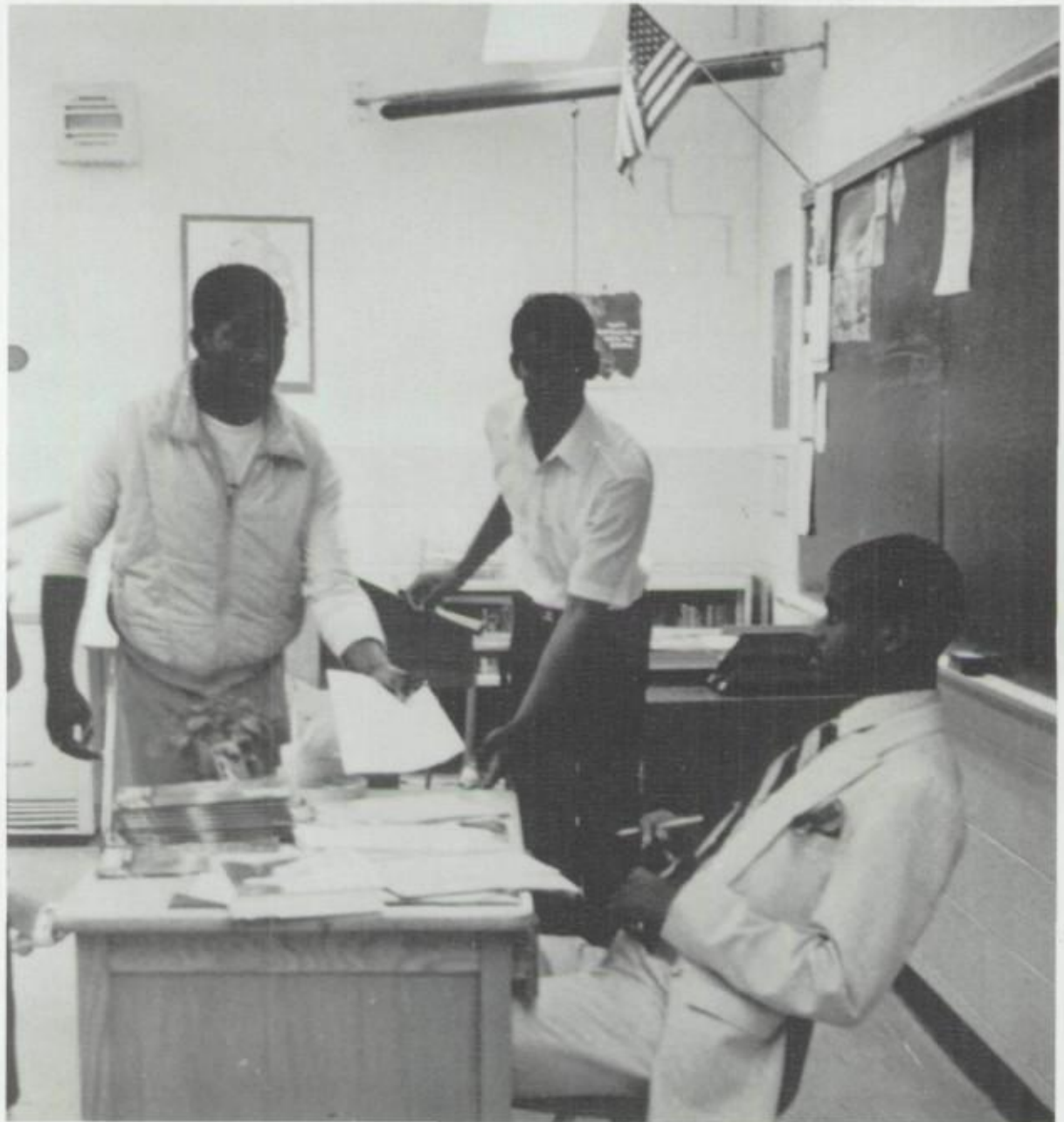
What Senior Skip did not provide in the way of exclusive class entertainment, Class Night did. The program, produced by and featuring seniors, was aimed at only one audience — the Class of '83. The near-graduated were treated to an evening of skits and musical numbers, as well as special events, such as the 1983 Hall of Fame.

Because of the problems with the crowd at last year's Class Night performance, there were doubts about having one this year. Fortunately, the administration agreed to support the tradition, with a few changes. These alterations resulted in a more subdued, mature class night, free from last year's antics.

While the new atmosphere was subdued, it was no less fun. Seniors still found an evening of good entertainment waiting for them in the auditorium. It was easy to see that less of Senior Skip Day had in no way diminished their feeling of class unity.

Members of the class of '83 gather on the stage to sing the class song.

Another tradition which has survived the years is "Senior Day", a day when seniors take over for the teachers, as Ted Bunch is doing here.





Cheryl Pritchett performs a solo for the crowd at Class Night.

Melissa Savage walks onto the stage to accept her "Most Creative" award. The presenting of Hall of Fame awards was a new addition to Class Night.



STARS OF NEW DAWN

The class of '83 celebrated the culmination of three years of studies and friendships, the beginning of the end of their childhood, the first night of the rest of their lives, on the warm summer evening of May 26 at the Fort Monroe Officers' Club. Music by "The Street Gang" provided the atmosphere, while proud Seniors provided the charm.

Decked to the hilt in all their most regal attire, the soon-to-be-graduated Seniors lit the night with their own brilliant stars of ambition and hope for the future, putting

the conventional heavenly bodies to shame. Anxious to move onward in life, yet resentful of the irretrievable loss of "carefree" childhood, graduating Seniors felt emotions run high on this evening of tomorrows.

The final dance of the night brought the Senior Prom theme selected by students to everyone's minds. As the slow strains of "This World Were Mine" swept over the crowd of dancers, visions of a world filled with friends and new experiences painted on a new dawn.



"You want to dance with me?" asks Anne Jachimowski to an unseen suitor.

Hostess Susan Meads gives Senior class sponsor Mrs. Oliver a congratulatory hug on a job well done.

Mr. Ira Collier and his date take a break from the dancing to enjoy each other's company.





Maria Mudd and Jay Dugger leave the Ft. Monroe Officers' Club after an evening they will never forget.

Cheryl Lucas and Lem Apperson study the memory book before joining the others on the dance floor.

Allison McKay and Jody Easter congratulate themselves on being chosen as prom king and queen.

LIFT OFF

The sun was low and spirits were high as the Class of 1983 gathered, for the last time, at the Hampton Coliseum. This Commencement was somewhat different from those in the past, for it took place on a weeknight instead of the usual Sunday afternoon.

Although scheduled at 8:30 p.m. on June 14, the lateness of the ceremony did nothing to dampen the Seniors' sense of accomplishment and relief at having completed their high school careers. The near-graduates marched in to "Pomp and Circumstance," found their seats, and impatiently settled in for the lengthy proceedings. Speakers included Class President Alison McKay, Valedictorian Lisa Wildes, Salutatorian Siriget Chenchaoen, and Superintendent of Schools William Bainbridge.

Dr. William Bainbridge, Superintendent of Schools, offers the class of '83 words of advice and a wish of luck.

Wearing their black robes, the faculty enters the coliseum ahead of the graduates.

Finally, the long-awaited event began. Row by row, the white and green-robed figures ascended the steps to the stage, where they received their diplomas and a handshake from Mr. Gillikin. When the issuing of diplomas was over, the graduates stood, placed their tassels on the left side of their mortarboards, and filed out, while the band played the school's traditional recessional, "Crown Imperial."

The solemn atmosphere exploded as soon as the graduates disappeared into the corridor. The halls of the Coliseum were quickly filled by a mad crush of people. Former Seniors said hasty farewells and rushed off, in order to turn in their caps and gowns. The Class of 1983, once so easily distinguished in their green and white gowns, rapidly faded into the crowd and the darkened parking lot.





Salutatorian Siriget Chencharoen tells a hushed auditorium about her transition from a Thai student to an American student.

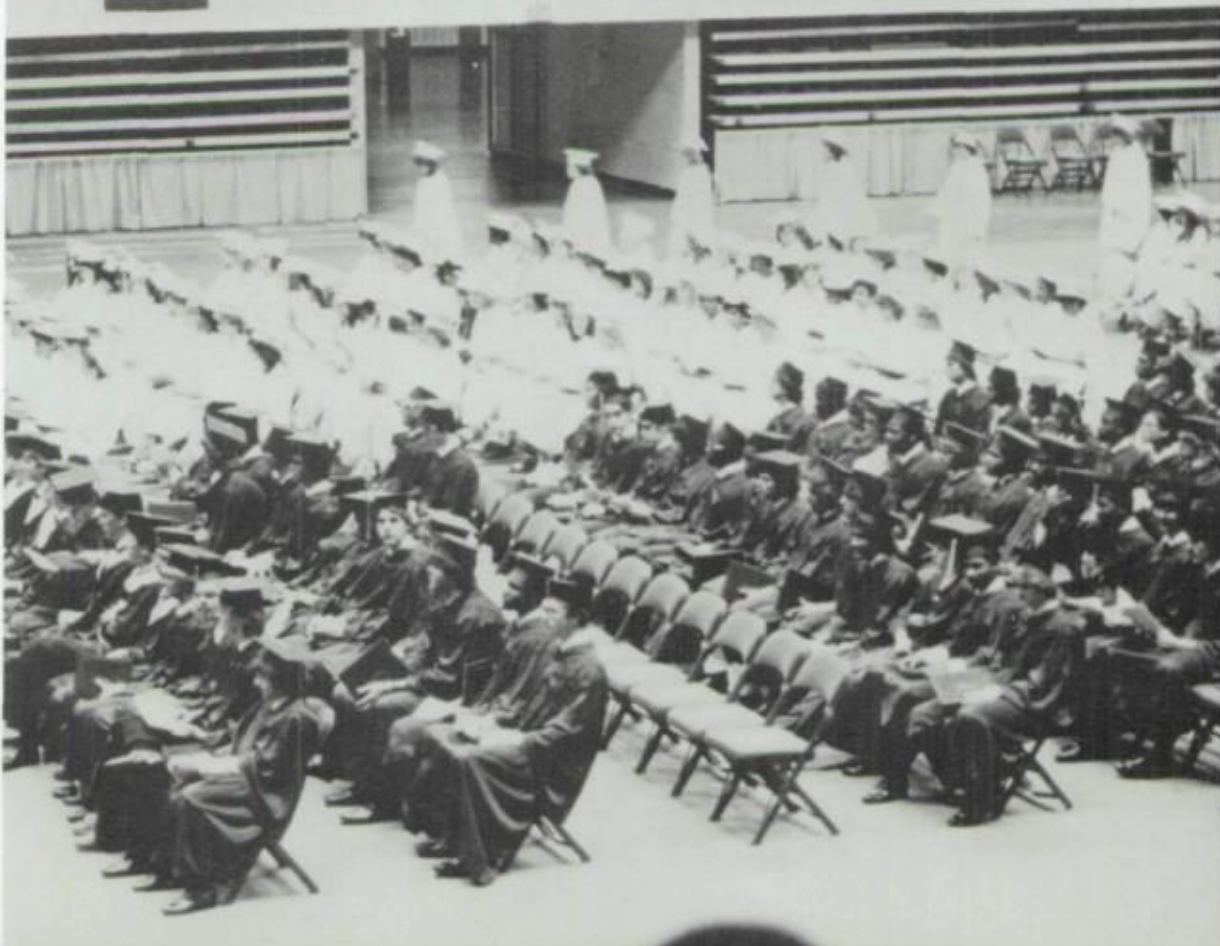
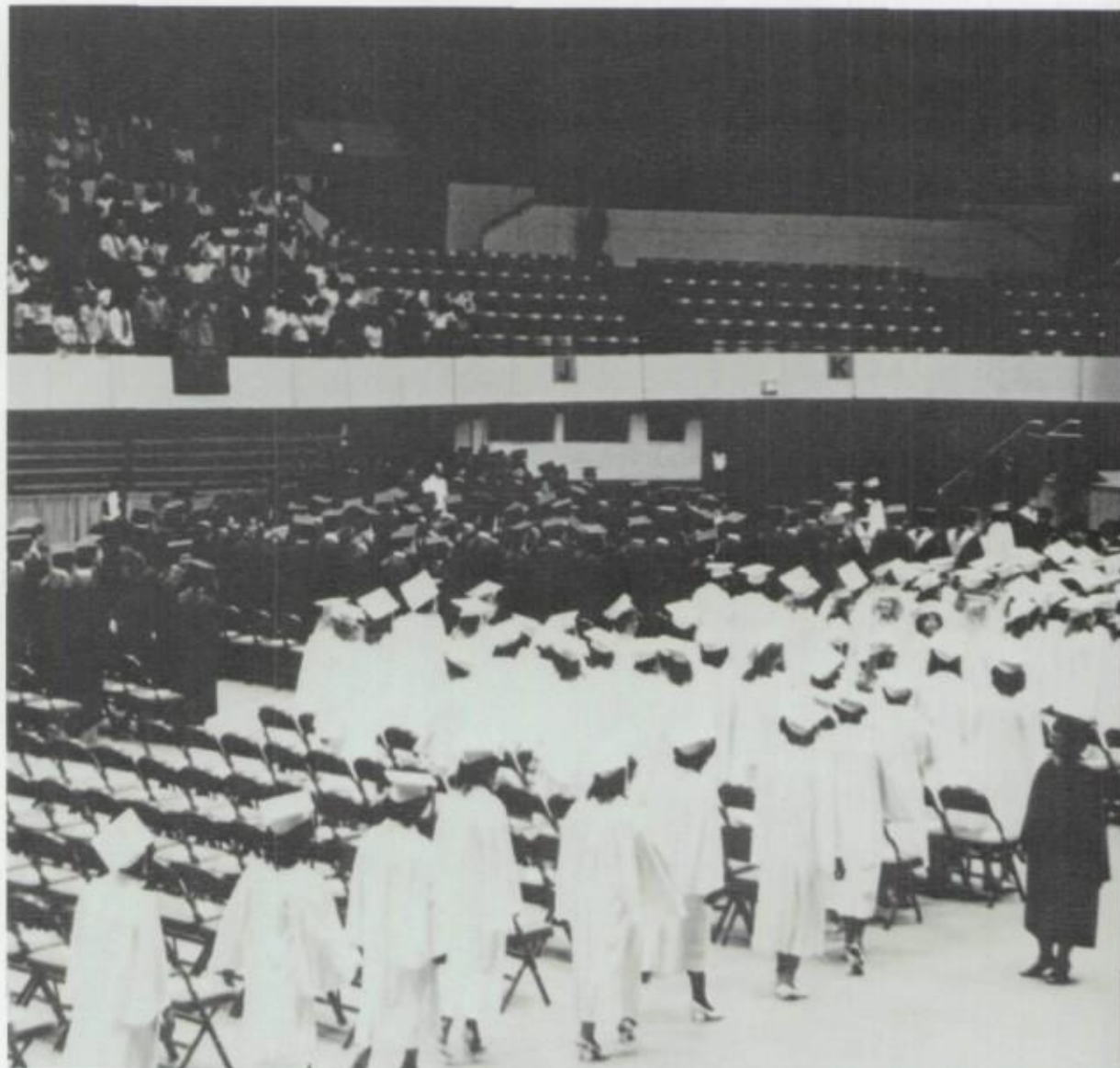
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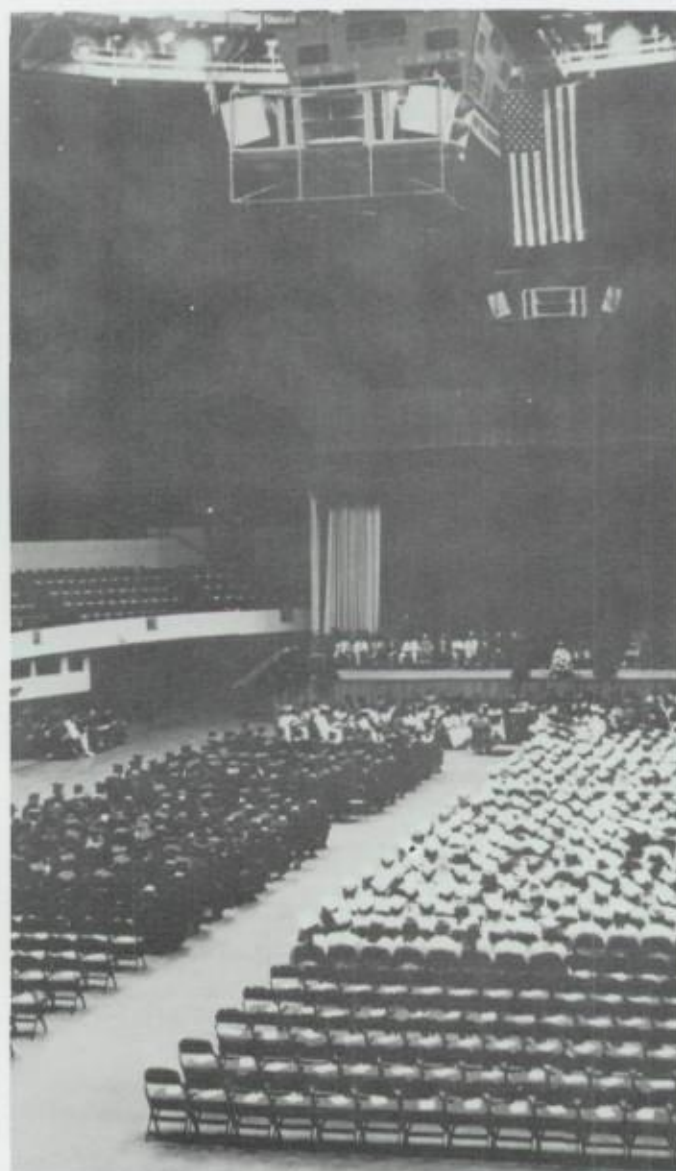
Graduating With Highest Honors (Listed Alphabetically)

1. Burgdorf, Sarah
2. Butler, Sean
3. Callahan, John
4. Chencharoen, Siriget
5. Edwards, Audrey
6. Eversole, Paul
7. Herron, Kristina
8. Jones, Sharon
9. LeDeaux, John
10. Neuse, Sandra
11. Roche, Jenifer
12. Sand, Gregory
13. Sawyer, Rhonda
14. Scheeren, Caroline
15. Scheiman, Chris
16. Smith, David
17. Soriano, Glyne
18. Sudduth, Barry
19. Talibi, Nageen
20. Wildes, Lisa
21. Wirth, Charles
22. Yuengert, Susan

As the graduates file into their seats, Mrs. E. Oliver stands by to supervise.

The final row of female graduates files up to the stage to receive their diplomas.





Nervously waiting to hear the band begin to play the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance", the girls begin to form their respective lines.

After settling into their seats, the class of '83 bows their heads for the invocation.

Teresa Brylewski receives her diploma from Mr. Gillikin.

LEADING BALANCED LIVES

Campus Life, an international high school organization, enjoyed another active year at Kecoughtan. The Warrior chapter was not only the largest club in the school, with an average of 125 students attending the weekly meetings, but was the largest Campus Life program in the country.

The goal of the Club was to help students lead balanced lives. This was accomplished with the help of counselors who aided students in striking a balance among the physical, social, mental, and spiritual areas of their lives.

Also included in Campus Life's busy schedule were bike and ski trips, monthly breakfasts, and a rafting trip in July.

The coordinator of all these activities was Jeff Cannon, the Peninsula director

of Campus Life. In addition to his responsibilities with the club, he sponsored the cheerleaders and helped with wrestling.

Although carrying quite a burden of school-related activities, Jeff managed to find time to participate in the community. He is an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church and a member of the Hampton Exchange Club. Jeff was recognized in 1979 and 1980 as one of the Outstanding Young Men in America by the National Jaycees.

When asked why he devoted so much of his time to helping teenagers, Jeff replied that he feels high school is the point at which most people establish their priorities, and as much is the time at which an adult's help and advice can be most beneficial.



David Price and April Johnson rake leaves during the Work-a-Thon to raise money for the Living End trip.

Jeff Cannon utilizes one of his many talents and provides entertainment at a Campus Life meeting.





These Kecoughtan students and Campus Life members enjoy rafting during the summer.

The Girl's Softball team, which won the championship title, was led by seniors Dawn Lippus and Lisa Casavant.

Vernon Stuart and Jody Hagins break through their opponent's line to block a receiver at a flag football game.



WEIRD WARRIOR WAYS

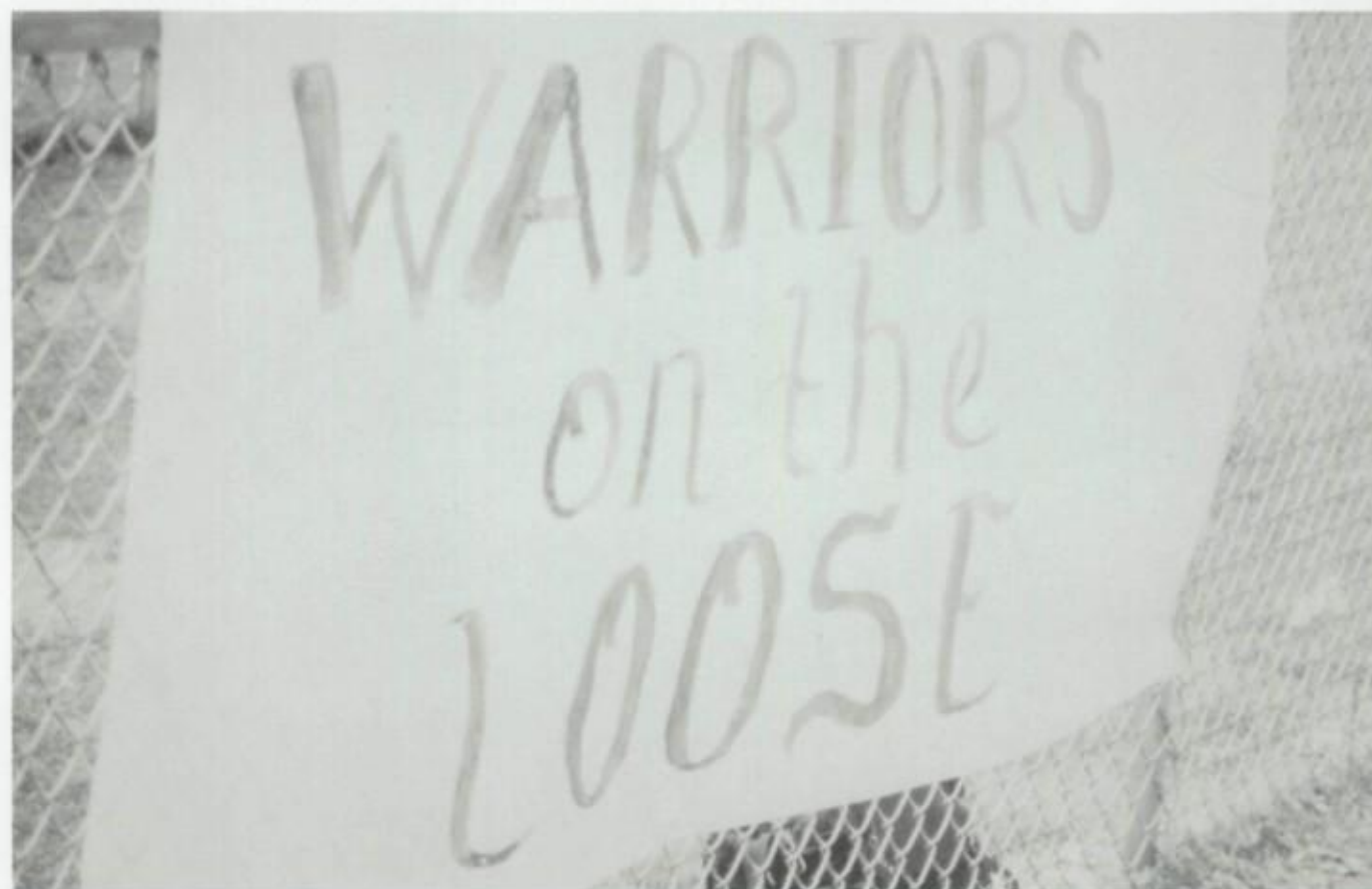
Let's face it. We Warriors are unique. I mean, who else begs for a pep rally, and raises you-know-what if they think they aren't going to get it, but upon entering the gymnasium doors is hit with a severe case of laryngitis that makes the atmosphere comparable to that of a funeral parlor. Pretty unusual of us, huh?

Another example is dances. **Everybody** loves to dance — just look at the booming business the Barn does every Friday and Saturday night. But who goes to school dances? **Nobody.** Well, a few show up, usually the members of the club that are hoping to profit from the occasion, and if we're lucky they might bring a few friends (usually from different schools, sometimes from different states), but they only stay an average of an hour or so. Then they go to the Barn to join their other friends. Why are we this way? Like it was stated before, we are unique. We just can't be ordinary. Ordinary is so . . . ordinary.

But a lot of our "weird" ways aren't our fault. Especially if you are a student who

went to this school system your whole life. I mean, where else except at a school in Hampton, does practically the whole school have to sell candy (if you don't sell candy that means you don't belong to any clubs, which likewise means that you probably didn't buy a yearbook). Now, how can one be expected to sell candy to people who already are carrying around dozens of little Nestle bags loaded with candy bars? What are we supposed to do, sell to each other? ("I'll buy a candy bar from you if you buy one from me.") A few lucky students have big-hearted mothers who are willing to buy their son's or daughter's candy and stick them in the freezer until the following Halloween. The others usually end up eating all that they have to sell, and then dishing out their own money when it comes time to pay up.

But these strange tendencies of ours don't mean we're hopeless. In fact, they add to our charm and distinction, and will serve as a definite advantage throughout our lives. So, Warriors, keep up your weird ways!



No one can say they weren't warned. This sign at Darling Stadium lets everyone know that Warriors are on the loose and they should watch out. Things could get "out of hand".

Mrs. Eileen Dover or a creature from the dead? Warriors are also known for their weird costumes.

Would Steve Bobko rather be doing something other than computer math? No matter, because Warriors are characteristically responsible. They do what they have to do.





A (gaspl) vain Warrior? No. Rhonda Lovko is just combing her hair, because far be it from a Warrior not to look good at all times.

Warriors are also very athletic, participating in every known sport, except Sumi Wrestling. (We're counting on the class of '86 to introduce that before graduating.)

Kecoughtan is proud to possess the World Champion toe wrestler. Unfortunately, this modest person refuses to let himself be identified, and has even asked the staff not to reveal which toe in the below picture is his.



FADDISH WARRIORS

Fad: n. A briefly popular fashion.

During the 1982-83 school year, Warriors went wild with dress. You name it, and they wore it. No modesty or shyness was involved, and the creative spirit of a few special Warriors made them even more distinct. Everyone knew Stacey Strawn with her out-of-the-ordinary dress, as she was able to reach a classic mixture of punk, prep, and funk. But fads included more than dress — hairstyles took on an unusual cut. Short, but very feminine styles were worn by the girls, while the guys took on a little longer, more styled look. Whatever it was, the changes from the old "feathered look" came suddenly, but none too soon.

Here, for memories sake, is a brief list of everything the Tomahawk staff could

Here, Rob Jozwiak is letting everyone know what his favorite radio station is. Many Warriors tuned in to K-94 because of their new format which consisted mainly of new wave music.

Calvins, Vans, Alligator, and Add-a Beads — no wardrobe is more complete or has a wider variety than this.

think of that at sometime or another was a fad for this year: Val speak, headbands, legwarmers, miniskirts, long-sleeve t-shirts, OP anything (the more \$ the better), Calvins, Vans, no socks (considered by most to be disgusting), Panama Jack, Bermuda bags, topsiders, buttondowns, sleeveless t-shirts (show them biceps), colored hose, great tans, flip flops, pin-strip jeans, baggies, the "Mohawk" (at least for one brave Warrior), FM-99 t-shirts (they get you into fantastic concerts!), and, of course, the famous ties worn every (?) Monday by Key Clubbers throughout the school.

Whatever we missed was unintentional, probably due to the fact that we were too busy worrying about upcoming deadlines and photographic assignments to notice.





Band class is much better with a set of Walkmans to keep this student amused. Walkmans were declared dangerous to joggers and bikers, but nothing has been said about any negative affects it has on students.

Michelle Wilkins models her favorite outfit. From hair style to shoes, Michelle is covered in New Wave.

TOP ACHIEVERS

Kecoughtan had many students who excelled in the various fields of study. Those fortunate enough to be the top achievers, along with those who had made outstanding contributions to the school, were recognized at the annual Awards Night program. This year, the program, held on the evening of May 25, was hosted by Mr. Gillikin.

The majority of the awards were academic. Every department issued commendations to those who had shown outstanding effort and ability during the year. The largest number of awards was given by the Foreign Language Department; the top students in all language levels received certificates of merit.

In addition to academics, many awards were given for extracurricular events and activities. The involvement of Warriors in their school and community was shown by the long list of special awards issued. Students received honors for their participation in city and state-wide writing and artistic contests. School organizations, such as the Forensics team and the National Honor Society also gave awards and scholarships to some of their members. Recipients of ROTC scholarships were also present at the ceremony, and were recognized by a representative of the U.S. Army ROTC program.

Throughout the program, Mr. Gillikin,

acting as master of ceremonies, allowed teachers from their respective departments to announce their awards. At the end of the evening, however, took the floor himself. Mr. Gillikin, acting on behalf of the entire school, announced the recipients of the Order of the Bow and Arrow. This, Kecoughtan's most prestigious award, is given annually to those who have shown a selfless dedication to their school and community. This year, a breath of tradition, several recipients were honored. The first was Sharon Monica Jones, a senior who had devoted much of her time to the production of videotaped television programs, in addition to maintaining a high grade average. The others chosen were members of the Booster Club, who, through their efforts at the weekly bingo games, had helped add thousands of dollars to the school treasury.

The Awards Night program proved once again to be an outstanding way to recognize those who normally do not share in the limelight. The ceremony also entitled Kecoughtan to show its appreciation to those who donated their time for the betterment of the school. Awards Night was another manifestation of the ever-important interaction between school and community.

Mrs. Alligood presents a forensics award to Cheryl Lucas.





Mr. Pierson presents Sandra Neuse, John LeDeaux, and David Smith with certificates of achievement for their success on the Tidewater Challenge team.

MONTHLY REWARDS

In the fall of 1982, the Hampton school board introduced a city-wide "Citizen of the Month" program. Designed to emphasize the positive aspects of public schools, the program consisted of monthly luncheons at the Chamberlain Hotel. Special guests from throughout the city were invited, in addition to students from every Hampton school.

Following each luncheon, Dr. Bainbridge, superintendent of schools, answered questions from those present. Most of the questions were from those concerned about further budget cuts in the school system. Hampton's "Citizen of the Month" program proved to be an innovative method of improving communications between the schools and the community.



This special guest, a principal of a local elementary school, commends all those named "Citizen of the Month" and congratulates Dr. Bainbridge on the success of his program.

Dr. Bainbridge answers questions about our school system asked by concerned students.

Part of each luncheon is reserved for students to introduce and tell something about themselves, just as this Hampton student is doing.





Gates, citizen for May, laughs at the antics of Musselman, one of the special guests at the luncheon.

POLITICAL BAIT

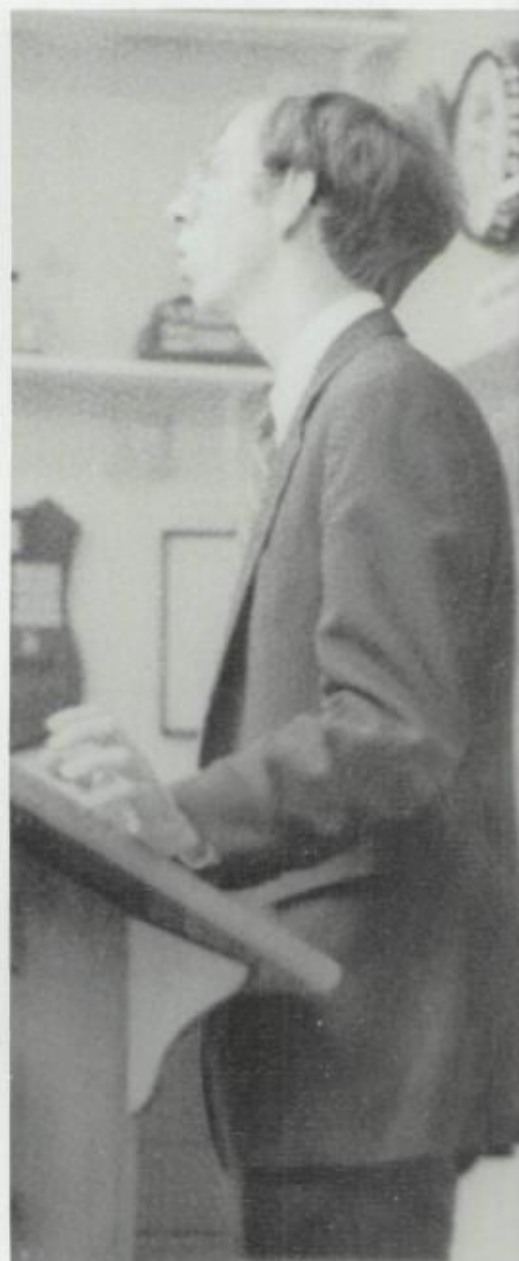
Staunch Republicans slamming fists at defensive Democrats, each arrogant, self-righteous voice straining to be acknowledged in the middle of conflicting issues. Sound like a heated debate on the floor of the U.S. Senate? Or could this be a simple Government class discussion. During the hectic campaign months beginning the 1982-1983 school year, differences between the two were minimal.

After initial prompting from Government teacher Mrs. Ellingsworth, Kecoughtan Seniors donated volunteer time and work at Republican and Democratic campaign headquarters in Hampton. Under the direct supervision of local President of the Young Republicans, Sean Butler, conservative students eager to graduate learned the envied skills of correct stamp-licking and envelope-stuffing. Margaret Dismond led the smaller group of the liberal opposition in tech-

niques of advanced poster-stapling and phone-dialing. Wherever these two factions met, fiery debates were sure to follow. Classroom discussions became dangerous encounters often relayed to adjoining rooms in doses exceeding 80 decibels; the previously popular pastime of snoozing in class delved to an unprecedented low.

Several candidates were courageous enough to visit classes and present their views of the issues — most barely escaped with their bodily appendages intact, vowing never to return.

Early in November, a Government students' mock election was held. Seniors cast their votes in actual voting machines — one vote per customer, and coin-tossing was to be kept at an absolute minimum. The results were far from astonishing. As predicted, the straight Republican ticket won by a clear margin.



History students Alan Shoffner and Neil Norton listen skeptically to a candidate's views on the economy.

Democratic candidate Wallace Stieffen defends his lack of experience in law to somewhat hostile Republican students.

John McGlennon, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives, made it a point to get to the crux of the issues during his visit to government classes.



Republican candidate Herb Bateman listens to one student's point of view on the drinking age law.

Although he appears to be snoozing during his opponent's speech, Republican Ed Knight is actually mentally reviewing his platform.



WORKING HARD OR HARDLY WORKING

In the olden days, parents were forever reminding their high school age children that the day was coming when they would actually have to find a job and work for a living. This was often enough to reduce a teenager to tears. In these enlightened times, however, quite the reverse is true. More and more students are seeking employment during their high school years — often against the advice of their well meaning parents.

Today's job market is inhibiting; rare is the employer who goes looking for teenage employees. Still, determined young employables do manage to track down part-time jobs. The most accesible of these include bagging groceries at supermarkets, baking cookies at sweet shops, slinging hash at breakfast houses, flipping tomasles at foreign-food restaurants, broiling burgers at fast-food joints, selling department store merchandise, and, of course, the all-time favorites of babysitting, tutoring, and mowing lawns. Then,

once a job is attained, the real work begins.

Balancing a thirty-two hour school week with a twenty-hour work week is even less than what it's cracked up to be. Sleep — school — work. Sleep — school — work. The vicious circle becomes allinclusive. Former necessities of survival, like eating and homework, are ranked luxuries, and contemplation of a social life is downright ludicrous. Savings accounts and check-books come into play. It's not enough just to make money; now you have to save and balance it. Suddenly your room is never clean enough, your disposition never bright enough, your grades are never high enough, and you haven't been home for dinner since last Christmas.

Why do high school students, early in the prime of their lives, subject themselves to the demanding rigors of a "real" job? Independence, self-worth, and a little money doesn't hurt either.



J.C. Stone helps a customer select a pair of designer jeans at Fine's Men Shop in Coliseum Mall.

Nestled among racks of clothes, Susan Meads straightens shirts at The Gap in Coliseum Mall.

Stephanie Hill smiles at the inquiries of shoppers at Coliseum Mall. Stephanie works at the information booth.





While working at Dutch Plants in Coliseum Mall, Kim Seymour carefully puts together a flower arrangement.

CLEANIN' AND GREENIN'

As part of keeping Kecoughtan in touch with the community, Mr. Larry Waddell, for the second year in a row, activated the Clean and Green campaign, a campaign in which all Warriors gathered to clean the school grounds. The purpose of the campaign was to improve the appearance of the school, as well as bringing the students together for a common cause.

On Saturday, May 21, hundreds of students met in their designated areas for group work. Each club at the school was given an area to work with. The Honor Society, for example, was assigned the parking lot area. With a limited budget but talented members, the Honor Society succeeded in improving the appearance of the parking lot dramatically by painting

Susan Yuengert picks up leaves and trash as she works for the Latin Club.

tomahawks in the administrator's spaces and at the main entrance. The Keyettes took the area by the kiva, where they planted flowers and trimmed bushes and hedges.

As an incentive to get students to work, Mr. Waddell promised cake for all participants after the allotted time. Students worked eagerly, looking forward to their much deserved reward. However, it was discovered afterwards that the cake would not be given until the following week during lunch. Although this proved to be a great disappointment to many workers, the fun that they had while improving the appearance of their school was worth more than any piece of cake.





Caroline Scheeren and Mindy Day plant flowers by the Annex. For their efforts, the Keyettes placed in the "Clean and Green" contest sponsored by Mr. Waddell.

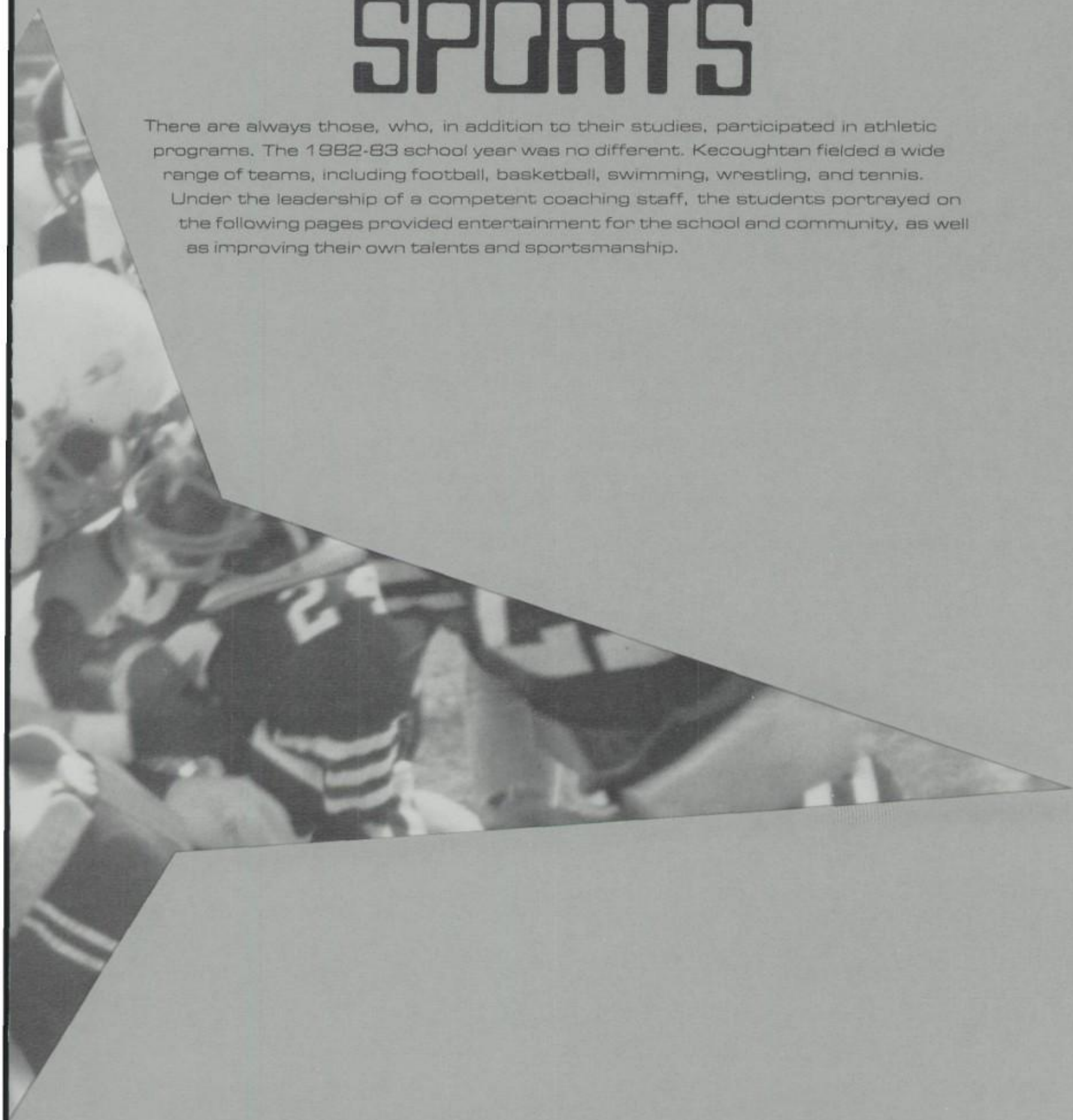
Hedy Schiller takes on the tremendous task of mowing the school grounds.





SPORTS

There are always those, who, in addition to their studies, participated in athletic programs. The 1982-83 school year was no different. Kecoughtan fielded a wide range of teams, including football, basketball, swimming, wrestling, and tennis. Under the leadership of a competent coaching staff, the students portrayed on the following pages provided entertainment for the school and community, as well as improving their own talents and sportsmanship.



"Volley" Girls

On the ninth morning of August, twelve sleepy girls dragged themselves from their beds and slowly assembled at the tennis courts. They disregarded the darkness, as they realized it was only normal for 6:30 A.M.

Such was a typical summer day for the Kecoughtan Volley Girls. That's Volley, not Valley. The names should not be confused, for the lifestyle of the Volley Girls was quite different from that of their California counterparts. Their time was spent not in aimless wanderings at area beaches and shopping malls, but in countless drills and grueling suicides, under the supervision of first year coach, Mark VanDevort.

The rewards were forthcoming for the girls. They defeated their first eight opponents without suffering a district loss. This impressive record placed them at the

head of the district standings, tied only with archrival Menchville. Climaxing the season was the final match against the Lady Monarchs. Hopes for victory soared, but KHS did not emerge the winner.

Although this loss was disappointing, the team quickly recuperated and the top five girls prepared for the district tournament. The Lady Warriors made a fair showing. Lisa Wildes, co-captain, advanced to the finals in singles and in doubles, with partner Cindy Joyner. Co-captain Laura Gardner and Susan Yuengert advanced to the semifinals in doubles. Wildes also advanced to the regional tournament.

At the banquet, honors were received by three team members. Most Valuable Player went to Lisa Wildes, and Susan Yuengert received the Most Dedicated award. The special Coach's Trophy went to Laura Gardner.

Lisa Wildes shows her number one form, following through with her forehand as Kecoughtan beats Lafayette 7-2.



Kecoughtan's winning "Volley" Girls are April Kelly, Jenny Kendall, Laura Williams, Karen Cowan, Lisa Wildes Steinmetz, Cindy Joyner, Susan Yuengert, Denise Yuengert, Laura Gardner, and Jeanine Vittorini.



Girl's Tennis 1982-83	
6-3	Hampton
6-3	Denbigh
5-4	Bethel
6-3	Ferguson
7-2	Lafayette
8-1	Warwick
2-7	Hampton Roads
6-3	Phoebus
0-9	Menchville
7-2	



Laura Williams plays a winning doubles match against Hampton High in the first game of the season.

Coach Vandervort displays either the appropriate backhand technique or a popular Russian folk dance.

Cindy Joyner uses her most powerful swing in the game against Warwick.

Mid-Season Change

After placing second in the Peninsula district during the 1982 season, the Warriors started the 1983 season with high hopes. Through early morning and late afternoon practices which consisted of rigorous exercises, sprints, and drills, Coach Howard Jackson pushed his team to its limits in preparation for the first game against Phoebus. Although the Warriors were defeated 6-19, the game proved to be closer than the score showed, as the Warriors used their strong defense to hold back the Phantoms on several occasions.

This defense also shone brilliantly in the games against Lake Taylor and Bethel, the scores of which were 7-6 and 0-0, respectively.

Halfway through the season a major change occurred for the Warriors. Because of poor health, Coach Jackson was forced to retire, with his assistant John Pauls taking his place. Because Pauls had worked with Jackson for so long, few, if any changes were made when he took over.

The annual football banquet honoring the team members for their hard work was held at the White Fox restaurant. At

this dinner, cheerleaders, parents, and friends gathered to watch as the various awards were given. Halfback Tracy Johnson was named Most Valuable Player because of his consistency throughout the season. Ronnie Battle was named Best Back, while Junior Kevin Alligood was awarded Best Lineman. Senior Jason Richie, who had served as a strong tackle for the past three years, was given the Most Deserving Award. Because of his scholastic achievements, Jim Taggart received the Academic Award.



After the tossing of the coin, Sam Noel and a Lake Taylor player wish each other luck.

Randall Pugh escapes the grip of a Denbigh Patriot to gain ten yards. His efforts were rewarded, as the Warriors won the game 19-6.

Exhausted and muddy, Lorenzo McNeil keeps an eye on the events on the field.





Varsity Football 1982-83

6-19	Phoebus
0-10	Menchville
7-6	Lake Taylor
0-0	Bethel
6-34	Norview
7-13	Lafayette
7-7	Warwick
19-6	Denbigh
0-21	Hampton
7-13	Ferguson

2-6-2

Quarterback Ronnie Battle maintains possession of the ball and crashes the line in the game against Lake Taylor.

As the rest of the team warms up, Coach Jackson and Tim Beckwith discuss strategy before the game against the Warwick Raiders.

IN THE LONG RUN

Adidas shorts and Nike sneakers just don't cut the turkey anymore. Today's cross country runners thrive on internal will and dedication. After all, with the crowds behind you and your competitors out of sight, each race becomes a personal war against the clock. You alone are the winner or loser . . . in the long run.

Kecoughtan's 1982-1983 cross country track team strove harder than ever be-

fore to beat that clock. Running five to eight miles daily and toning up with weights was only the beginning. Each individual team member worked for and reached his own personal goals, too.

Heading the season off with a tremendous effort was Brent Szelnau, a sophomore. By mid-season, however, senior Peter Bohn led the team in accomplishments. Time stands still for no athlete,

especially not for runners. Coach Faxon impressed upon his team members the value of daily improvement.

Although the Warriors won no cross country events this season, the team as a whole grew in talent and dedication. Next year promises new triumphs for Kecoughtan students eager to participate in the world's loneliest and perhaps most challenging sport.

Joe Williamson uses part of the fitness course at Gosnold's Hope Park to stretch before a meet.





Coach Faxon and the Phoebus cross country coach compare training techniques and strategy as they watch their teams compete.

John Callahan runs his best to keep ahead of the others and finish the race.

Peter Bohan stretches under the trees and prepares himself not only physically, but also mentally for the upcoming race.

Shooting Stars

Warrior sharpshooters gained respect this year in their second consecutive winning season with the best record in the city of Hampton. School spirit soared to unprecedented heights as our dedicated team conquered famed arch-rival, Phoebus High, three times. Expected to finish sixth in the district, Kecoughtan surprised the competition with a respectable fourth place.

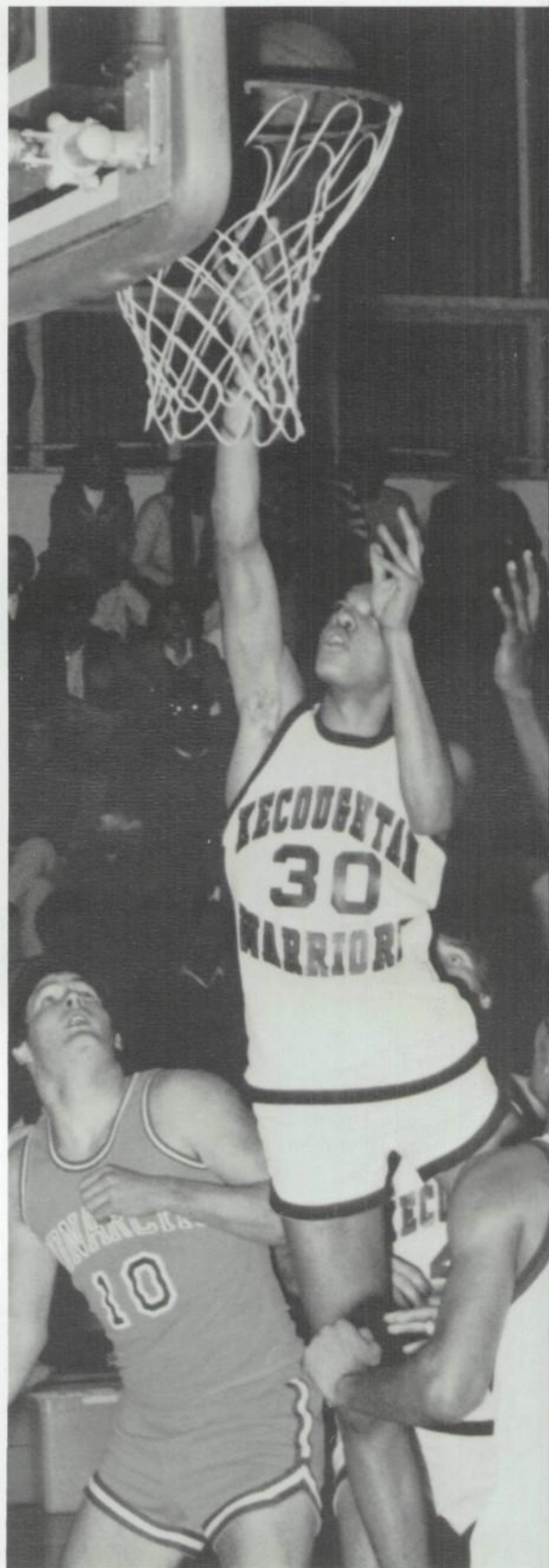
At the following banquet honoring all team members, several distinguished players were recognized for their efforts: Most Valuable Player

— Casper Cooper, Best Defensive Player — Leon Carnegie, Best Rebounder — John Peatross, Best Freethrower — Scott Dow, Best Sportsman — Kelvin Jones, Highest Field Goal Shooters — Tim Beckwith, Ted Bunch, Leon Carnegie, and John Peatross, and Most Assists — Casper Cooper. Co-captains of the Varsity team were Casper Cooper and Scott Dow. Named Most Valuable Player for the JV team was Jay Simmons, and co-captains were Jay Simmons and Jerome Boyd.



Casper Cooper displays the talents that won him the MVP award. Here, he shoots in the game against Menchville, which the Warriors won 69-62.

Surrounded by enemy Monarchs, John Peatross tips the ball in the basket, defeating Menchville once again, 62-59.





Varsity Basketball

1982-83

45-31	Phoebus
56-71	Ferguson
69-62	Menchville
51-54	Green Run
66-62	Lafayette
62-56	Hampton
66-57	Lafayette
38-39	Glouster
59-55	Phoebus
44-79	Warwick
60-62	Denbigh
60-47	Bethel
63-59	Phoebus
47-51	Ferguson
62-59	Menchville
38-34	Lafayette
61-66	Green Run
50-58	Hampton
72-82	Warwick
64-57	Denbigh
68-76	Bethel
49-51	Hampton

12-10

Exerting himself almost as much as the players, Coach Jim Hathaway jumps to his feet as the Warriors score another point against the Phoebus Phantoms.

John Peatross gives his all to tip the ball to his tensely waiting teammates.

Almost alone at the basket, #25 Tim Beckwith makes a successful attempt at scoring another two points against Denbigh.

First-rate play

Victory and fight, hard work and might — that's what Lady Warriors are made of. The 1982-1983 Lady Warrior basketball team enjoyed an outstanding season of sixteen wins and only seven losses, a just reward for months of long practices and dedicated team spirit. Twice beating our arch rival, Phoebus, showed the competition we were a force to be reckoned with, but Kecoughtan's most tremendous victory was a 42-point win over the Hampton Crabbers.

Two Lady Warriors were especially recognized by their teammates as indispensable to the winning season. The

1982-1983 Most Valuable Players for Kecoughtan were Lori Tellingner and Wanda Harrold.

Lori Tellingner was named Best Defensive Player and also played in the All-District Tournament. Having played team basketball since junior high school, Tellingner looks forward to her college years and furthering her abilities.

Wanda Harrold was chosen Best Offensive Player for Kecoughtan, having already been recognized as the third highest scorer in the district, with an average of 18.4 points per game. Harrold is proud of her record and of playing on the All-District

Team. The University of Virginia and Hampton Institute have already approached Harrold, a Junior at Kecoughtan, about playing for their teams. With seven years' game experience and a 10.1% rebounding average under her belt, Harrold has the ambition and the expertise to compliment any college team.

The Kecoughtan Lady Warriors' basketball team continues a long tradition of excellence by developing individual talents and team coordination. Next year's team will have high standards to measure up against, but also the promise of victory.



Although his team has an enormous half-time lead over Hampton, Coach Gordon White reviews court positions and strategy as the girls listen intently.

All this Menchville player can do is watch helplessly as Freda Rainey makes an easy basket in the homecoming game.





Karen Thompson struggles under the basket with a Phoebus rival while #32 Lori Tellingier rushes in to give her aid.

Eager to start the game with a Warrior advantage, #24 Karen Thompson tips the ball in the direction of her teammates.



Girl's Basketball 1982-83

59-33	Phoebus
36-55	Ferguson
68-34	Menchville
47-50	Green Run
58-36	Lafayette
72-30	Hampton
56-42	Denbigh
45-40	Lafayette
40-51	Warwick
42-36	Warwick
56-34	Denbigh
54-34	Bethel
48-40	Phoebus
43-41	Ferguson
54-33	Menchville
52-38	Lafayette
63-41	Green Run
63-46	Hampton
31-47	Warwick
47-61	Denbigh
51-60	Bethel
42-35	Lafayette
36-54	Ferguson

16-7

Water Moccasins

The Warrior Swim team made quite a splash in the 1982-83 school year. In addition to winning all eight of their meets, the flying fish captured their third consecutive distinct championship.

Much of the credit for the swimmers' success goes to the team's strong leadership. Coach Steve Newman, who led the Warriors to their previous championships, was aided by team captains

Mark Midgette and Michelle Murray. The team attributed its success to a serious attitude among its members and year-round hard work.

At the banquet held in May, several awards were given. Junior Kendall White was named Most Deserving, Jim Jachimowski Most Versatile, and Mark Midgette Most Valuable.

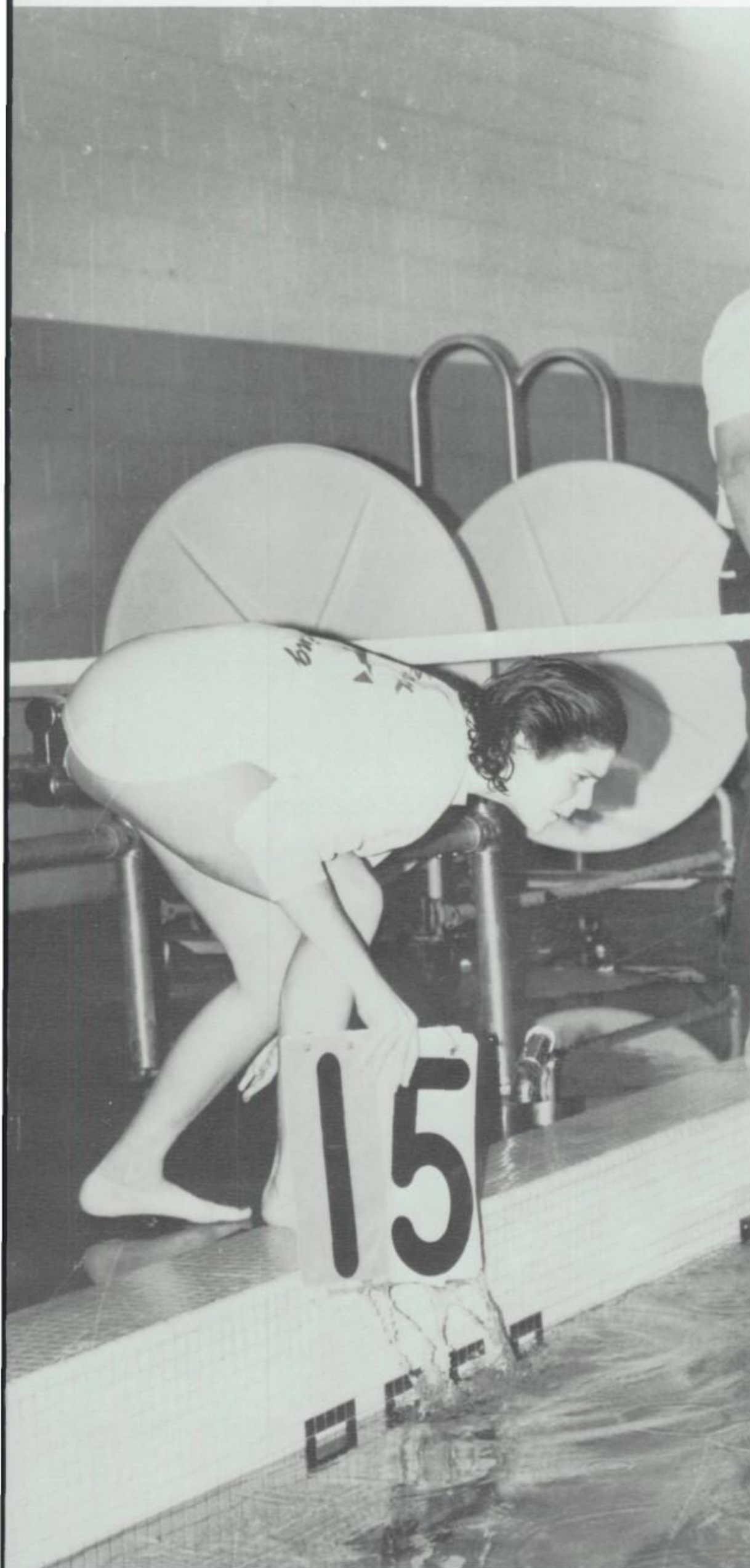


Exhausted after a grueling meet, Anne Jachimowski closes her eyes and discontinues watching the ongoing race.

These backstrokers mentally prepare themselves while awaiting the sound of the gun.

Barely causing ripples in the water, this Warrior swimmer practices her freestyle.





Waiting the sound of the gun, these swimmers position themselves for their dives.

This swimmer grasps onto the wall after a satisfying practice.

Michelle Murray shouts words of encouragement to her fellow swimmers.

Wrestling to the top

Ever heard the expression "climb your way to the top"? Well, this year's Warrior wrestling team **wrestled** its way to the top by trampling all opponents to the bottom ... the bottom of the mat, that is.

Led by co-captains Ray Hafer and Craig Allen and team coach Mr. Bill Cawley, formerly of Bill's Intercollegic Wrestling Squad, Warrior wrestlers learned valuable matting skills, enabling the team to

Attempting a pin, John Porter dominates his opponent. His pin helped Kecoughtan defeat Denbigh 38-26.

Head to head, John Porter and his Denbigh opponent begin a match. John received the award for having more takedowns than any other Warrior grappler.

place fifth in district competition.

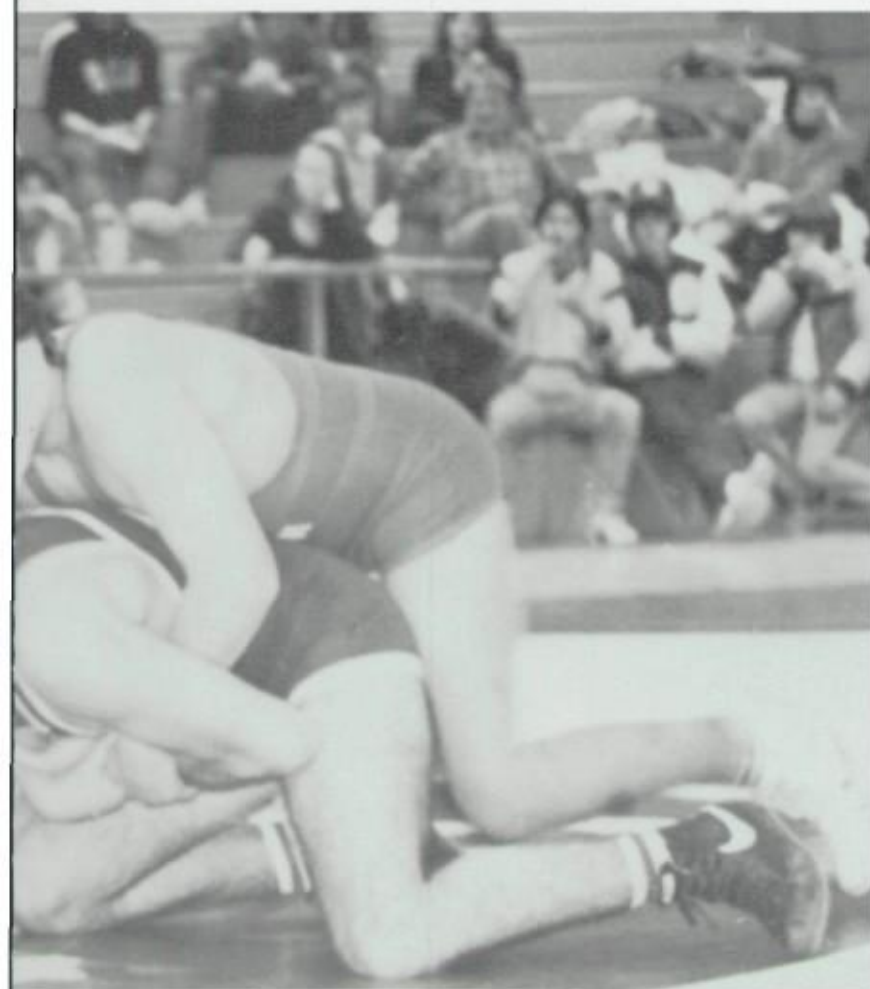
Nominated by fellow teammates at the awards banquet for Most Valuable Player was Senior Ray Hafer. This talented athlete also claimed the most pins and the fastest pin and, in fact, won the revered title of "Mat Man". Senior John Porter racked up the most take-downs for the Warriors, leaving his mark on the record books, as did the

Most Valuable Junior Varsity wrestler, Joey Gurganus.

Although hampered by the loss of key wrestlers Mitch Monroe and Mike McLeod due to injuries, the 1982-1983 Warrior wrestlers certainly left their mark on a mat or two, not to mention a few opposing team members. In the immortal words of one eloquent team member, "Wrestling's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it."

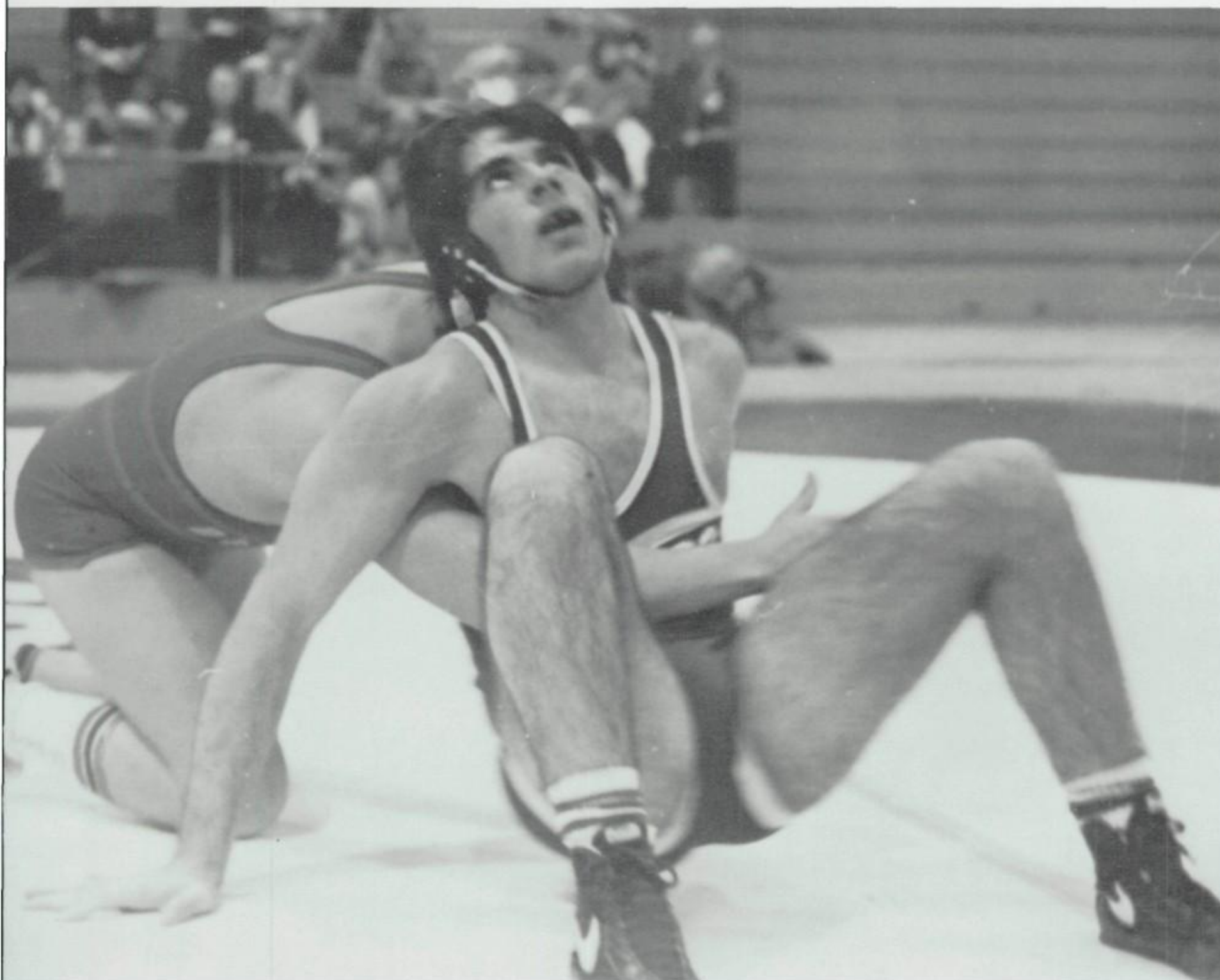
Giving his opponent a temporary feeling of confidence, Craig Manning takes a breather before pinning his Phoebus rival.





Varsity Wrestling	
23-45	Norview
6-55	Douglas Freeman
29-48	Poquoson
12-48	Bethel
7-48	York
48-27	Phoebus
15-50	Menchville
9-47	Warwick
8-63	Indian River
30-44	Tabb
38-26	Denbigh
40-29	Ferguson
36-29	Hampton
14-56	Lafayette
3-11	

"What now?!" asks Craig Manning as he tries to think of a way to get himself out of this sticky situation. Quick thinking saved Craig, as he was able to pin his Hampton opponent.



Individual Success

Because of the lack of members on both sides, the Boys and Girl's Track team finished the season with a record of 0-7. However, although they did not do well over-all, there were some individual successes that are noteworthy.

The girl's relay team, composed of Traci Coles, Kay Miles, Angela Anderson, and Elita West, had a superb season. The highlight of their season was the Ferguson meet, in which they won first place medals. Also giving a strong showing was the boy's 800 meter relay team of Randall Pugh, Derric Gorham, Eric Briggs, and Marvin Majors. In

addition, Derric Gorham turned out sparkling performances in the 400 meter, as did Wallace Goff in the 400 meter.

The most outstanding member of the team was Philip Hollins. Hollins won the district competition for the discus, and qualified to compete at regional and state levels. His average discus throw was 57 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Coach Watson and Assistant Coach Arthur Burrell felt that although their teams were not the winningest, its members were the most dedicated.



Coaches Watson and Burrell used an interesting training method this season. This picture exemplifies their "run until you drop" theory.

Although the team lacked wins, they did not lack spirit.

Minutes before a meet, part of the girl's relay team stretches on the track.





Team work is what it's all about, as these Warrior runners help each other stretch.

Teed off to perfection

On the surface, the 1982-83 Kecoughtan golf team did not look like a squad that could take the district title and advance to the regional and state level. The casual observer, when evaluating the team's potential, would have pointed out a lack of experience and a new coach as its major liabilities. The clubwielding Warriors, however, overcame these obstacles and surprised everyone with their outstanding performance.

Obviously the team's lack of experience did not hamper it in

its play. While having only one senior, Todd Saliba, the team did not suffer, thanks to the strong playing of underclassmen, including a freshman, Ronnie Bounds. Coach Leonard Thomas, while only in his first year as golf coach, provided strong leadership and winning strategy for his players.

Putting these obstacles behind them, the team concentrated on playing and winning. At the end of the season they found themselves to be the district winners, beating

Menchville by fortyfive strokes. This win qualified them for the Regional Tournament, in which they also did well, losing to Kempsville by only three strokes.

As a fitting end to their spectacular year, the young Warrior team became the first in Kecoughtan history to qualify for the State Tournament. Since it will be losing only one member, the team should be even stronger next year, as its underclassmen gain maturity and experience.

Pat DiStefano and Alan Bennett discuss course conditions and strategy before beginning their Regional Tournament play.





Senior Todd Saliba takes his final stroke on the 18th hole at the Hampton Golf Course during practice.

Coach Leonard Thomas watches as his team prepares for the State tournament.

Pat DiStefano gets some pointers from a more experienced golfer.



Hit and run

Faced with putting the most inexperienced team on the field in recent years, the Warrior baseball team finished the season in fourth place, two games out of first, with a record of 10-6. After going 3-4 in their first seven games, the team won nine of their last twelve games, with only three one-run losses tarnishing their record. Senior co-captain Scott Dow set a school record with a final batting average of .500, tying him with Jimmy Mintz of Warwick for the District batting title. Junior Steve Irick led the pitching staff with a record of 5-0. Other outstanding contributions were made by senior co-captain Jody Easter with a batting average of

.345, and Craig Allen with an average of .314.

Because of their outstanding seasons, Scott Dow and Craig Allen were named to the All-District Baseball Team. Scott Dow was also selected to play in the East-West All Star game at the University of Virginia. Scott received awards for being the Most Valuable Player, Leading Hitter, Co-captain, and Sportsmanship award. Jeff Flasch was named Most Deserving for his outstanding season, Jody Easter, Co-captain award, and Jeff Absher received the sportsmanship award. Steve Irick was recognized as the teams outstanding pitcher.

Ready to respond any second, Craig Allen keeps an alert eye on the batter. Because of his efforts, Craig was named to the All-District Team.

Jody Easter practices his batting skills before the game in which Kecoughtan defeated Bethel 7-2.





Varsity Baseball 1983

3-1	Hampton
9-2	Denbigh
7-4	Warwick
5-4	Menchville
12-3	Lafayette
4-3	Phoebus
4-3	Ferguson
7-2	Bethel
3-2	Hampton
5-1	Denbigh
9-5	Warwick
3-2	Menchville
4-3	Lafayette
6-2	Phoebus
7-4	Ferguson
5-4	Bethel
10-6	

With seemingly little effort, outfielder Greg Tudor makes a catch that puts the batter out.

Netting Season

The Boys' Tennis team finished out the season with an impressive record of nine wins and three losses. Under the leadership of Coach Mark Vandervort, the team not only did well during the regular season, but also qualified to go on to district competition.

Contributing to the success of the netters were the two top players, Mike Gibson and William Cash. The seniors not only did well in singles competi-

tion, they also made an outstanding doubles team.

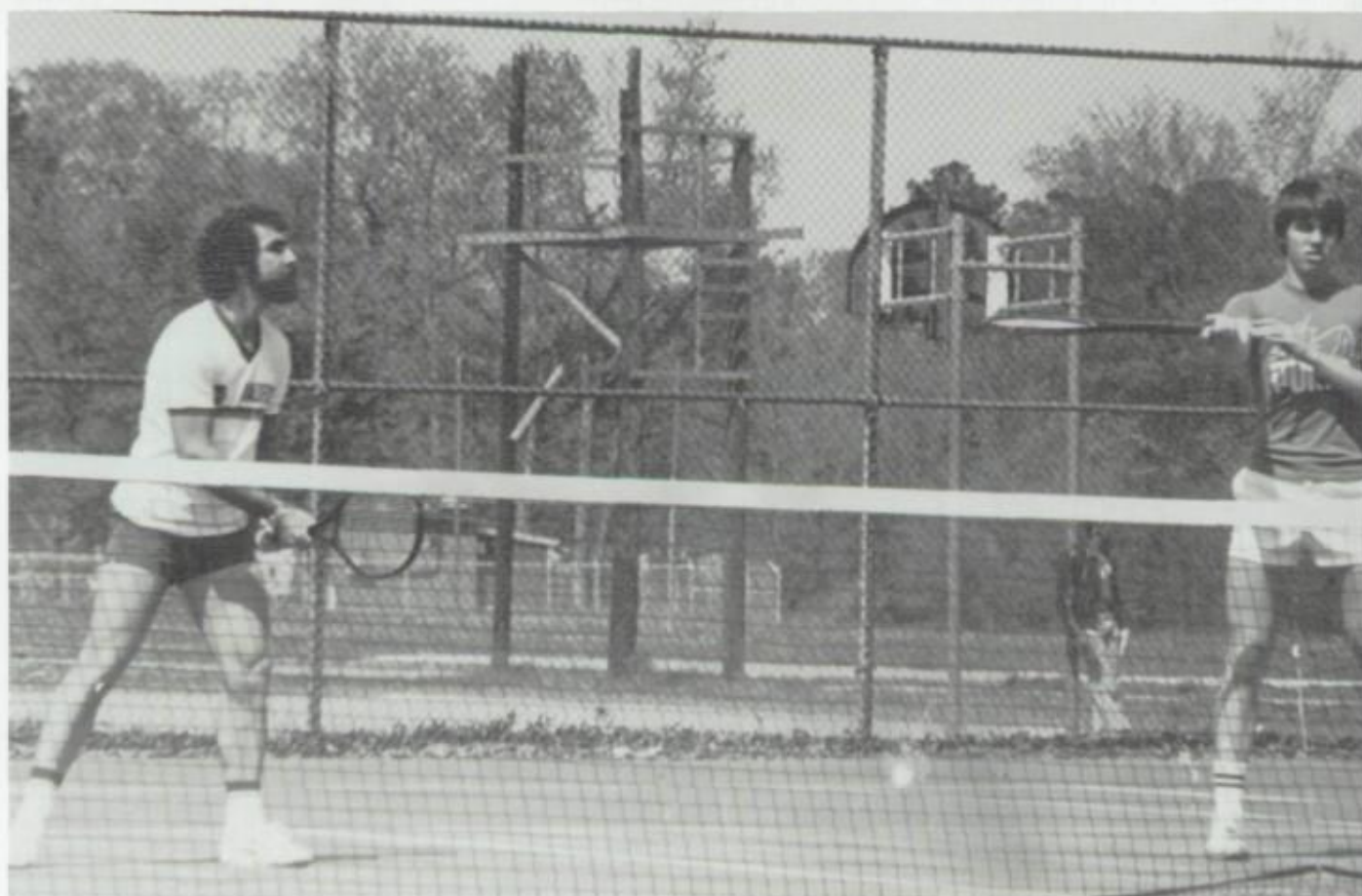
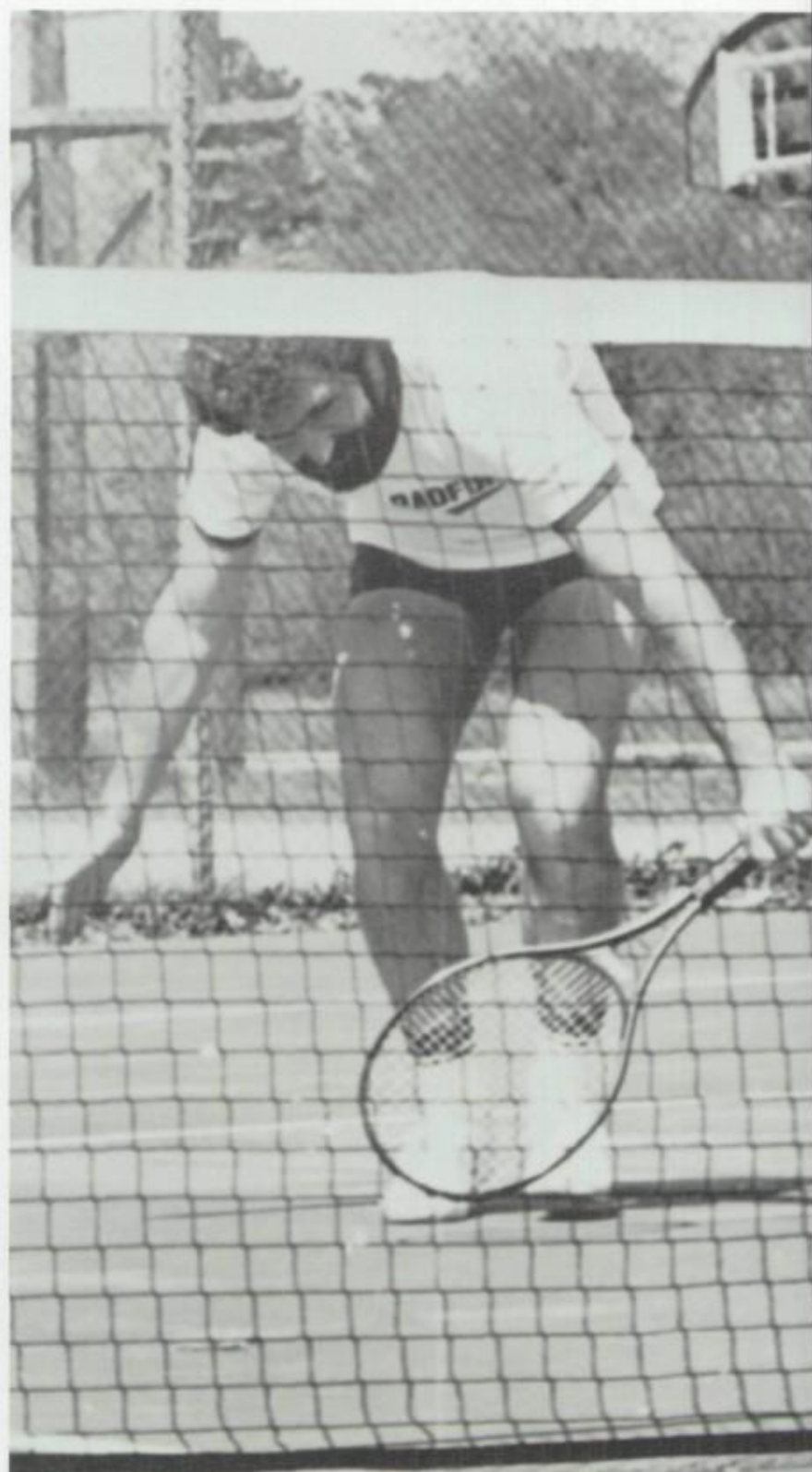
After their sparkling performance during the in-season play, the Netters were a bit disappointed with their showing at the district matches. They credited their losses with simple bad luck in drawing their opponents. However, the Warrior Netters had much to be proud of after their winning 1982-83 season.



The 1982-83 Boys' Tennis team.

Coach Mark Vandervort rushes towards the net to return his opponent's drop shot.

Coach Vandervort and Jay Dugger perfect their doubles play by practicing together.





Robbie Welker uses his forehand shot to win the point and eventually defeat his Bethel opponent.

A Winning Goal

The Kecoughtan Varsity Soccer team stifled all opposition for the second consecutive year, taking the Championship, and sporting an unblemished 8-0 district record, and 13-0 over all.

The defense lead by Senior Goalkeeper Mark Morrow, Senior backs Tim Sullivan, Steve Bobko, Chris Scheiman, and Junior Monte Lehm-kuler kept all opposition scoreless in the last five games.

Junior Co-Captain Pat Mug-

ler and Sophomore Jon Schwartzman lead the mighty Warrior attack scoring 22 and 13 goals, respectively. Schwartzman contributed the team's success to work on and off the pitch.

Senior Captain Chris Einselen, along with Senior Kevin Wagner, and Juniors Chad Champion and Curtis Leppa raised havoc in the ever vital midfield, assisting Warrior frontrunners left and right.

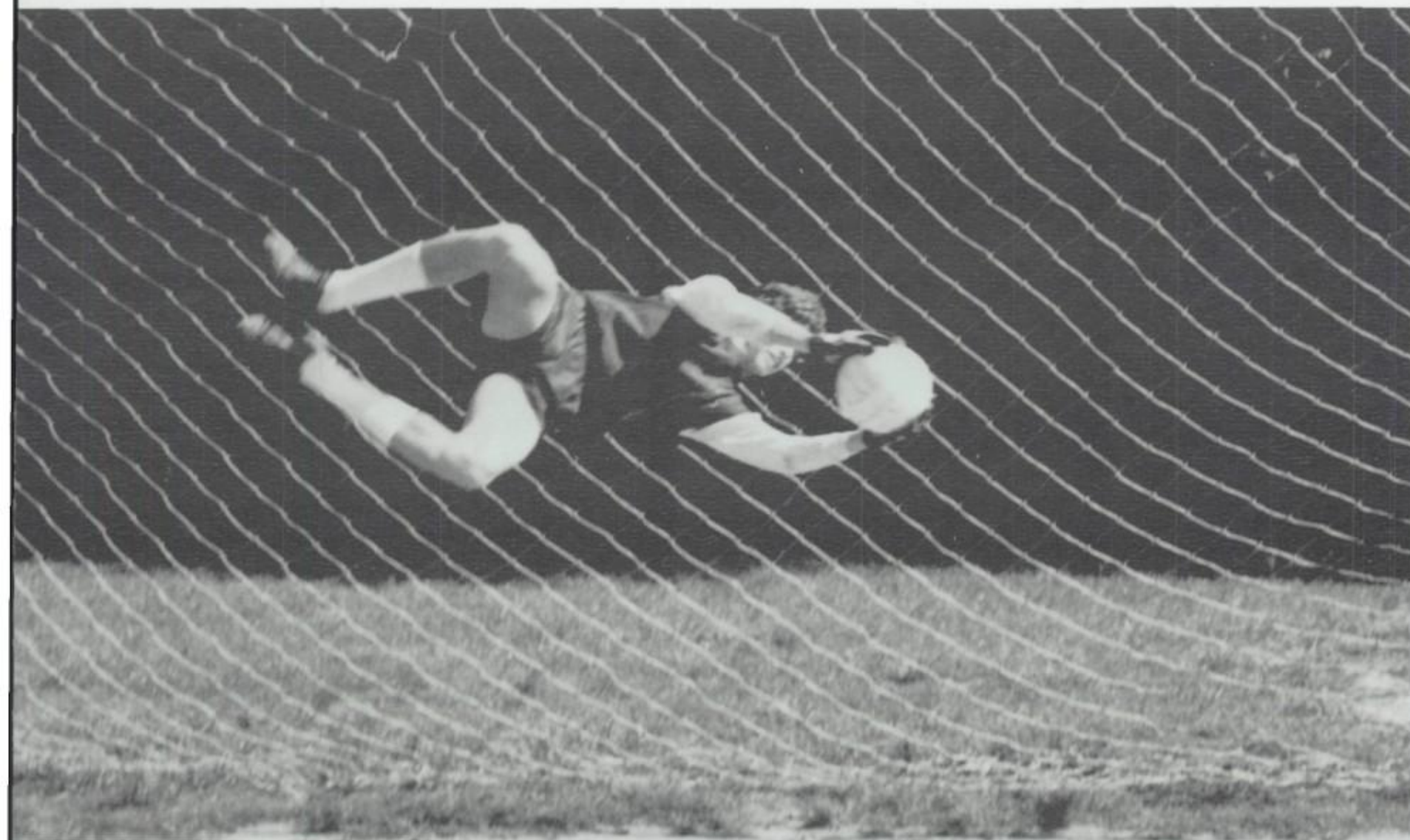


Before the District game, Curtis Leppa kicks the ball downfield in an attempt to warm up.

Billy Sgrina takes time out from the game to tie his shoe lace.

Pat Mugler accepts the team trophy after Kecoughtan won the District Championship.





In one spectacular save, goalkeeper Mark Morrow takes to mid-air.

During the game against Hampton, midfielder Chris Einselen carries the ball to his team's advantage.

Coach Alford gives instructions to Chris Schieman during a time out at the District playoff.

UNBEATABLE BOOTERS!

Two of the Booter's most decisive victories were over Menchville and Hampton. The game against Menchville was basically the District Championship. At the time of the match the Warriors were 6-0 and the Monarchs were 5-1. The Warriors were not to be denied, as they crushed Menchville 3-0. All three goals came in the second half. Much credit should be given to the defense who kept the opposition scoreless.

The Warriors had a field day against Hampton. They mauled the Crabbers 5-0, with scoring by Mugler (2), Schwartzman (2), and Sullivan. Because of their district win, the Warriors qualified for the Eastern Regional Competition.

Steve "Boris" Bobko used his head (literally) and confuses the opponent standing beside him.





Chris Schieman maneuvers the ball away from this Menchville player. This play led to an eventual goal.

Leaving the field after the Hampton game, the Warrior Booters congratulate themselves on a game well played.

Mark Morrow makes another great save in the last minutes of the game against Lafayette.

ATHLETES ON PARADE





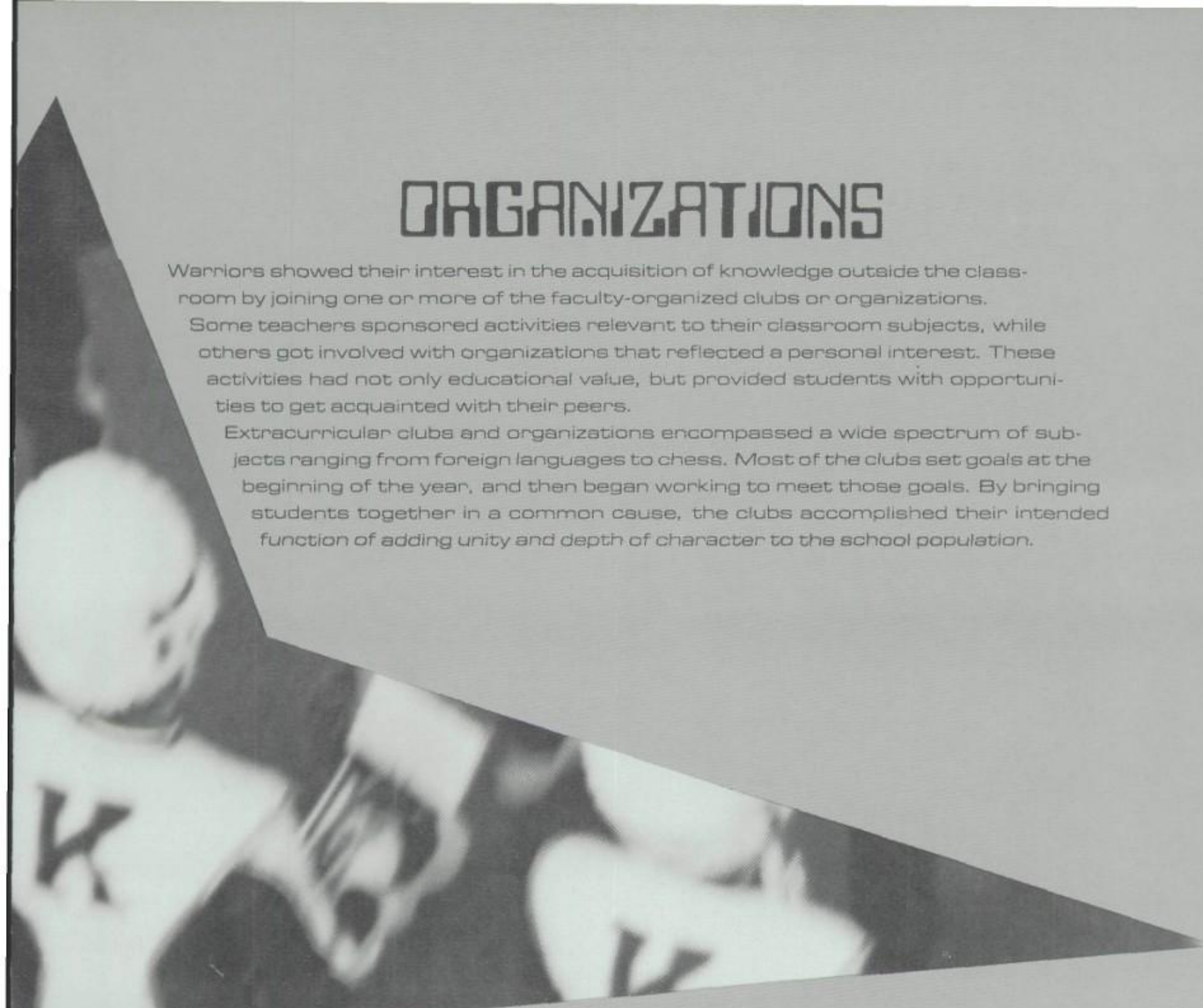


ORGANIZATIONS

Warriors showed their interest in the acquisition of knowledge outside the classroom by joining one or more of the faculty-organized clubs or organizations.

Some teachers sponsored activities relevant to their classroom subjects, while others got involved with organizations that reflected a personal interest. These activities had not only educational value, but provided students with opportunities to get acquainted with their peers.

Extracurricular clubs and organizations encompassed a wide spectrum of subjects ranging from foreign languages to chess. Most of the clubs set goals at the beginning of the year, and then began working to meet those goals. By bringing students together in a common cause, the clubs accomplished their intended function of adding unity and depth of character to the school population.

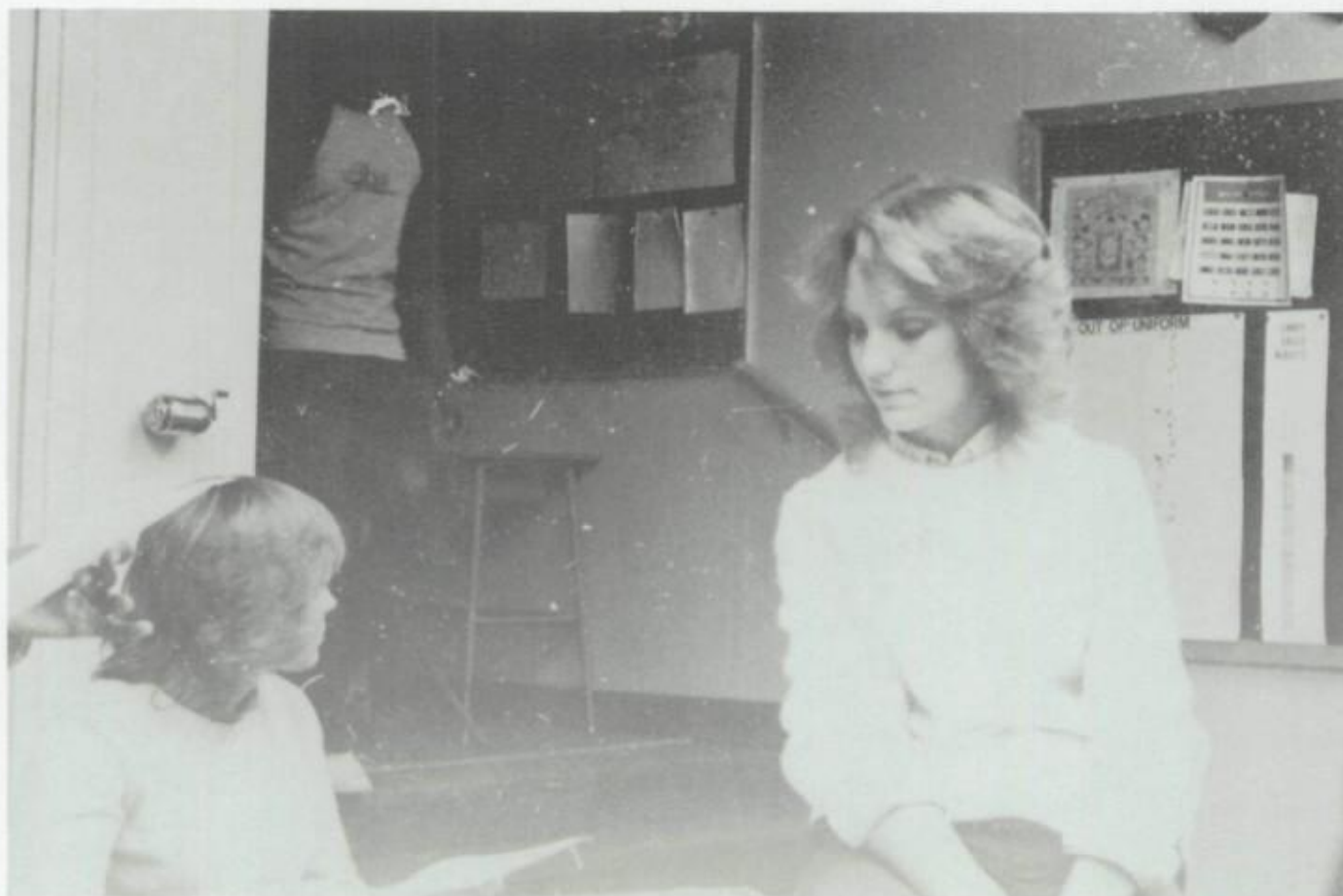


ACTIVITY INITIATORS

Of all the clubs in Kecoughtan, the SCA was perhaps the most active, had the most productive year, and involved the most people. Led by sponsor Coach William Cawley and President Teresa Brylewski, the SCA initiated activities not only within the school, but also worked for the benefit of the community. The Dance Marathon and food baskets were just small examples of this, as the SCA was never at a loss for something to do.

The ICC, Inter-club council, was re-

sponsible for coordinating various club activities, such as candy sales, and reporting the opinions of their classmates to the SCA. At monthly meetings held in the library, ICC representatives gathered to take notes on upcoming activities, notes which they would then relay to the classes they represented. Most activities which the SCA initiated were not activated until they were sure they had the backing of the school. Thus, the ICC linked the Warriors to the executive council.



Maria Mudd plays ping-pong during a break at the SCA sponsored Dance Marathon.

President Theresa Brylewski studies her notes moments before an ICC/SCA meeting begins.

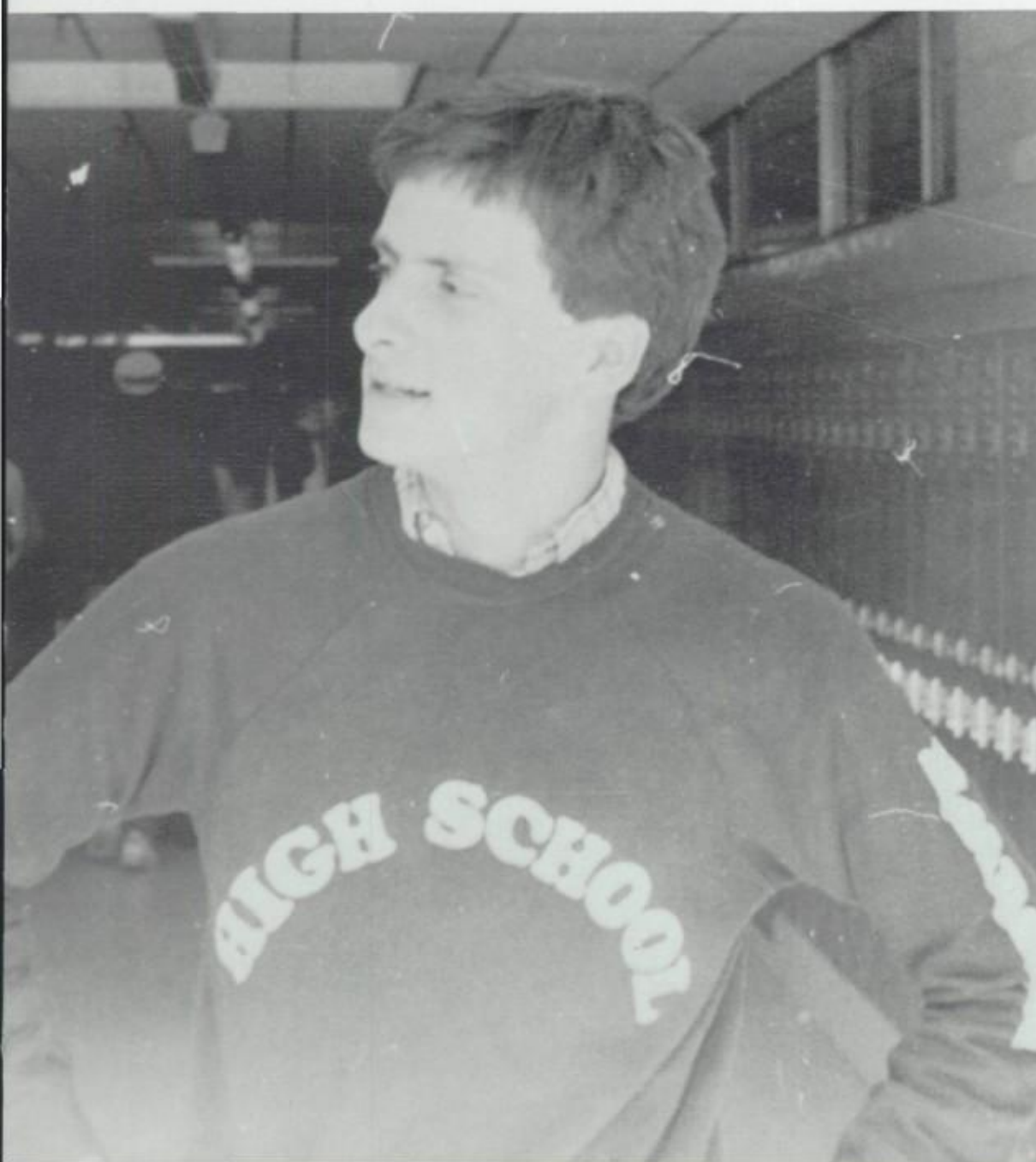
Club representatives watch as Sean Butler and Theresa Brylewski examine their Thanksgiving Baskets for the needy.





Dance Marathon participants still appear energetic after nearly ten hours of dancing.

SCA Chaplain Sean Butler looks hopelessly for the SCA meeting, but to no avail. Regrettably, Sean had to return to class.



Keeping in tune

Warrior band members once again fulfilled their mission of service to both the school and community by participating in a series of events throughout the year. This year, the band took part in performances that were new to its members, in addition to the more traditional events.

In August, however, the rest of the year seemed far away, on the other side of the band's major commitment — marching season. The first priority, as usual, was to teach the fundamentals of marching to the in-coming sophomores, and then to prepare the entire band for its first public performance. In all, the band provided half-time entertainment at six home football games; this required many hours of rehearsal, both in class and on the practice field.

Also during the fall, in addition to its performances at school functions, the band appeared at several locations around the city. These included performances at NASA and the Aero Space Park.

Parades were an important part of marching season. In addition to the Homecoming Parade, the Warriors appeared in two other major parades —

Phoebus Day and the Hampton Christmas Parade. Christmas also marked the beginning of concert season, with the Daily Press Christmas Fund Concert at the Coliseum.

Concert season consisted of a series of performances, beginning with Band Festival, a special event which provided area bands with the opportunity to have their performances judged. The Warrior Band received complimentary marks from all the judges. After clearing that obstacle, band students began preparing programs for the home crowds. The Spring Concert was held in May, and the Root Beer and Pretzel Concert in June. The latter gave the band a chance to blow off some steam by presenting an evening of comedy with a little serious music thrown in.

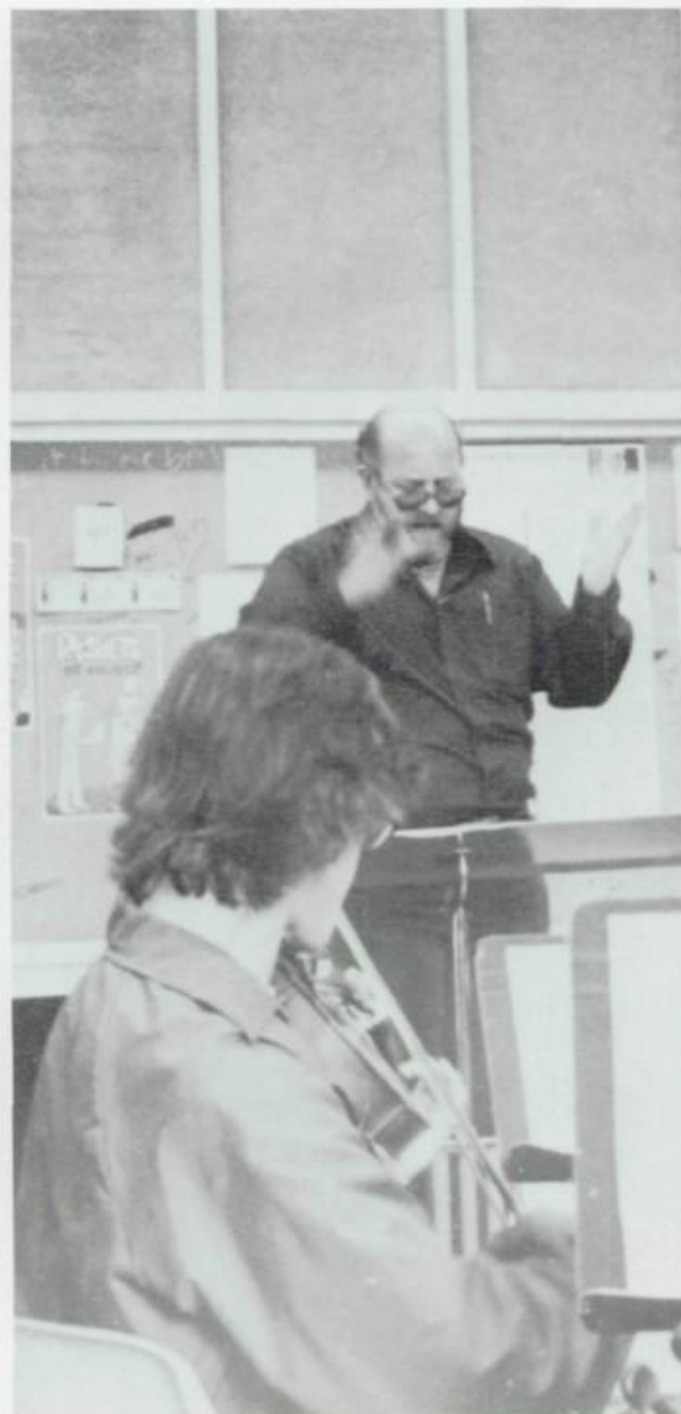
Commencement on June 14th marked the band's final performance for the school year. As the last strains of the traditional recessional "Crown Imperial" died out in the Coliseum, band members packed up their instruments and headed home, afforded a brief respite before the next August's marching practice.



Indians Jenny Rapp, Vince Delia, and Sydney Gentry carry the band banner onto the field at a half time performance.

Lined up to perfection, the marching band prepares to entertain Christmas parade on-lookers.





Band director Fred Pendergraft leads his students in a rehearsal of "Crown Imperial".

Arriving late to the Phoebus Day Parade, Sam Newsome and James Genus look around for the other band members.

The percussion section of the band shows its spirit at the football homecoming pep rally.



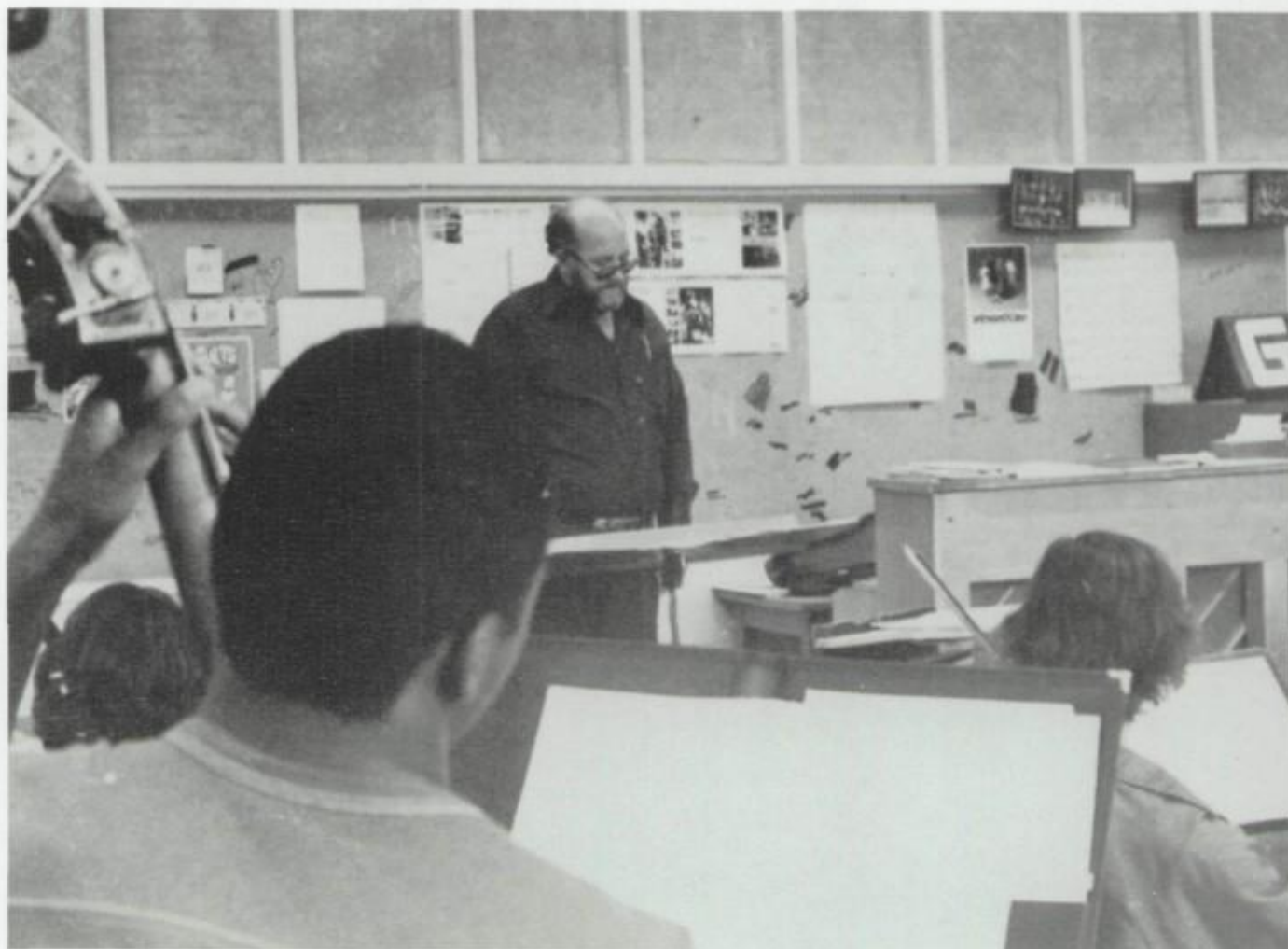
Orchestrating beautifully

In addition to its band and chorus departments, the Kecoughtan Music Department also offered a strings class. Taught by Mr. Fred Pendergraft, the class required that all strings students participate in the city-wide orchestra.

On Wednesday afternoons, those in the strings classes were joined by other string and wind instrument players for their weekly rehearsals. These other

musicians came not only from Kecoughtan, but from other Hampton senior and junior high schools.

The students involved in orchestra had a busy year, with a schedule that included performances at the Coliseum, Syms Junior High School, and at Bethel and Phoebus High Schools. The orchestra also played in a competition in Poquoson, at which it received high marks.

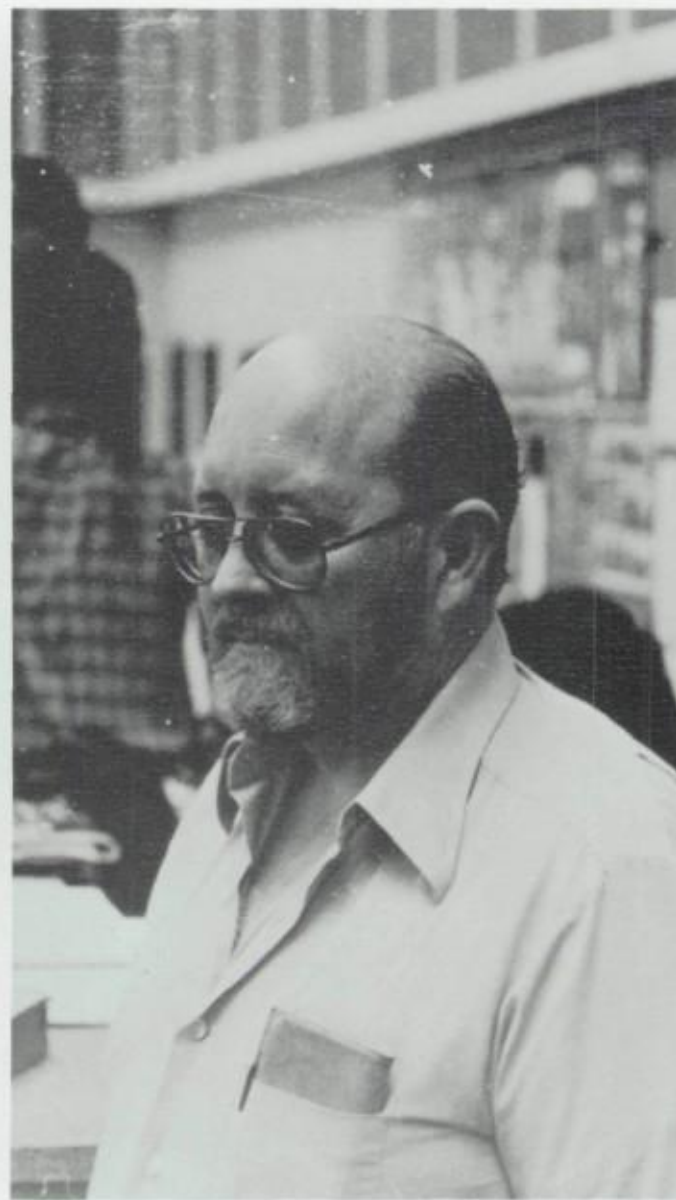
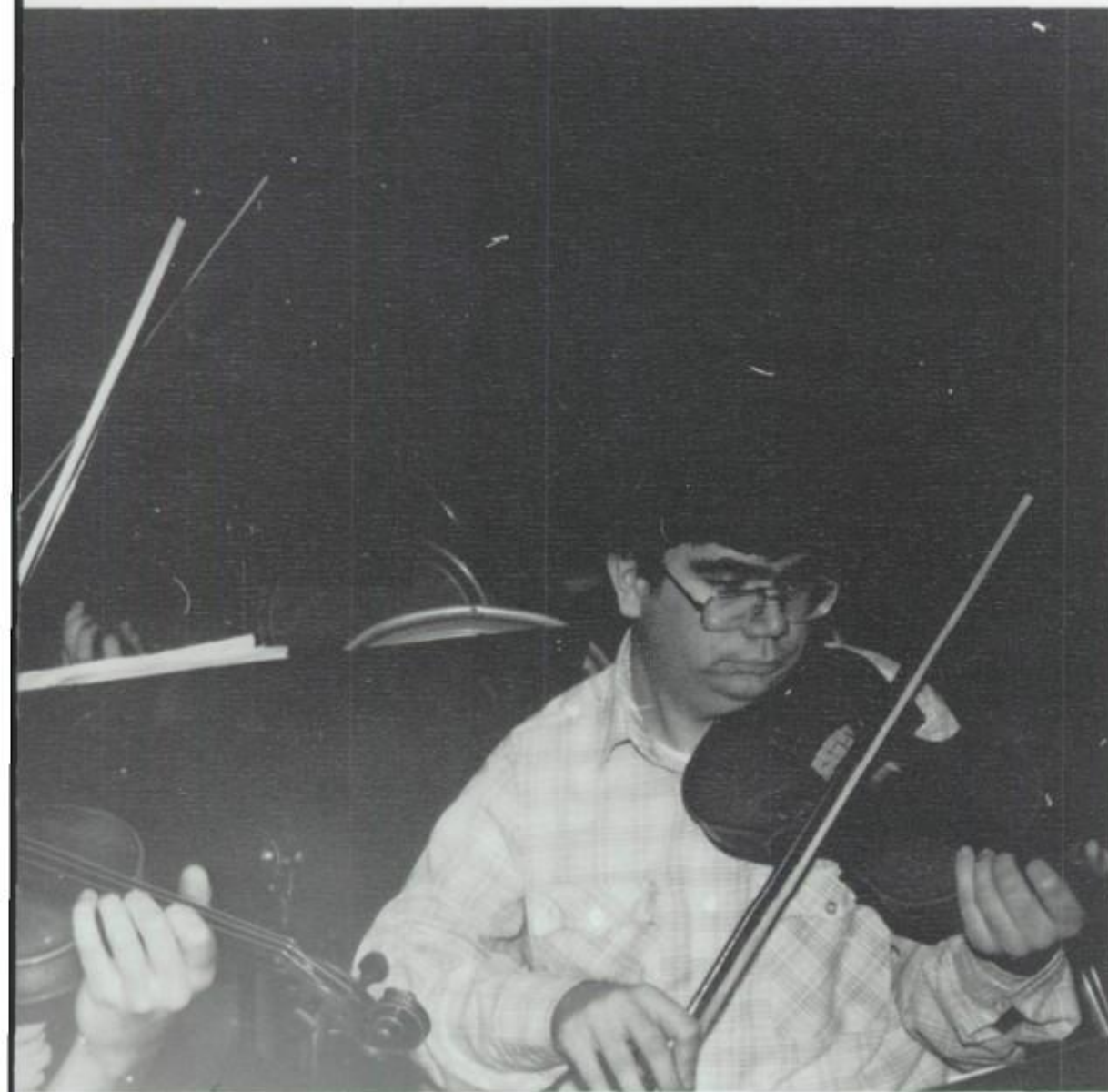


(above) Mr. Fred Pendergraft directs the orchestra during an after school practice.

(right) Members of the orchestra warm up before their performance at the Rootbeer and Pretzle Concert.

(Far right) Beth Riffe practices her solo before the competition at Poquoson.





(above) Mr. P. (as he is affectionately called by his students) discusses a piece of music with Michele Heaphy.

(above left) The pride of the KHS orchestra, the violinists, rehearse their music to perfection.

(left) French horn player Audrey Edwards performs at the Rootbeer and Pretzle Concert.



SINGING THE YEAR AWAY

1982-83 was one of the busiest years for the Choral Department. The mixed chorus and A'Cappella choir performed at various functions throughout the year. Besides the Fall Assembly, the groups were involved in the Daily Press All-City Christmas Concert at the Hampton Coliseum, the city of Hampton Tree Lighting Ceremony at city hall and the Christmas Assembly at school. As usual, the A'Cap-

pela finished the year singing at the Baccalaureate Service in June.

The choral department was lucky to have an overwhelming amount of talent this year. Among the most outstanding were Susan Lilley and Darrin McCann, both of whom were members of Harbor Lights, and Susan Hollinger and Dawn Lipus, of the mixed chorus.



The mixed chorus performs for a delighted crowd at their annual variety show.

Mrs. Sutterer issues her final orders before a performance of the Harbor Lights Ensemble.





Members of the Harbor Lights Ensemble practice a new routine during class. Quite often, rehearsals would require that members stay after school and late into the evening.

Members of the A'Cappella sit patiently before their performance at the Christmas Assembly.



'Play'ful People

The Drama Club got into the act this year with a new sponsor and many new members. By the end of the year, Warrior thespians had made an impressive showing; they put on two productions, one of which was a major Broadway musical.

September brought an uncertain beginning for the Drama Club. Unorganized after a less than successful year, the actors found themselves under the direction of a new sponsor, Mr. Fred Pendergraft. Already burdened by the responsibilities of teaching the KHS band classes, Mr. Pendergraft depended on students to do much of the work. This, he felt, was an important factor in making the club successful.

The club's first action was to elect the following slate of officers: President, Kevin Valliant; Vice President, Jon Joslin; Treasurer, Robin Falkenstein; Secretary, Caroline Scheeren.

Candy sales provided funds for the fall production. "The Cat and the Canary," a

murder mystery, proved to be a successful production marked by strong acting, good directing, and well-designed sets. The spring production "The Music Man", was sponsored by the KHS Band Parent Association. Requiring a large cast, the play also involved a large technical crew and an orchestra. Despite the large amount of work and people involved, the production was a smashing success. The performers proved their merit by deftly handling the difficult parts in the three hour performance.

After these achievements, one would think the Drama Club members would be ready for a long intermission. Instead, they planned, as an end-of-the-year project, to put on a "Night of One-Acts". This was to consist of a series of student-directed one-act plays. For a club characterized by student involvement, this seemed to be an appropriate end to a successful year.



Michele Heaphy proves that she'll do anything for the Drama Club as she climbs onto the catwalk to fix a prop.

As the female lead in "The Music Man", Susan Lilley had several opportunities to use her musical talents.

Darrin McCann and Mike Holt discuss the benefits of bringing music into the town.





Jon Joslin, who served as director and lead in "The Cat and the Canary" and director of "The Music Man", was an invaluable asset to the Drama Club.

Kevin Valliant and Kristen Heaphy rehearse one of their scenes in "The Music Man."

Community Service

DECA was sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Johnson this year, while Mrs. Pam Szynal also worked closely with the students. Doug Spears served as the Chapter President, Kenny Coffey as the District Vice-President, and Rusty Williams as the Eastern Area V-P for Virginia DECA.

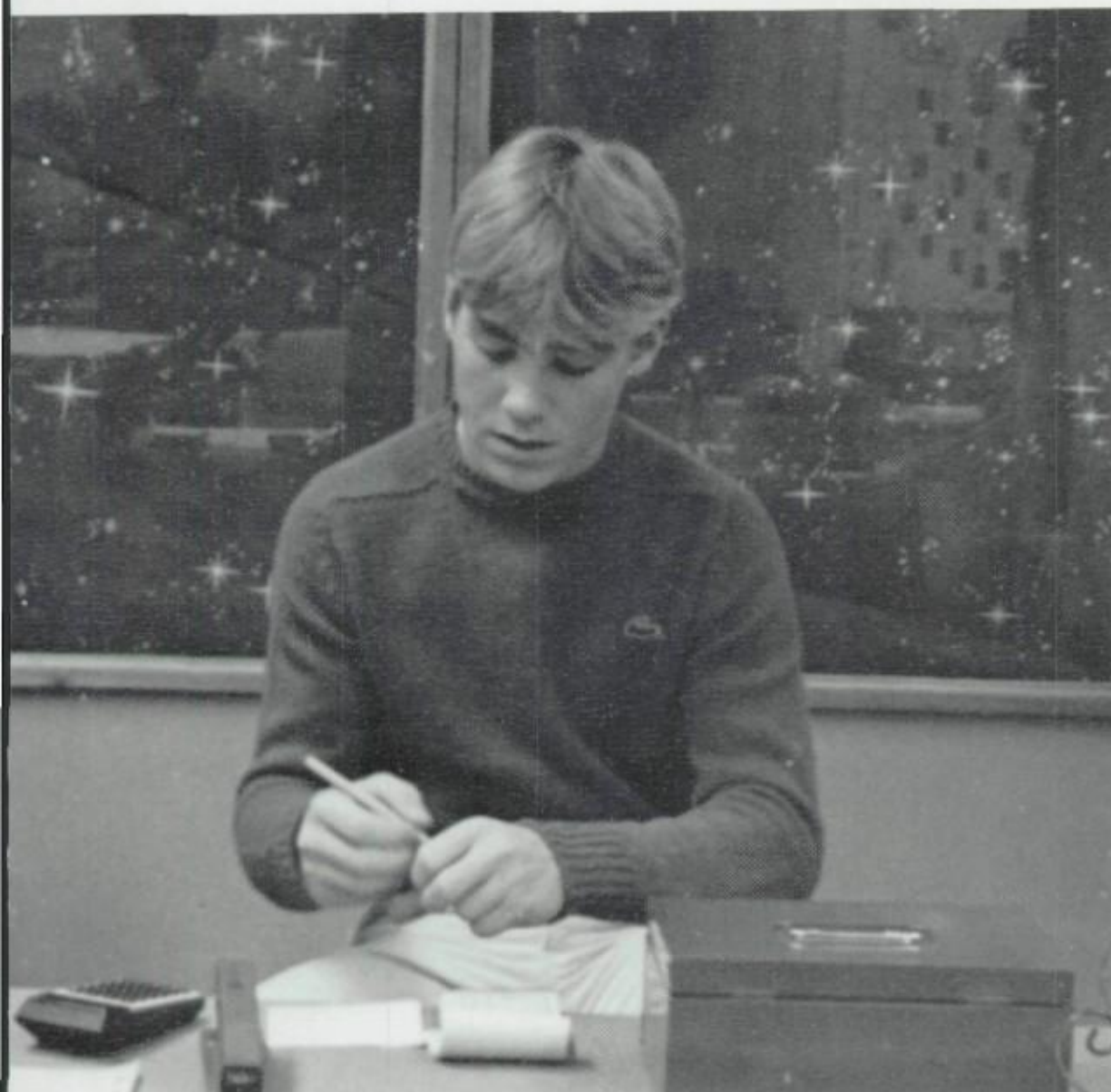
The club did much to support the school and benefit the community. In SCA-sponsored events to aid the community, it participated in the Thanksgiving Basket Project and in the Adopt-A-Family project at Christmas. Students participated in the Clean and Green Project. Club members helped with the Muscular Dystrophy telethon and collected donations. Three of these members appeared on the TV portion of the telethon to pledge the chapter's money. Students also assisted at Hampton Fair Day. In the Adopt-A-Lot Project for the Hampton Clean City Commission, students cleaned up a portion of Buckroe Beach.

Of course, club members did more than sponsor school and community activities. Each member of the marketing club held a job in the retailing or wholesaling business. The Christmas Craft Show at KHS was set up as a lab setting for students to practice techniques and skills taught in the classroom. A city-wide employer appreciation luncheon was held at the Hotel Chamberlain, and the annual DECA banquet was held at the Williamsburg Room of the Hampton Holiday Inn in May.

The DE District Leadership Conference was held in February. Sandy Richardson, Rusty Williams, Tim Berube, and Kenny Coffey went on to compete at the State Conference. Kenny was one of six finalists in the Student of the Year competition. Rusty and Sandy attended the Career Development Conference in New Orleans where Rusty competed in restaurant and marketing at the supervisory level.



DECA officers for 1982-83: (sitting) Allyson Clark, reporter; Doug Spears, pres.; Hope Adams, historian; (standing) Joanne Briggs, DE II VP; Sandy Richardson, Record. Sec.; Scott Fee, treas.; Kim Earls, Corresponding Sec.



Tim Berube and Rusty Williams make a move for the food at the Christmas Craft Shop before the others arrive.

Gloria Foster and Lori King take notes on the class discussion while Robert Hill chooses to simply listen.

Bryan Lipp counts receipts from the craft shop.

Challenge of minds

Chess . . . a challenge of minds, a measure of intellect, a test of wills. Not just any well-meaning lover of games can find his niche in this, the highest echelon of mental competition.

At Kecoughtan this year, four committed chess champs carried the compact club to completion. Chuck Wirth, Mike Holt, Dee DeBlasio, and top-ranked John LeDeaux castled and checkmated their way through another challenging season, under the expert supervision of Mr. Jerry

Flowers. The quick-witted Mr. Flowers, always popular with students, educated his followers in the slickest openings and trickiest countermoves to render opponents defenseless.

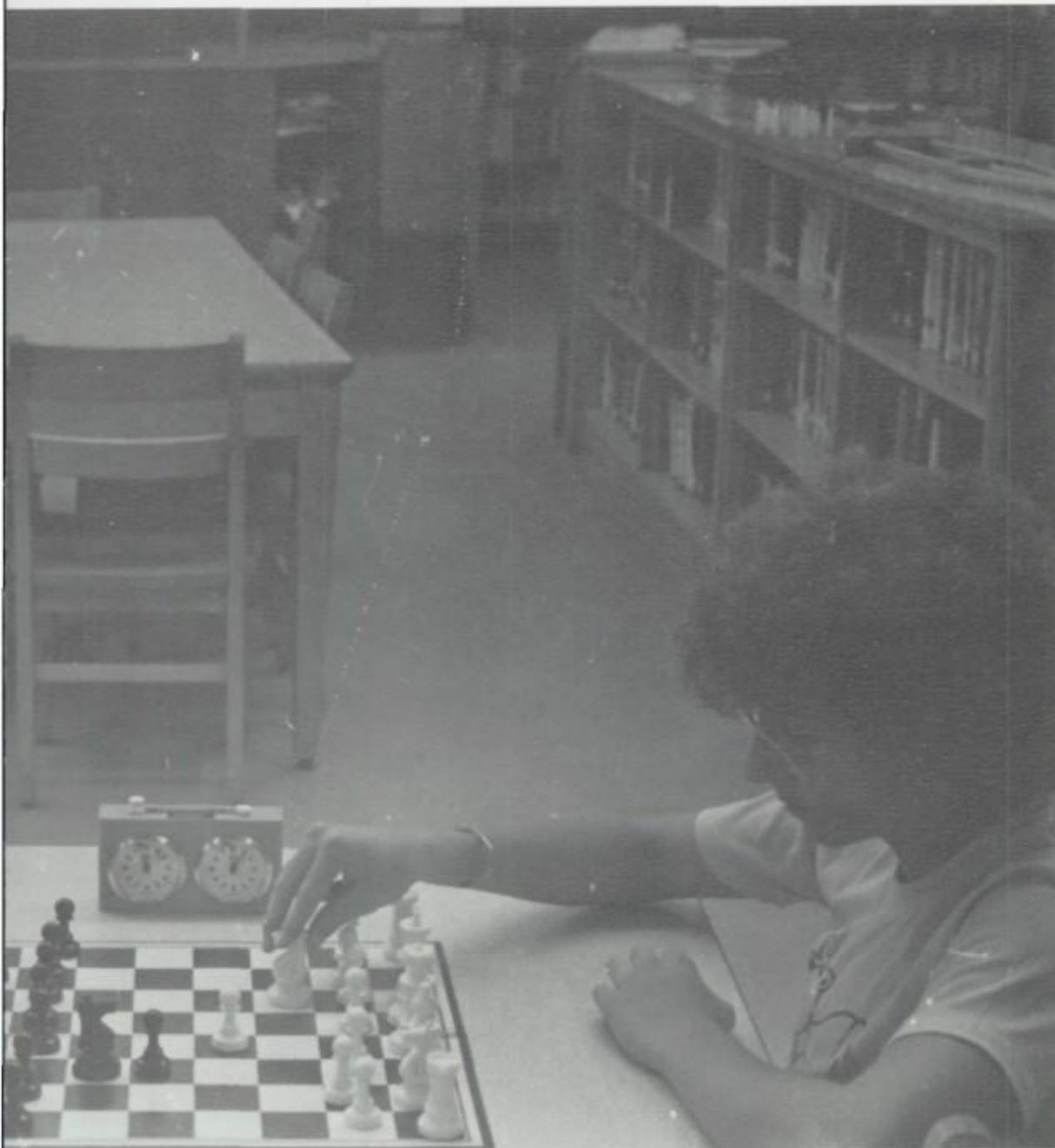
All tallied, the Warrior Chess Squad played in two integral tournaments and one for the records in which the team as a whole tied with the experienced Hampton Crabbers. Next year, sponsor and team members will be actively campaigning for larger membership.



Before beginning their matches, Chuck Wirth, Kristi Herron, and Jimmy McGuillen discuss strategy and share advice with one another.

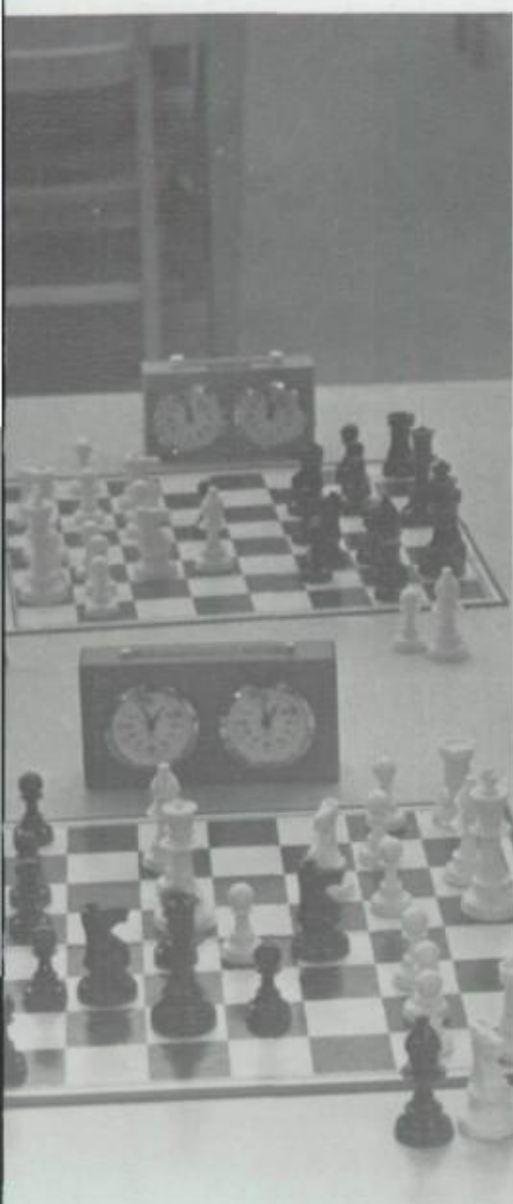
Junior Phillip Morris finds success in mentally planning each possible move before making one.





Champs John LeDeaux and Dee DeBlasio take a break from the pressure of competition and play a game just for fun.

Trophy winners in the inter-club competition were John LeDeaux, Steve Moore, Phillip Morris, and Kathy Moore.



Future business leaders

The start of a new school year signalled the Future Business Leaders of America into action. The FBLA elected Cindy Grey as President, and then went on to plan activities such as candy sales and attending the Thomas Nelson Regional Conference. In November, FBLA members collected canned goods and money to assemble a Thanksgiving Basket for a needy family. In December, FBLA members put their creativity to work and decorated the doors of the Business Department with Christmas scenes.

In February, FBLA held an Open House. Those who attended the Open House were employers of COE students, Administrators, parents, and teachers. In

March, FBLA'ers attended the TNCC Regional Spring conference. Winners in the competitive events were: Rhonda Lovko, first place, typewriting; Mary Fuller, first place, Clerk-typist; Amy Hurt, first place, Stenography II; and Tammy Coffey, second place, Stenography I. In April, the first place winners in the regional competition advanced to the state competition. At the competition held in Richmond, Amy Hurt placed fourth in the Stenography II event.

The Future Business Leaders of America were involved in many activities throughout the year. As the school year drew to a close, the members looked back on their efforts with satisfaction, knowing that the year had been a success.



Future business leaders practice their skills before attending the Regional Conference at Thomas Nelson.

Amy Hurt and COE sponsor Mr. Thomas Bailey enter a business room for the Open House.





Mr. Pierson signs the guest list before attending the Open House.

Mr. Bailey and Jane Boyer wait in line for food at the Open House.

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions

Mrs. Pat Sperry and Mrs. Sue Smith worked together this year to sponsor the members of the KHS Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, better known as FHA. All activities corresponded with their theme, "Decisions, Decisions, Decisions," as emphasis was put on future work and careers.

The club got off to an early start with a "lift-off" in September. In this successful event, fifty helium balloons were released by President Shauna Calhoun and the other officers. Also in the fall, the FHA participated in the candy sales. Proceeds from the sales went to the treasury to support the state delegate of the KHS chapter, who went to the state convention in Richmond for training. During Vocational Educational Week, the group invited ninth graders from Syms to tour the home economics classes and put information about home economics on the cable ad TV station.

Service projects included the Thanks-

giving basket for needy families and blood donations in the Blood Drive. Finally, the club participated in both the Hampton FHA Federation Winter and Spring Rallies, where Pam Burrell served as the Hampton FHA Federation representative.

A cosmetologist from the Virginia School of Hair Design came to a club meeting and informed the members on this subject. Other programs were conducted in color selection, fashion coordinating, career planning, health and food occupations, success in dressing for business, and possible summer jobs.

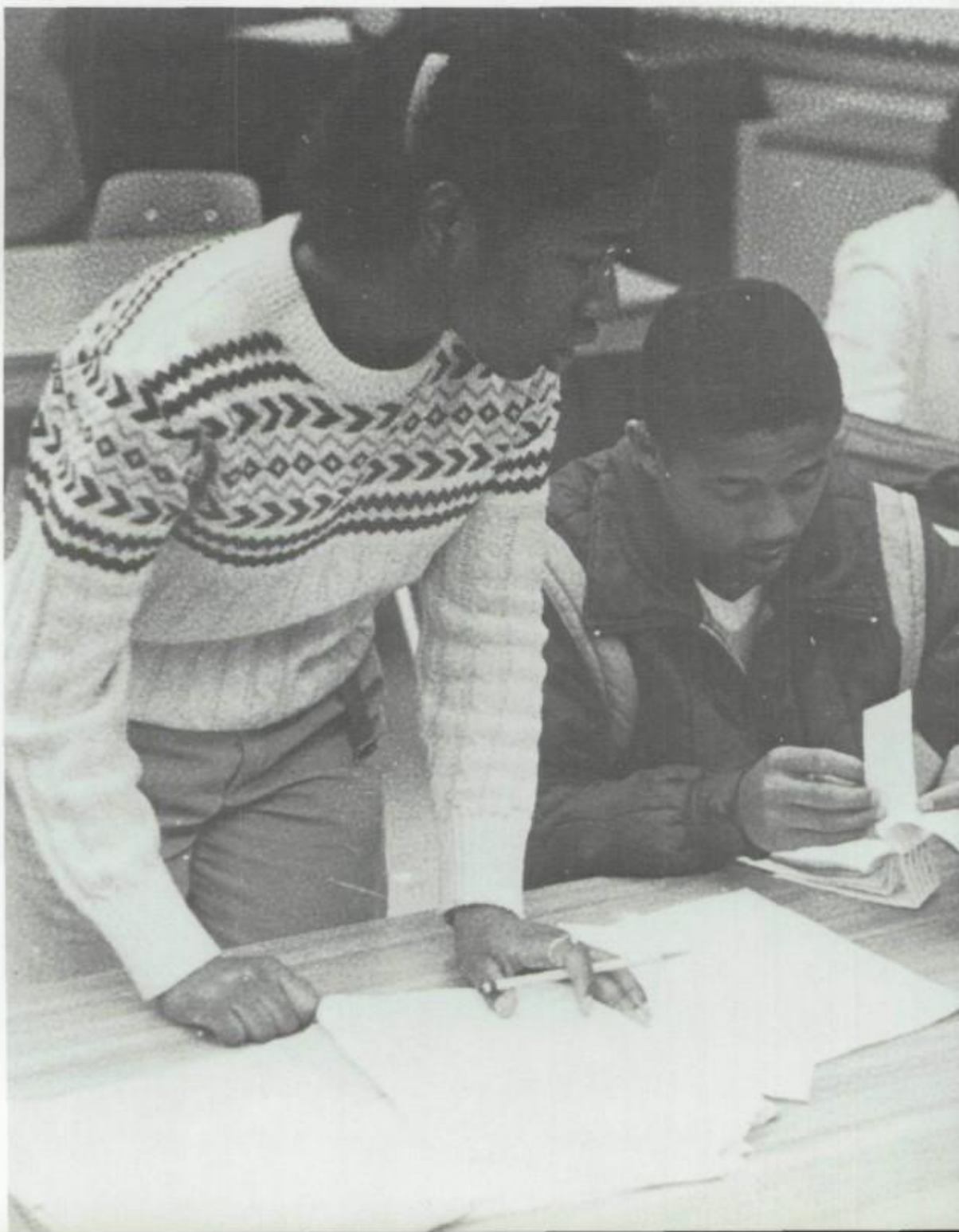
Several outstanding students were rewarded for their hard work. Vici Cooley, Donna Lee, Barbara Lynn, and Carla Perry were selected to The National Academy for Outstanding Juniors and Seniors in Home Economics. These students, as well as all of those members who participated in club activities, were recognized in the FHA scrapbook.



Terry Braxton trims some lace before sewing it onto a shirt she is making.

This student leafs through a catalogue looking for home decorating ideas.

These students count receipts for the club's fund-raising activities.





Cindy Hicks cuts a fashion ideas from a magazine during her home economics class.



Mrs. Sue Smith administers a quiz on sewing techniques to her class.

Honorable Mentions

Kecoughtan has many students who excel in its various fields of study. In order to encourage and reward academic excellence, the school has organized several honor societies. Those societies require that a prospective member maintain a high grade-point average and obtain written recommendation from his teachers.

The largest, and perhaps most prestigious of these organizations is the National Honor Society. Sponsored by Mrs. Alberta Boyd, the society rewards students who do well academically, and who also show an interest in the school and community. This year the members were kept busy with various activities. In order to finance their projects, the members sold candy and donuts. The Honor Soci-

ety also helped those in the community collecting food for a Thanksgiving basket and by volunteering at the Special Olympics. At the end of the year, members were also rewarded for their hard work with a trip to the Tidewater Dinner Theater.

Honor Societies have also been organized for some of the individual departments. The Math Honor Society, sponsored by Mr. John Quinn, promotes excellence in the study of mathematics. The French Honor Society, under the guidance of Mrs. Tyla Matteson, enrolls students who, at the end of the second year level, have maintained high grades in French.



The executives of the National Honor Society conduct their monthly meeting. They are: Sarah Neuse, Susan Yuengert, Lisa Wildes, Charles W. and John LeDeaux.



Members of the National Honor Society discuss the prospective trip to the Tidewater Dinner Theater.

Ms. Matteson grins at the antics of a member of the French Honor Society.



Artistic Endeavors

The Art League gave Kecoughtan's finest artists an opportunity to improve their skills while, at the same time, contributing to the appearance of the school. Under the leadership of Mr. Leroy Hubbard and Mrs. Cheryl Carter, the Art League had a busy year, which benefited both the students and the school.

Members of the Art League did their part to improve the school's appearance. Putting their considerable talent to work, they decorated bulletin boards and designed displays for art showcases. These talents also gave them a distinct advantage in school competitions. The Art League Thanksgiving basket placed first

among the enteries, and also received the Most Creative award. Their Basketball banner also received first place.

As a reward for their hard work, members visited the Crystler Museum, perhaps to find inspiration for their next project. Perhaps a bit envious of the artists represented on the museum's walls, the League members were probably reluctant to return to their humble high school surroundings. It was at Kecoughtan, however, under the guidance of the Art League sponsors, that Warrior artists got the experience needed to start them on the road to success.



Art League President Jon Greene examines the work of Rachel Neal. For his contributions to the league, Jon was the recipient of the Art League scholarship.

Jon Greene gives Tina Culberson pointers on an etching she is creating.

This art student uses his creativity and artistic flair to create a masterpiece.





The face of a Kewoughtan Warrior as interpreted by the Art League. This picture decorates the bulletin board in the Student Activities room.

High Kickers

Cheerleaders, majorettes, and flag-twirlers. Those little bits of fluff bouncing about at the sidelines, or drilling out routines at half-time, are more important than you might think. Most female students at Kecoughtan are under the impression that their boyfriends flock to each and every football and basketball game to witness the exciting sports action. Wrong. Those supposed fans are there for one purpose only: to goggle at every cheerleader, majorette, and flag-twirler present. And all the cheering that goes on at the pep rallies? It's certainly not for the teams. Oh, come ON. Wake up

and smell the coffee, girls. And the very worst part of it is that we less-than-pom-pom types are powerless to fight back.

What makes these high school golden-girls so special, anyway? Well, it's true those cheerleaders **can** kick higher than Casper Cooper's jump shots. And the majorettes and flagtwirlers **do** spin faster than Lisa Wildes' top-spin balls. And maybe no one **would** come to our games if it weren't for the cheerleaders, majorettes, and flagtwirlers. Still, the least these girls could do is be homely to even things out — but of course they never are. Life just isn't fair.



Pleased with her half time performance, Karen Voss stands at attention before marching off the field.



Senior Rhonda Sawyer waits for the band to line up before beginning her routine at a Saturday afternoon game.



The 1982-83 Varsity Cheerleaders display the characteristics that are responsible for bringing crowds to the games.



After weeks of practice, the flagwirlers prepare themselves for their first performance of the season at the football game against Phoebus.

Attempting to lift-off, Ginger Griffith gets some backing from the rest of the varsity squad at the basketball homecoming game.

Out of breath but still full of spirit, the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders walk off the gymnasium floor after a pep rally.

NJROTC A-OK

Ask not what your National Junior Reserved Officers Training Corps can do for you; ask what you can do for your N.J.R.O.T.C. This upstanding organization of disciplined patriots sets an example of involvement for school, community, and nation. In the words of Kecoughtan's cadet Lt. Commander Aaron Robinson, "The purpose of N.J.R.O.T.C. is to develop high school students into conscientious citizens." A great deal of this training obviously is involved with military life, but there are other lessons to be valued besides. Approximately three-quarters of the 1983 graduating cadets are anticipating a military career, but in the case of those not opting for a military career, participation in N.J.R.O.T.C. is no less beneficial. N.J.R.O.T.C. promotes community involvement, national pride, assertiveness, respect, and achievement of goals.

Under the experienced leadership of Lt. Commander Beal Kinsey and SCPO Arthur Spriggs, the 1982-1983

Mark Midgette stands perfectly erect during the half time ceremony at the basketball homecoming game.

Bruce White, Keith Hinton, Jimmy McQuillen, Arnold Gyent, and John Davis proudly carry the flags into Darling Stadium before a football game.

Kecoughtan unit participated in various parades, including the Christmas Parade, the Hampton Redevelopment & Housing Parade, and the Newport News "Spring Thing" Parade, while also finding time for several successful drill meets, among them the Hampton Institute Drill Meet, and the Yorktown Drill Competition. School projects included Drill Team and Honor Guard for the Miss KHS pageant and basketball and football homecomings. At the state competition at the University of Virginia, Kecoughtan N.J.R.O.T.C. was awarded first place in the Individual Knockout Drill, second place in the Color Guard, Platoon Trick, and Squad Trick drills, and third place in the Platoon Standard and the Squad Standard drills. Obviously, the year was successful for the Warrior unit.

Learning discipline, achieving personal goals, gaining pride in yourself and your country. N.J.R.O.T.C. shapes men and women into leaders.





Seamen Raymond Henry and Ian Church concentrate intently as they practice their routines in the parking lot.

Lt. Commander Kinsey pauses from his paper work to reassure a questioning student about after school drill practice.



The Girl's Platoon shows the results of their hard work as they march in the Christmas parade.



Dressed in his best uniform, Ensign Arnold Gyant asks Patricia Gilchrist to dance at the Military Ball.

HELPING OTHERS

Although they were known for their zany antics, such as "gatoring" and the "dirty dog", the members of the Key Club, as well as the Keyettes, were concerned with helping others. In fact, their major objective this year was to serve the school and community. The president of the Key Club, which was sponsored by Mr. John Quinn, was Sean Butler. Lisa Wildes was president of the Keyettes, whose sponsors were Mrs. Debra Mortimer and Mrs. Cheryl Carter. These two clubs were sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, a service organization dedicated to helping members of the community, especially the handicapped and underprivileged.

Acceptance into these clubs was not an easy achievement. Applicants were required to have maintained a B average. Key Club applicants had to receive recommendations from at least two teachers, Keyette applicants five. Upon acceptance into these clubs, members were initiated in bizarre ceremonies. Keyettes were dragged out of bed early one Saturday morning, blind folded, and taken to Hardee's for breakfast in their pajamas. Key Clubbers had "flour bombs" thrown at them while blindfolded. But this was all done in fun.

The Key Clubbers and Keyettes participated in many community activities. Together with Key Clubbers and Keyettes from other schools, they served as ushers at the Hampton City-Wide Concert during Christmas. Club members also participated in the Adopt-a-Family Christmas project. In addition, the Keyettes purchased a tree and its trimmings, which they decorated at the home of a needy family. The Keyettes adopted a grandmother, whom they visited occasionally. Some club members assisted in the Blood Drive in the spring. Volunteers checked passes, did paper work, transported pints of blood, and offered words of reassurance to donors.

In addition to participating in community events, the Key Club and Keyettes participated in worthy school activities. They sold doughnuts, worked in the Clean and Green campaign, and sponsored the Mistletoe and Hollyball Dance. The Keyettes sold candy grams on special occasions, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Key Club and Keyettes reached their goal of serving the community and school. Their fine efforts were greatly appreciated, and they could be commended.



Key Clubber Lem Apperson helps decorate the cafeteria for the Mistletoe and Hollyball.

Junior members of the Key Club proudly display their banner.



Keyette president Lisa Wildes and Vice-president Anne Jachimowski discuss fund raising ideas with club members during one of their regular meetings.

Kelly Steinmetz admires one of the Easter eggs found by a participant in the Egg Hunt on Ft. Monroe. This was one of the community activities in which the Keyettes helped.

Worthwhile agony

Yearbook ... (shudder) ... perish the thought. Photographers who can't roll film ... copywriters with mental blocks ... typewriters with only three functional keys ... the nightmare leads on. Staring at the same four blank walls and the same four blank faces hour after hour, day after day, weekends, vacations, holidays, forever. Life as a Kecoughtan **Tomahawk** staffer is no joy.

This is not to say that yearbook work is without reward, however. While other foolish high school students are out begging for skin cancer on the beach, lucky annual staffers are safe inside their isolation room with no windows, combating near-fatal cases of writer's cramp. Never ask why the dedicated Tomahawker's skin displays the enviable pigment of a tunafish;

If anyone ever wondered about the absense of roaches in the cafeteria this year, here's why. Annual staffers had their own collection of appetizing treats — treats that appealed both to the bugs and the taste buds. (A special thanks to Brian Courtney, who made those many trips to the 7-11.)

Jenifer Roche checks copy against a final layout and prays that the proof will return in proper form.

know that the truth is too painful to discuss. Another health benefit of working on yearbook staff is the chic figure it produces for deciated members. Tomahawkers tend to appear waif-like as a result of food withdrawal at the hands of unsympathetic editor Jenifer Roche. Using the reward system, Jenifer increased staffer output with rationed gifts of food for each completed layout.

Why, then, in the face of such adversity, do Tomahawkers continue to spend the best months of their lives in gallant, unappreciated service to mankind? They don't. Well, excluding four lonely, deranged Seniors. Here's to you, Paul, Caroline, Kristi, and especially Jenifer; it's been great. Not worth repeating, but really great.





The real reason the yearbook didn't come out on time — Paul, Caroline, Kristi, and Jenifer were known to spend hours talking about graduation, the prom, and anything else having to do with being a senior. Here, Kristi and Jenifer can't wait until June 14 to try on their caps and gowns, and waste precious yearbook time doing so.

A threatening case of writers block is quickly put to death by Kristi's favorite remedy — and a friendly threat by slavedriver Jenifer.



"Pressing" Onward

Hold the presses. Run it — front page — Kecoughtan **Tribal Tales** staff — dedicated journalists — inspirational students — leaders of the community — voice of the masses. Well, perhaps "voice of the masses" is a touch extreme; better check with co-editors Bill Hatchett and Sean Butler on that one, if you can catch them off the newsbeat.

Bill and Sean are unavailable? Try copy editors Martin Romjue and John LeDeaux. Investigating rumors of a budget change at the school board meeting? Hmmm ... managing editor Stephanie Potocko, then. Conducting an indepth interview with two visiting exchange students? How a'bout Nageen Talibi, front-page editor? Don't tell me ... gathering information concerning new computers purchased for the Business Department, no less. Stacey Strawn, opinion editor, and Ruth Gates, feature editor, are taking a student poll on cafeteria food; they won't be in any condition to talk for awhile. And sports editors Julie Hatch and Gina Harris are out on the baseball field testing new bats. I give up ... let's buy a copy of the latest issue of **Tribal Tales** and read about what they're

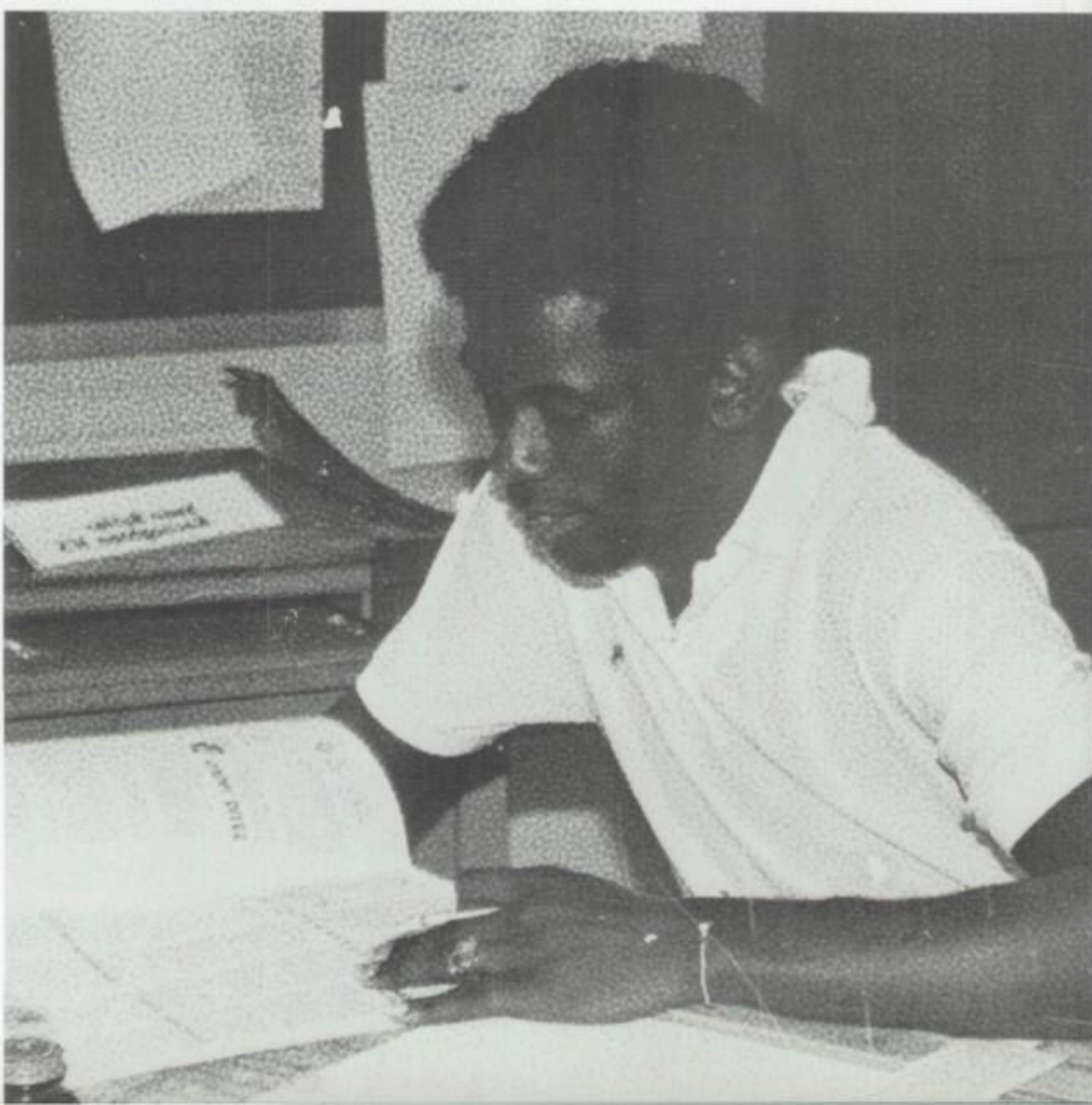
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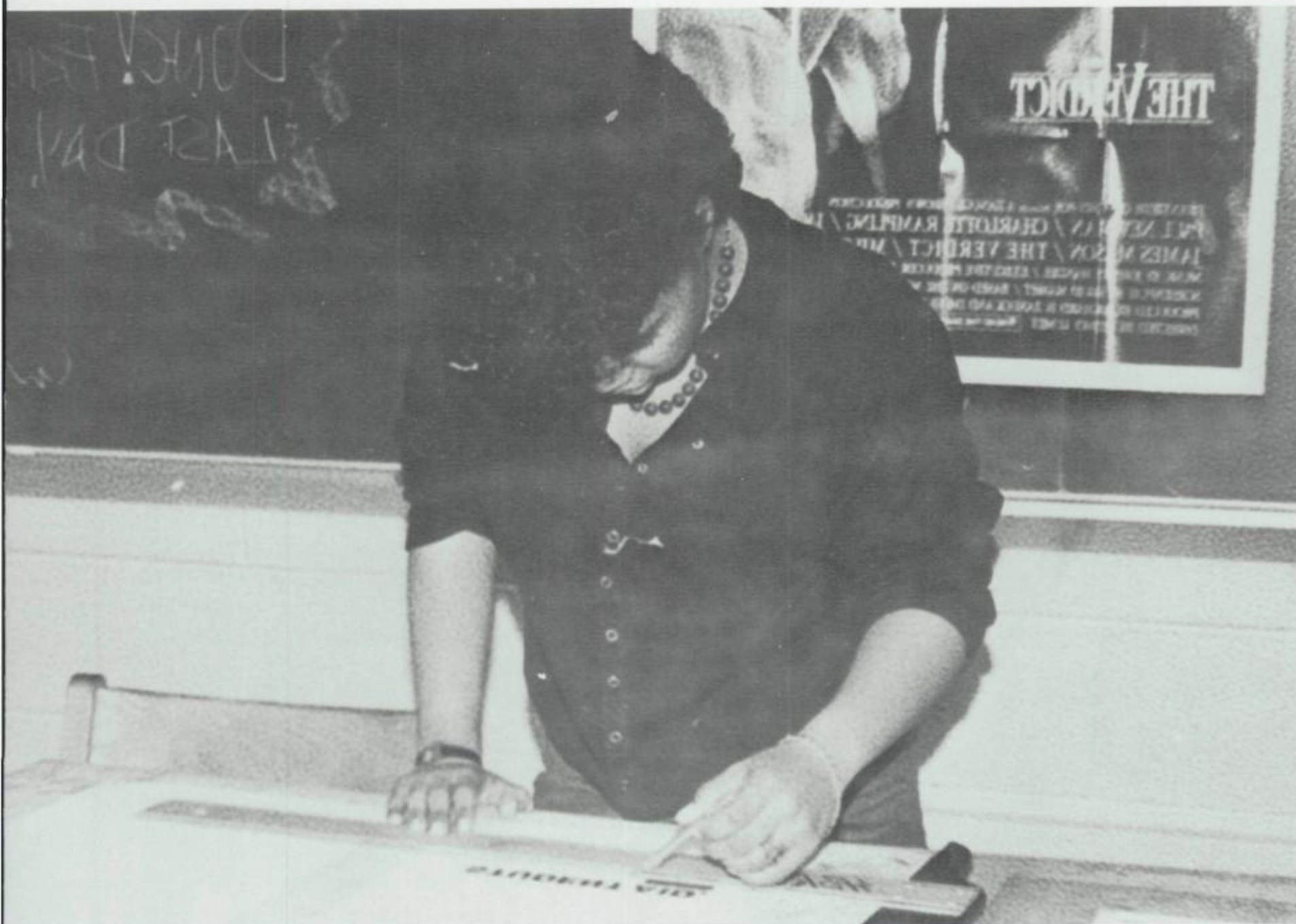
Tribal Tales, the very finest in update news material from Kecoughtan High School, is published monthly by the thirty journalism students of Mrs. Joel Grimm, affectionately known to her staffers as "Granny" Grimm. English students of all ranks compete for the privilege of contributing to this media masterpiece which won first prize in the Virginia High School League last year. The results of this year's competition won't be known until the next school season, but the Warrior writers are assured a good review.

When not actually writing or laying out publication formats, industrious **Tribal Tales** staffers are out drumming up advertisements and selling various specialties, such as chocolate Easter bunnies and Valentine computer dates, to help support the fruit of their labor. A reporter's work is never done, no rest is there for the weary Warrior writer. The satisfaction of a job superbly done is his only reward. Still the **Tribal Tales** staffer presses onward, at the layout table, in front of the typewriter, in touch with the common man-on-the-street, keeping the public well-informed to the end.

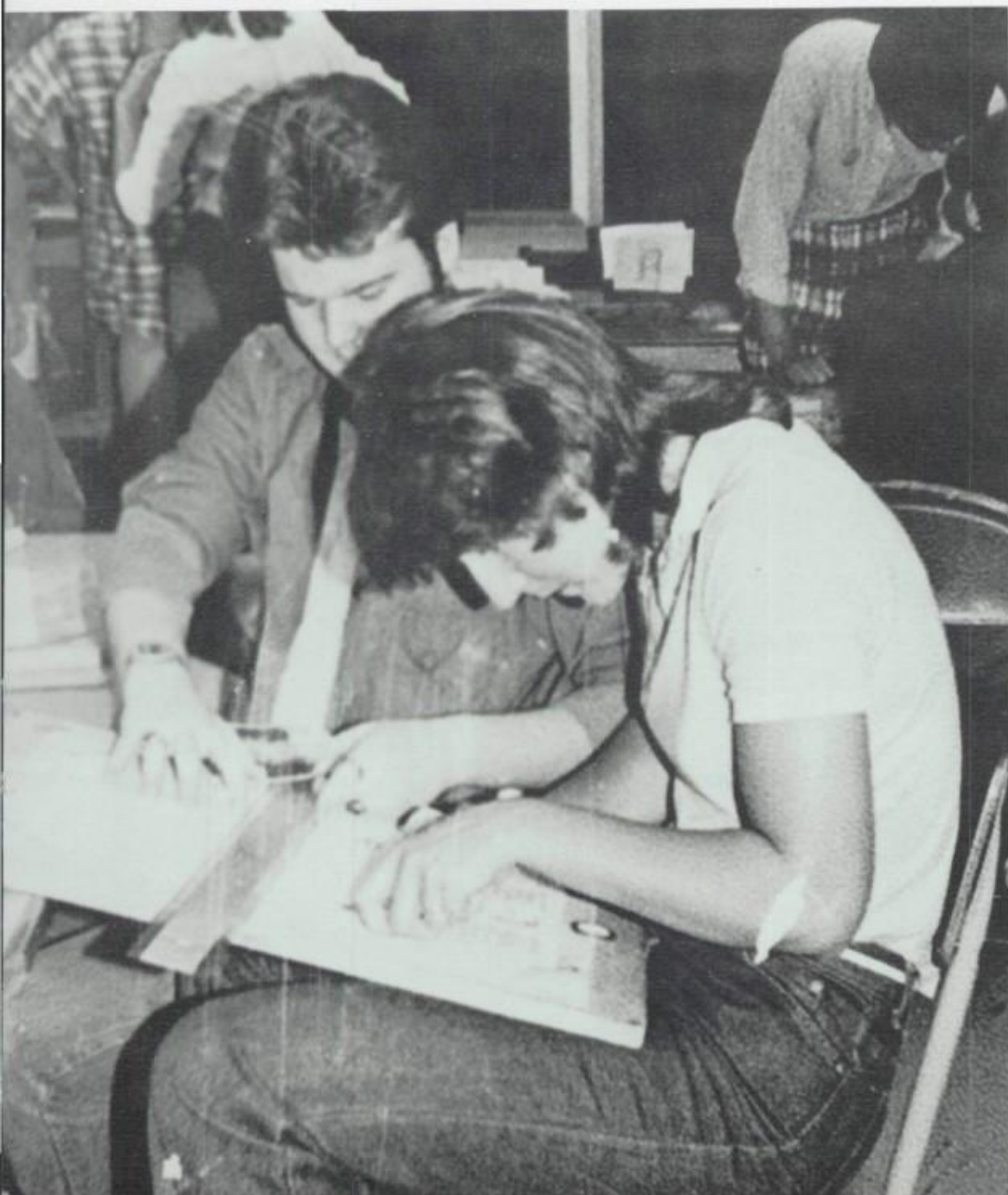
Laying out a sports page, Jeff Cleveland trims a piece of copy.

Staffer Bobby Barkers flips through an old newspaper looking for layout ideas.





Opinion editor Stacey Strawn stays alone after school to work on an ad spread.



Neil Norton and Stephanie Potocko work together to lay out ads for the final issue of **Tribal Tales**.

Literary recognition

Shedding the light of recognition on literary accomplishments is a noble task indeed. Beauty in words is immortal and, like any other art form, should be treasured. Such was the goal of the 1982-83 **Torch** staff.

The **Torch** is Kecoughtan's finest annual publication, a collection of students' poems, short stories, and essays, enhanced by original artwork. This culmination of varied talents lends contributors a sense of self-worth, while proudly providing an invaluable picture of the sensitivity of today's youth.

To support this fine cause, staffers need one major ingredient: MONEY. Determined **Torch** workers left no stone unturned in the field of fund-raising this year. Candy was pushed, T-shirts hustled, and carnations copped-off to finance the magazine.

Somehow, from the clutter of the contribution heap and financial worries, the 1982-83 **Torch** staff, under the direction of sponsor Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins and Editor Siriget Chenchaoen, created another masterpiece. And the **Torch** burns on . . .

For all Warriors involved in any one of the three publications that keep the stu-

dent body informed, the evening of June 7 presented the opportunity for these young journalists to be rewarded for their labor.

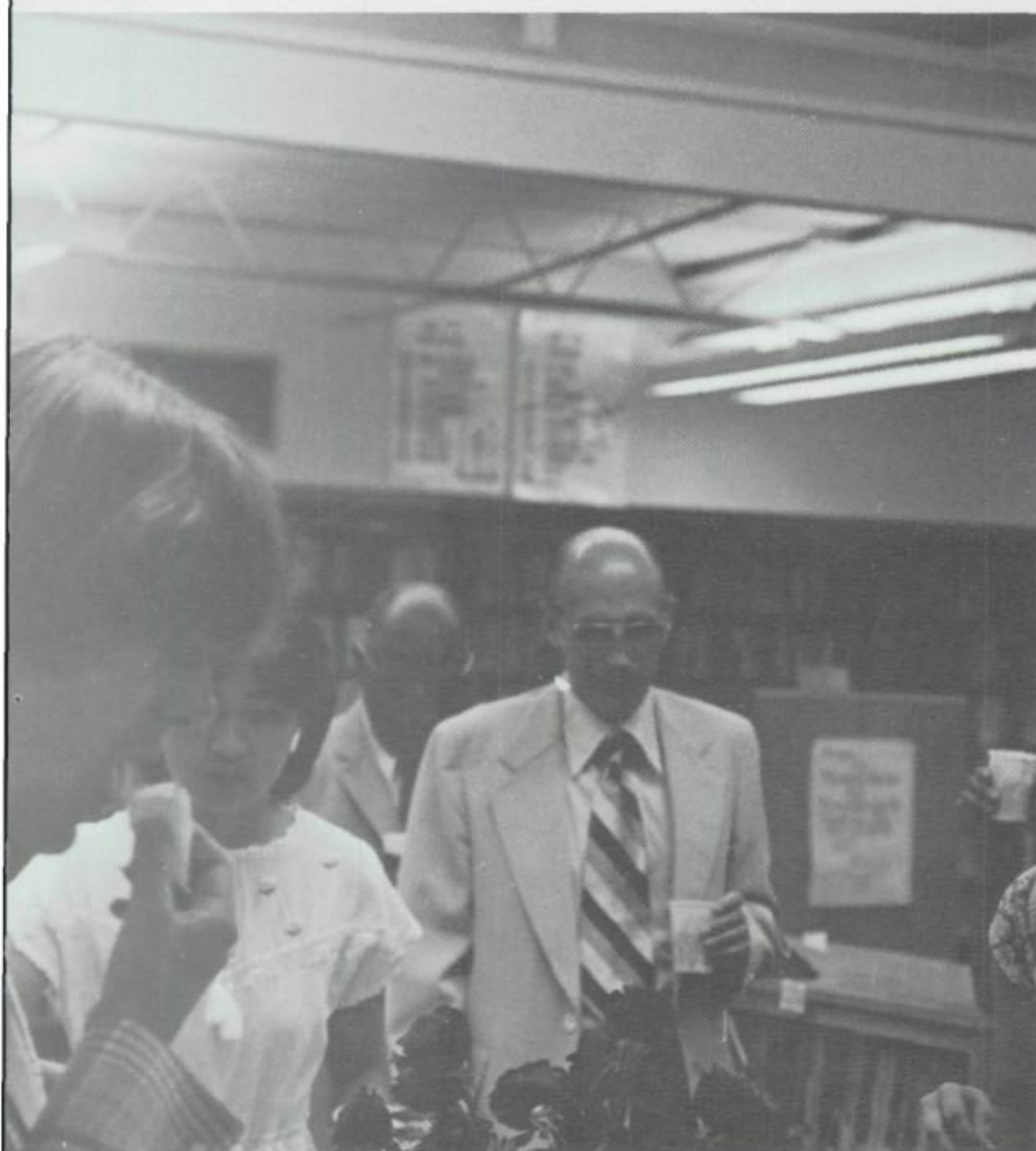
The Quill and Scroll Society held its annual meeting in the library, for the purpose of inducting new members. An honorary organization for high school journalists, Quill and Scroll bestows membership upon those who have achieved standards of excellence in bringing the news to others. The ceremony was conducted by **Tribal Tales** sponsor Mrs. Joel Grimm, **Tomahawk** sponsor Mrs. Norma Seals, and **Torch** sponsor Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins.

At the proceedings, parents, inductees, and old members listened while each sponsor gave a brief summary of the year's events, and then presented their awards. Afterwards, there was a small reception for new members and their parents.

Over the years, many hundreds of Kecoughtan students have been inducted into the Quill and Scroll. This large membership reflects the tradition of journalistic excellence at the school, and indicates a promising future in the area of school publications.

After the awards ceremony, parents and students gather around and enjoy the food provided by old Quill and Scroll members.





Old members mix with new. Here, Paul, an old G&S member, gives Donald Guthrie and Neil Norton, newly inducted into the club, some tips at being a successful member. ("Get rid of the ties until next year, and **don't** read the magazine.")

While Chris Einselen chomps away at a sandwich, **Torch** editor Siriget Chencharoen looks over the food and decides to stick with the punch.

Proud of his accomplishments in the darkroom, yearbook photographer Alan Hilliard offers to take the camera of an unseen photographer and give him some pointers.

Summer school for fun

This year, delegations were sent to several important and rewarding programs designed to give additional learning experiences to students. These programs consisted of Boys' and Girls' State sponsored by the American Legion, Presidential Classroom sponsored by Presidential Classrooms, Inc., and Governor's School sponsored by the state.

A full delegation of young men and women in the junior class were sent to Girls' State, held at Longwood College, and Boys' State, which was held at Lynchburg College, in June. There these students participated in mock elections and in the running of localities and the state.

Seniors Ruth Gates and John Callahan

attended Presidential Classrooms in Washington, D.C. While there, they had an opportunity to study about national government and the different parts that each branch of government plays.

Governor's School was held at Longwood College and Virginia Tech. Juniors Jeri Moxley, Bill Hatchett, and Kelly Steinmetz attended Longwood College, where they concentrated their studies in the area of liberal arts. Junior Tammy Coffey devoted her time to mathematical studies at Virginia Tech.

Through these programs, students were given a chance to broaden their horizons and to learn in different settings.



Governor's school attendants for the summer of 1983 are: Jeri Moxley, Billy Hatchett, Tammy Coffey, and Kelly Steinmetz.

John Callahan and Ruth Gates were the only two seniors to attend Presidential Classroom this winter. They brought back with them a whole new scope of knowledge which they shared with their peers.



Challenge to the stars

Kecoughtan entered the television ratings race by placing a team in the Tidewater Challenge competition, sponsored by WHRO-TV. On three Monday evenings throughout the 1982-83 school year, Kecoughtan's competitions were broadcast on Channel 15, during the same time slot as some of commercial television's hottest prime-time shows.

Although produced entirely in the studios of WHRO, a local viewer-supported station, Tidewater Challenge offered as much entertainment as Hollywood's big-money programs. In games of six rounds, the four-member panels from each school answered questions concerning every topic imaginable, sometimes aided by visual and oral clues. The tournament itself consisted of six rounds in which the approximately fifty area schools that participated were narrowed down to a final grand prize winner.

Kecoughtan fielded an all-senior squad, which consisted of Susan Yuengert, David Smith, John LeDeaux, and captain Paul Eversole. Alternates Audrey Edwards, Sandra Neuse, and Lisa Wildes stood ready to fill in for the starters, and also provided moral support at the games. Mr. Bill Cawley, as sponsor of the team, provided transportation to the studio in Norfolk and coached the players in

their weekly practice sessions.

The Warriors made a triumphant entry into the tournament, decisively beating John Yeats High School by a score of 695-330. Boosted by their initial victory, the Kecoughtan contestants again found easy sailing in the second round and scored another impressive win over Smithfield High School, 530-220. Unfortunately, the team's winning streak ended with a 470-490 loss to Western Branch High School in the third round.

In their final competition, the Kecoughtan contestants were stopped cold by one round which dealt entirely with Greek and Roman mythology. By coincidence, the Western Branch team had been drilled in the subject, and answered almost all the questions. Down by over 150 points, Kecoughtan made a rally in the final round, but only managed to narrow the difference to 20 points before the game ended.

Although their careers as game-show contestants were short-lived, the Warrior squad felt they could be proud of their accomplishments. They also enjoyed a certain degree of notoriety among their fellow students, many of whom expressed their interest in the progress of the competition. Despite their loss, the students involved felt they gained much more by accepting the "Tidewater Challenge."



Lisa Wildes, Sandra Neuse, and Paul Eversole ponder over a question asked during one of their practice sessions. These sessions were beneficial in the success of the team.

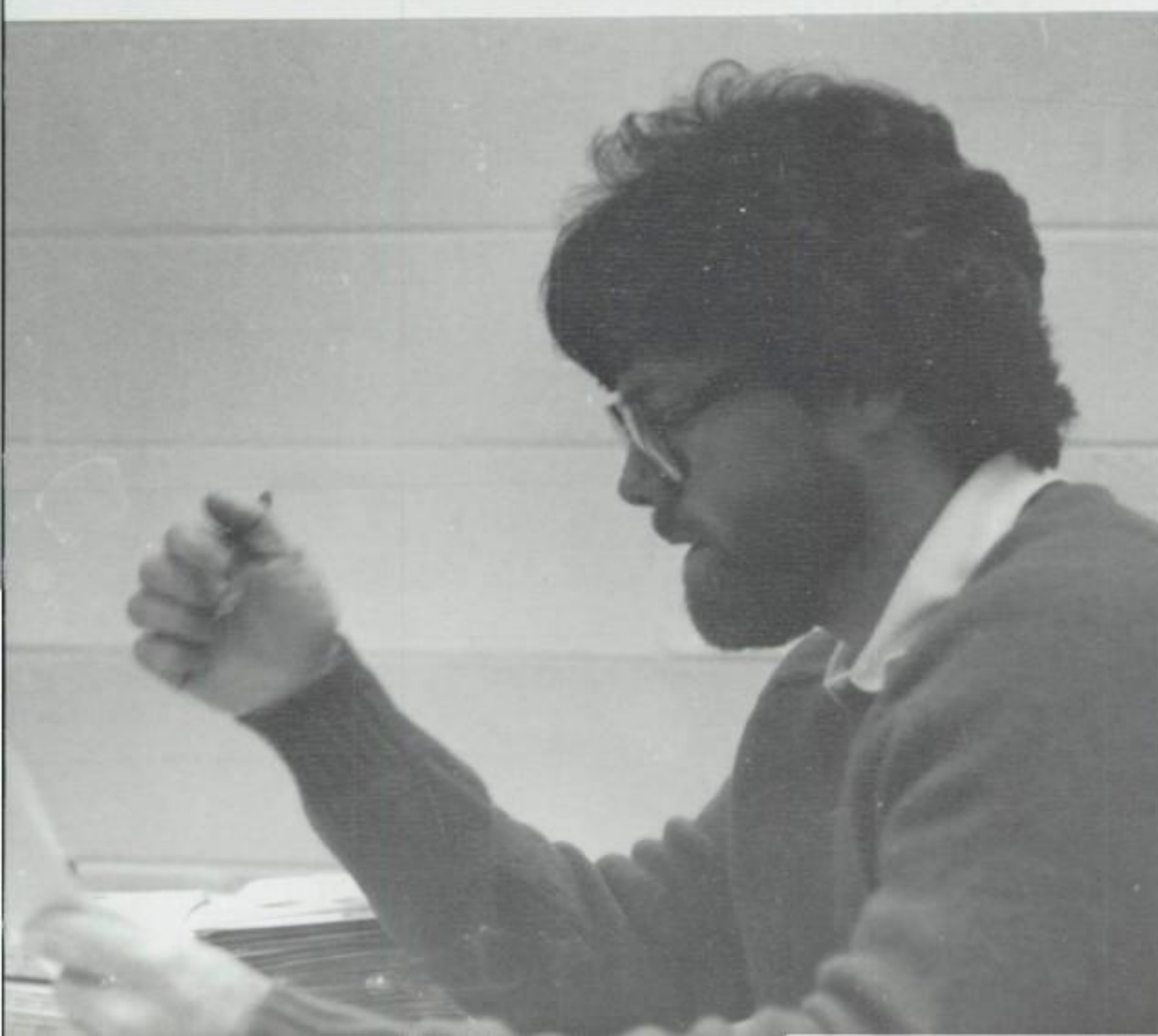
Susan Yuengert contemplates a possible answer to one of the questions asked by Coach Cawley.





Coach Cawley, John LeDeaux, Paul Eversole, Susan Yuengert, and David Smith wait for their introduction on the set of WHRO.

Drilling his team on various questions, Coach Cawley appears stumped by one of them.



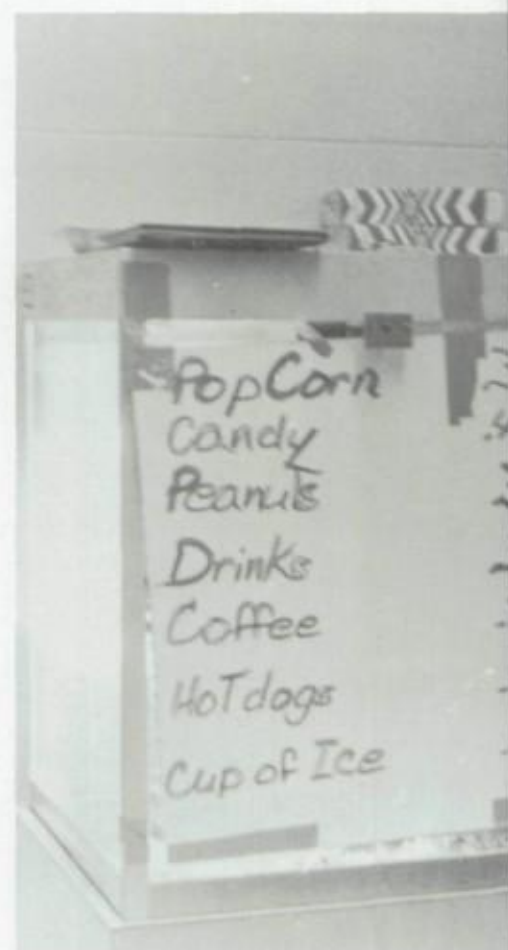
Boosting spirit

The KHS Booster Club proved, once again, to be one of the school's best friends. Members of the organization worked many hours throughout the year, raising thousands of dollars to support school activities. Most of their fund raising activities were centered around weekly bingo games.

Bingo generated thousands of dollars every month; although many school activities benefited from earnings, most of the money went to athletic programs. In past years, the Boosters' have contributed to Warrior sports, including a storage shed

for athletic equipment. This year they topped their generosity by helping to finance a weight-training room.

At the Awards Night program, Mr. Gillikin, on behalf of the school, presented some of the most active Boosters with the Order of the Bow and Arrow, Kecoughan's most prestigious award. The requirements for membership were to have contributed to the betterment of the school with little hope for personal gain. The Booster members who were honored have shown that their entire organization exemplifies this description.



With an abundant supply of cards to keep her busy, this bingo fanatic is sure to win at least one game.

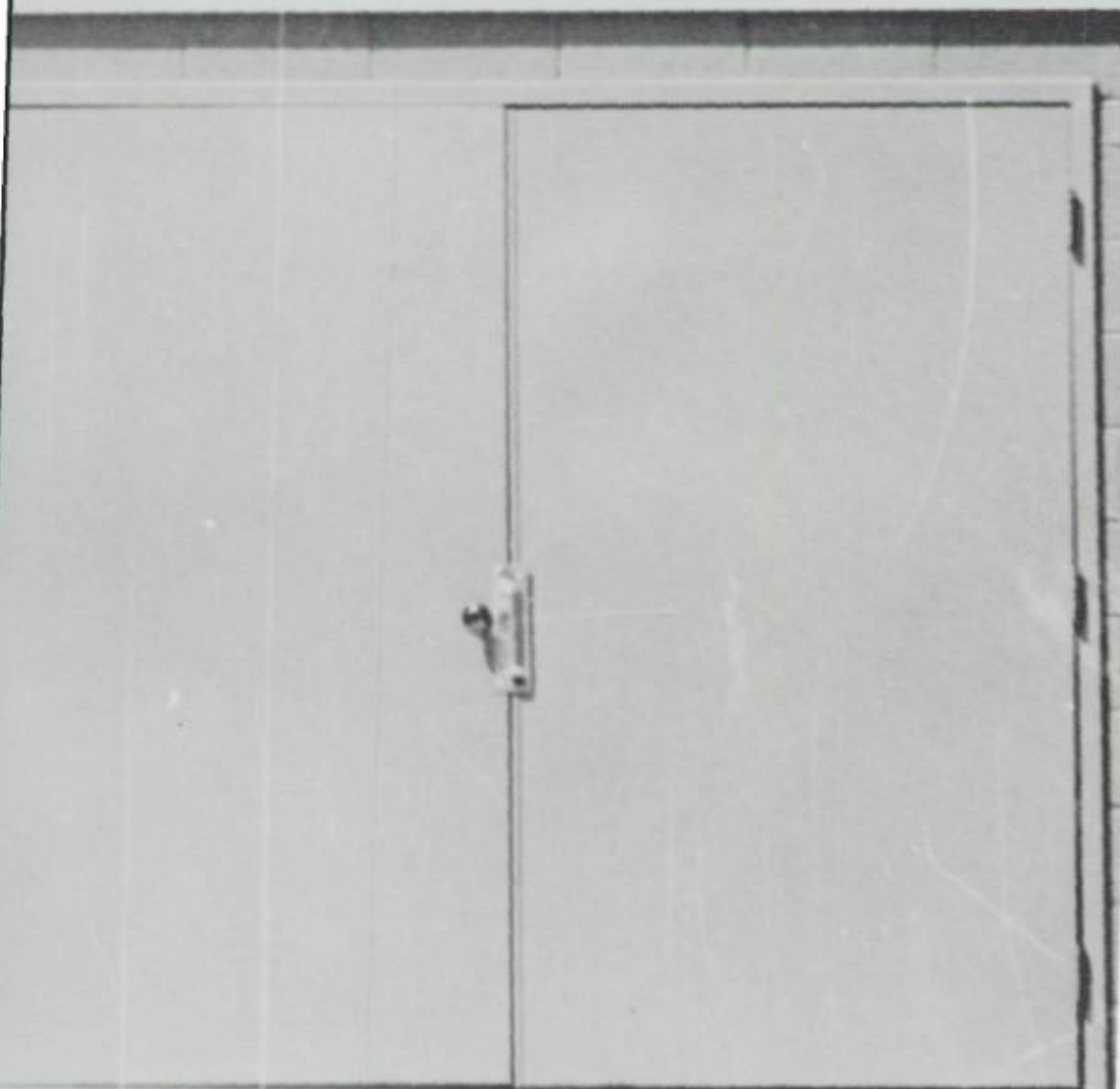


KECOUCHTAN ATHLETIC STORAGE
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1982

In addition to the profits they gain from selling bingo cards, the Booster Club also offers a variety of delectables at the weekly games which bring in an admirable sum of money.

Mr. Fred Pendergraft meets with members of the Band Parents Association, another important fund raising group for the school.

In 1982, the Booster Club donated this athletic storage shed.



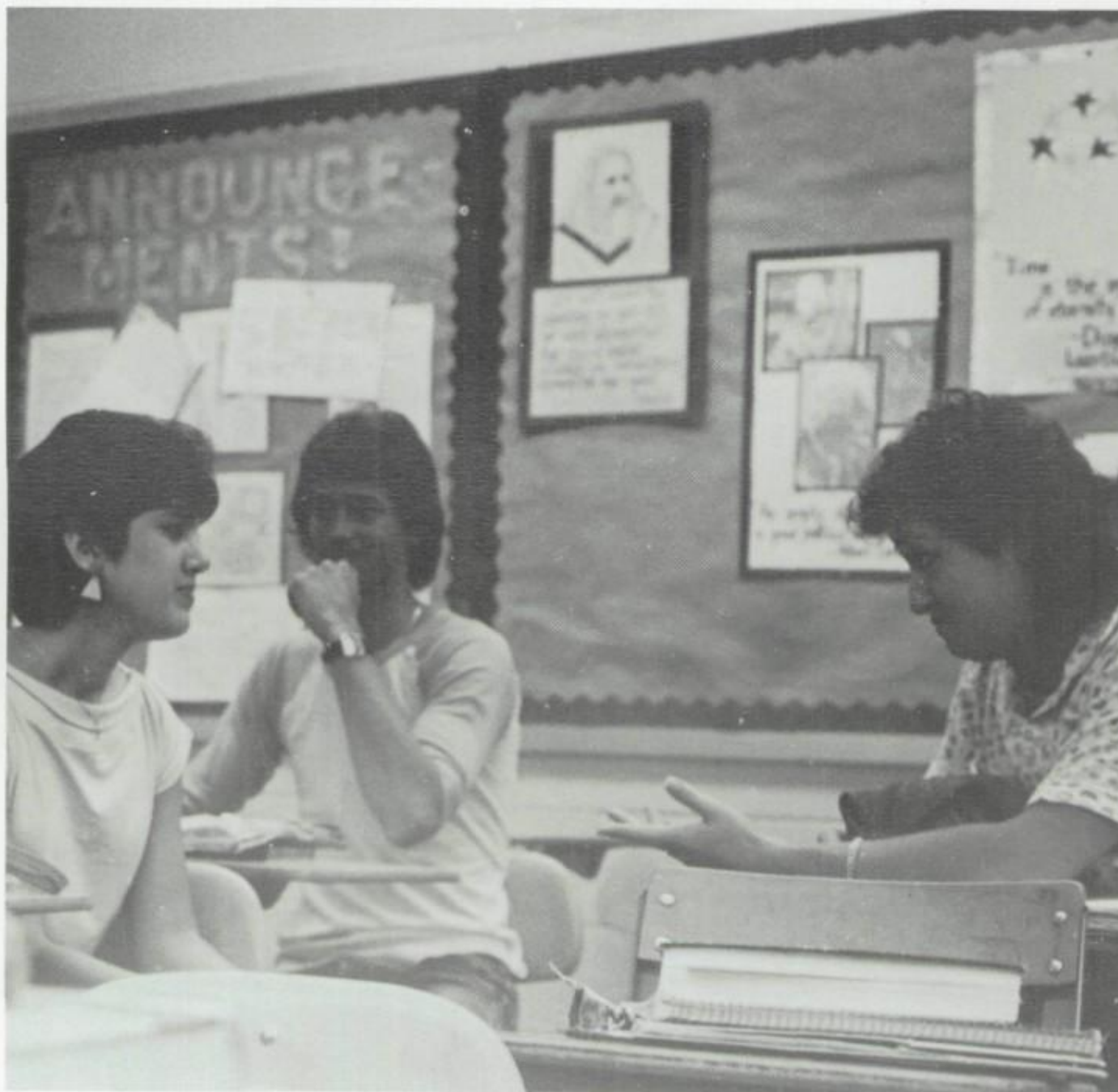
Parlez usted deutsch o atin-lay?

Parlez usted deutsche o atin-lay? If you failed to understand at least one word of the preceding interrogative statement, chances are you have neglected to learn any language other than your native tongue. Be not ashamed, however; one door is left open to you; seek help from one of the four foreign language clubs at Kecoughtan as soon as possible.

The French, Spanish, German, and Latin clubs keep relatively low profiles. Preferring sponsorship of community projects over school dances, these dedicated organizations spend their time

where it will be valued most. Sponsoring candidates for Boys' and Girls' State, school theatrical productions and Foreign Language Week were a few of the more worthwhile projects chosen by these clubs to commit their time and energy to this school season.

Communication is too important to be taken for granted. It is the objective of Kecoughtan's foreign language students to spread the gift of communication between peoples of varying languages and cultures.



French club president Caroline Scheeren and member Nageen Talibi discuss the club's plans to attend Busch Gardens.

Language department head Mrs. Carleen Yates presents a gift to a special guest at the annual foreign language banquet.





Club president Hedy Schiller plays the Spanish version of "pin the tail on the donkey" at a meeting.

German club sponsor Mr. Horne converses with a guest at the banquet.



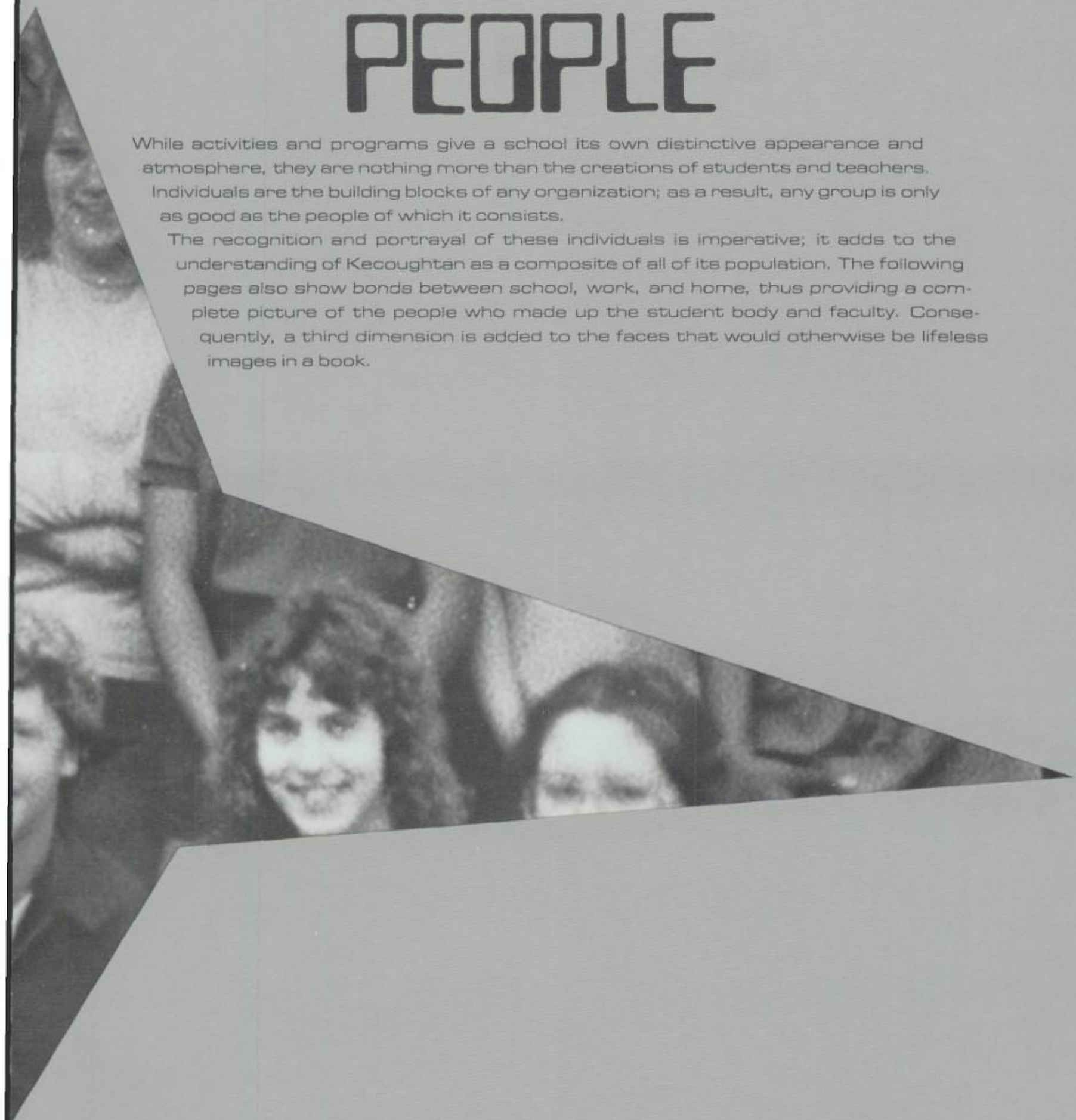


PEOPLE

While activities and programs give a school its own distinctive appearance and atmosphere, they are nothing more than the creations of students and teachers.

Individuals are the building blocks of any organization; as a result, any group is only as good as the people of which it consists.

The recognition and portrayal of these individuals is imperative; it adds to the understanding of Kecoughtan as a composite of all of its population. The following pages also show bonds between school, work, and home, thus providing a complete picture of the people who made up the student body and faculty. Consequently, a third dimension is added to the faces that would otherwise be lifeless images in a book.



Mary Ann Adkins

Craig Douglas Allen

Patrice Michelle Allen

Cecil Earl Allsbrook, II

Lucius Edward Alston, Jr.



Lemuel Rodman Apperson, III

Samuel Rodman Apperson

Patrick Phillip Arena, Jr.

Carolyn Anita Armstrong

Kecia Yvonne Ballen



Count Down

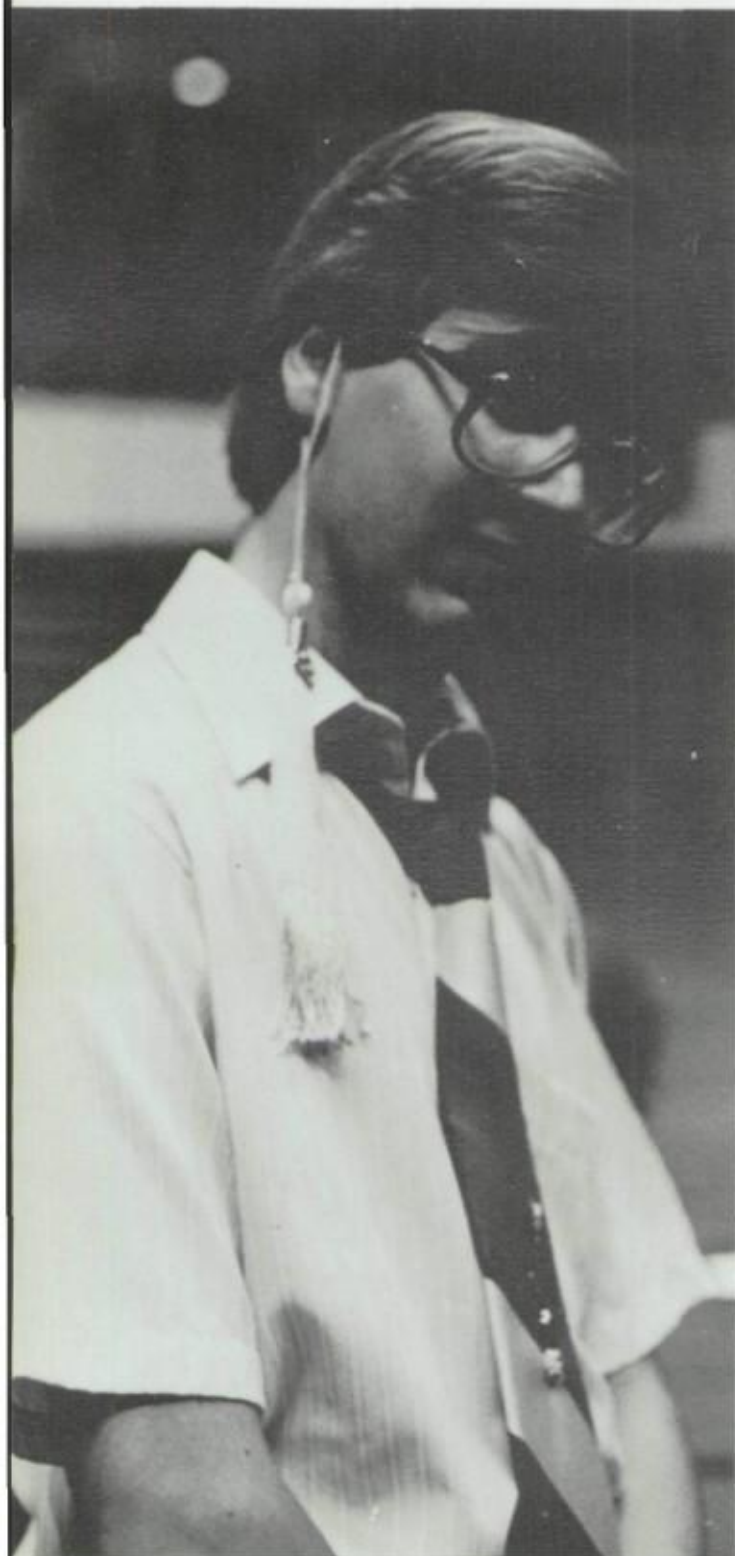
Although not yet graduates, Seniors got a chance to wear their caps and gowns at their Baccalaureate service on Sunday, June fifth. This event, by tradition a solemn, inspirational gathering, provided the near-graduates with an opportunity to reflect on the changes in their lives that were soon to occur.

After musical selections from the chorus and orchestra and an invocation, given by Reverend Fant of Ivy Memorial Baptist Church, Mr. Gillikin introduced the speaker, Dr. William Harvey. Dr. Harvey, President of Hampton Institute, reminded seniors of the problems of today's world,

Immediately following the ceremony, Charles Wirth disrobed himself and found a more preferable place to keep his tassel.

but also encouraged them to try and make contributions toward solving the problems.

Following the Benediction, the lines of green and white filed silently out of the auditorium; the solemn expressions of the departing seniors showed that much of Dr. Harvey's words remained in their minds. Finally, the last robed figure passed through the double doors, signaling yet another end to another Baccalaureate, but also the beginning of another class' venture into the world beyond high school.





Earl Bobby Barkers

Cassandra Battle

Charles Russell Belcher, Jr.

Ricardo Mike Belton



Edward Bengner

Courtney Graves Bennett

Donna J. Benthall

Benjamin Alfred Beverley, II



Norman Alan Bialk

Patricia Therese Bickett

William Burton Biondolillo

Annette A. Bivins



Lou Allison Black

Wayne Garnett Blackwell

David Joseph Blackwood

Linda Cheryl Blakeslee



Stephen John Bobko

Peter Cornelius Bohn, Jr.

Brenda Jo Boyce

Jane Elizabeth Boyer

Regina Gail Branch, II

April Yvette Brown

Catherine Elaine Brown

Paul Flaxington Brown

Penny Maureen Brown



Teresa Marie Brylewski

Kimberly Sue Buchanan

Russell Kevin Bullock

Crystal Ann Burch

Sarah Adams Burgdorf



Elaine Patricia Burgess

Pamela Annette Burrell

Lisa Ann Burton

Karen Elizabeth Butler

Scott Adam Buxton



John William Callahan

Michael David Carey

Deborah Lynn Carter

Lisa Jeanne Casavant

William Richard Cash, III



Joanie Ann Casher

Connie Diane Castle

Buddy Lee Chapman

Siriget Chencharoen

Ann Larvette Cherry

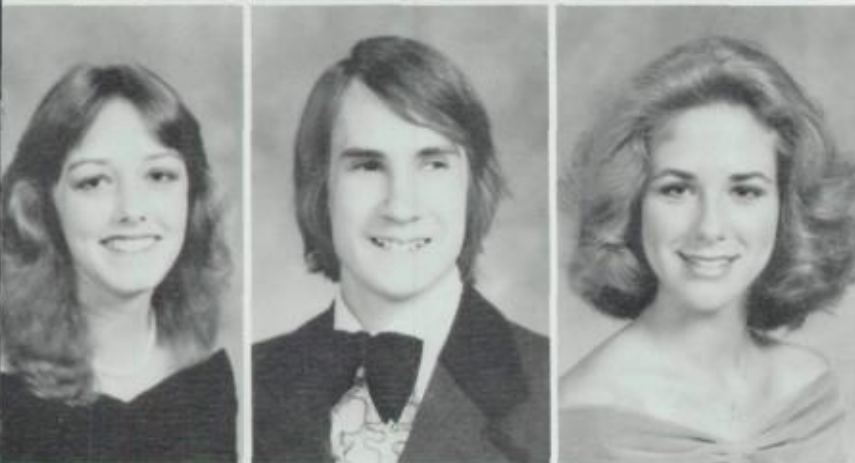




Lonnie Wayne Childress, Jr.

Betty Jo Clements

Kimby Sue Coates



Virginia Ann Cole

Randall Scott Colvin

Victoria Dawn Cooley

Out To Lunch

Question: What do Seniors do everyday between 12:10 and 12:45?

Answer: **Anything**, except eat.

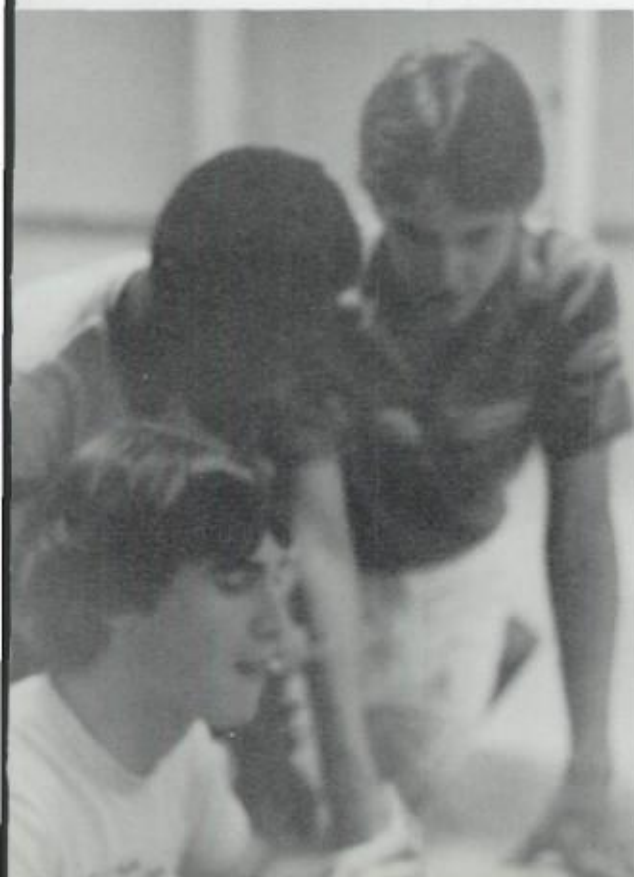
Second lunch, the period in which most seniors are supposed to eat, is a time when those privileged enough to have their own cars go home, and the others report to the cafeteria. Once inside the cafeteria doors, Seniors, with two years of lunch-eating experience behind them, tend to choose a table full of friends over waiting in the mile-long food line. Some, caring whether they get chicken or cheeseburgers, get their food after the lines are gone, others bring their lunches, and most just don't eat. Thirty solid minutes of gossip is preferred (by the girls especially) over a full stomach, as is a good

game of cards or planning their next beach party for the guys.

Those brave enough to risk suspension leave school and go out to lunch. The lucky ones live in Elizabeth Lakes and are able to rush home to a freshly prepared lunch, while others jump in their cars and head for McDonalds. Some even walk to the 7-11 for a Big Gulp.

No matter what they do, Seniors tend to take full advantage of their midday break. After wasting this time as Sophomores and Juniors doing homework or studying for a test two weeks in advance, by the time they get to their third year, Seniors finally have the technique down pat.

Is it the newest edition of "Playboy" that has attracted this crowd at Jon Joslin's lunch table, or something else? Something else, guys. It's Jon's latest plans for the production of **The Music Man**, plans in which Darrin McCann and Mike Holt wish to be a part.



Kimberly Dawn Cospers
 Brian Douglas Courtney
 Anthony Lee Crawford
 Terri Patrice Crews



David Carl Crossett
 Andrew Thomas Crumbly
 Kim Nicole Cumberbatch
 Douglas Eugene Cumbo

Senioritis

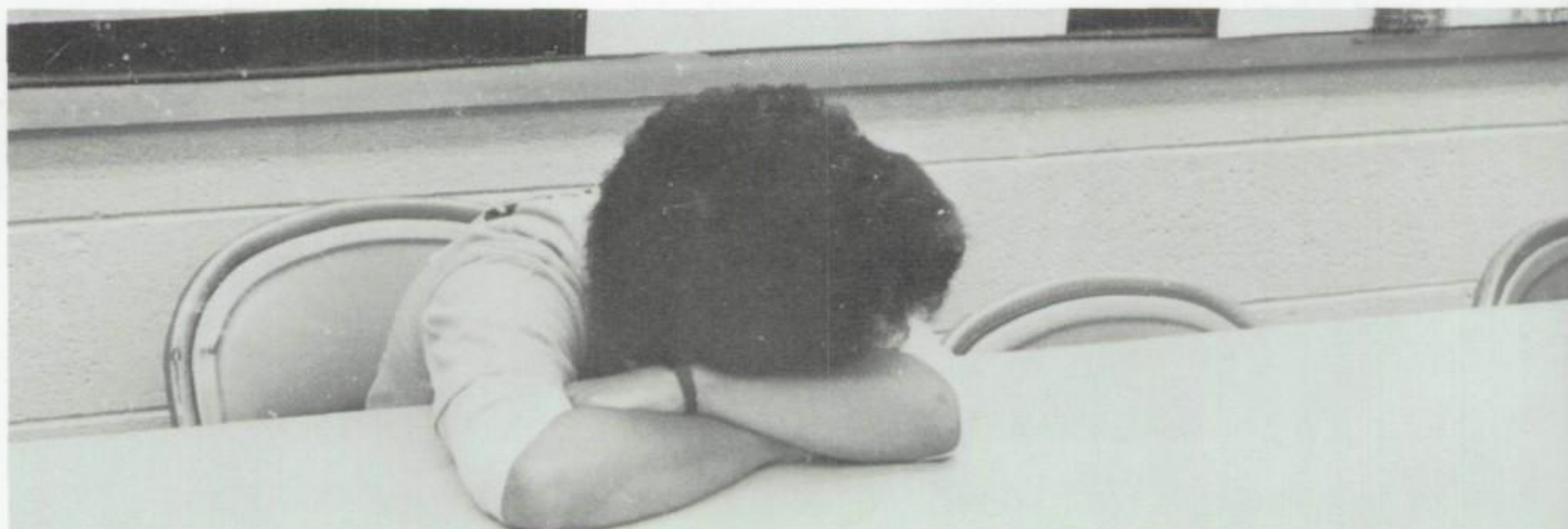
Senior-what-is? Oh, oh . . . Senioritis. That dreaded ailment which reduces active, functioning minds to potato mush. Yes, we've all seen a victim or two and witnessed the symptoms: (1) irretrievable loss of attention span, (2) involuntary muscle spasms of the hand formerly used to write with, (3) acute inability to form complete sentences, and (4) a non-drug induced stare. The only known cure? GRADUATION.

There are no set rules or time tables to project the exact date of contagion of Senioritis. A handful of students fall prey to this disease upon completion of their Junior year. Others struggle bravely onward through the first semester of their

Senior year. Only a modicum of students are still in command of their mental faculties by the last nine weeks of their last year in high school. These blessed few will invariably choose one of two careers upon graduation: (1) they will become famous neurosurgeons, or (2) they have made advanced reservations at Bellevue.

For those rising Juniors and Seniors who have not yet experienced the far-reaching affects of this illness the only safe course of action is to plan ahead. Work to earn superior grades while there still is time. Oh, and one more thing — be sure to stock up on rubber duckies early in the season.

How can seniors be expected to go to class when they have important parties to attend the night before? Here, Stacey Strawn uses class time to recover from her weekend experiences.





Michael John Curtis

Cathy Marie Darlington

Vicki Lynn Darlington

Mary Jane Dawley

Darin Duane DeBlasio

Cheryl Renee DeHaven

Kristi Faye DeRouen

Margaret Elizabeth Dismond

Edith Jo Duck

Edmond Jody Easter

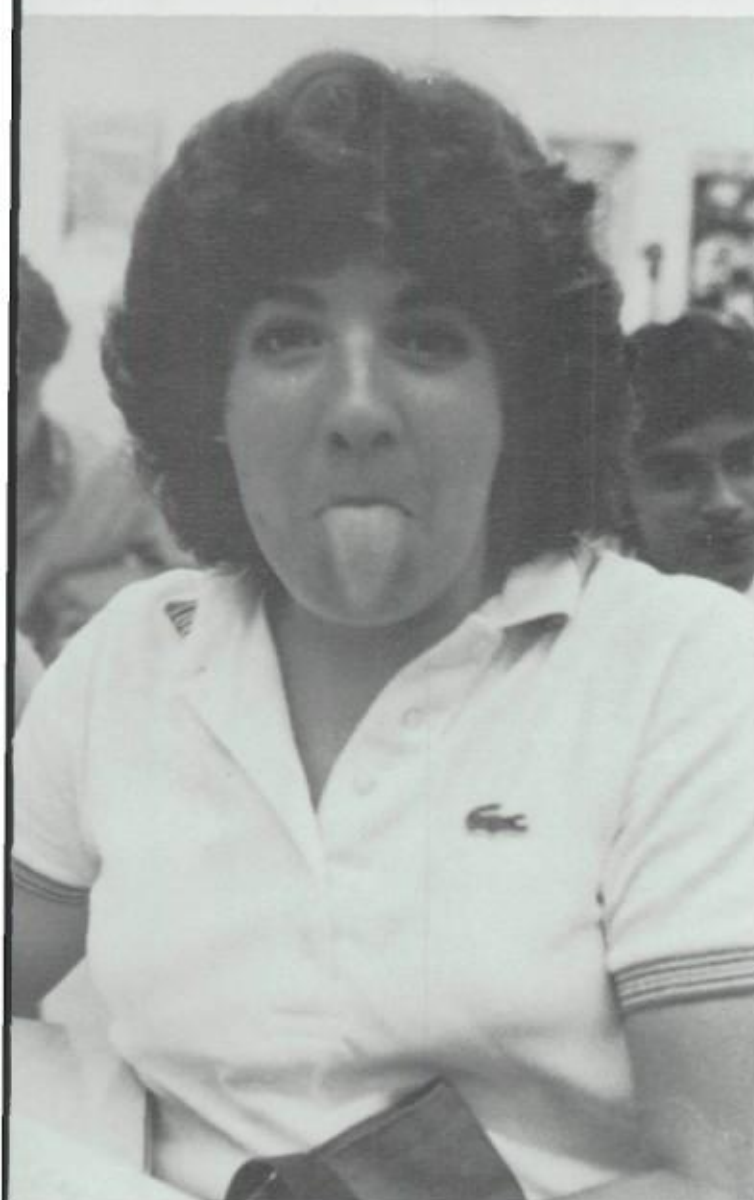
Audrey Ann Edwards

James Phillip Edwards

Trébor Yvette Elliott

Debra Denise Ellis

Jana Kaye Ellis



Lisa Casavant, unable to keep her mind on her studies, reverts back to her simpler childhood days.

Susan Marie Elswick

Laura Anne Ervin

Paul Madison Eversole

Benjamin Farmer, III

Michael Scott Fee



Catherine Ann Ferguson

Lisa Naureen Ferrell

Thomas Kyle Feters

Jeffrey Scott Flasch

Donna Kay Foster



Gloria Jean Foster

Steven Eric Fox

Kimby Jane Francisco

Katrice Lynette Freeman

Mary Elizabeth Fuller



Bags-n-Bowlers

Graduation is fine, quite acceptable, very dignified. But green and white sheets topped by square frisbees with stringy tassels? Be serious, people. How can we graduating seniors be expected to maturely face the world dressed like green and white marshmallows?! We deserve more than that.

If Kecoughtan seniors had their way, graduation attire would differ greatly from the accepted norm. High on the list of choices would be the ever popular beach

wear, consisting of O.P. shorts and Brew-Thru t-shirts, the prep look, easily identifiable by the wild plaids and unnecessary buttons, the standard party toga, the basic all-American style of Levis and Nikes.

Nevertheless, year after year, commencement after commencement. Seniors bend to the will of their teachers and parents and march across that stage looking like Klan rejects . . . and loving every minute of it!



James Bland Garner

Ruth Ellen Gates

James Horace Genus, Jr.



Rita Marie Gerard

Sereena Marie Gervais

Georgienne Gianaris



Henry Jay Godfrey, III

Geoffrey Allen Gore

Julie Ann Gosselin



This student shows his preference over caps and gowns as he sits in Ms. Matteson's French class.

Mike Elmer Graham
Robin Ranea Graham
Cynthia Sue Gray
Joriné Marie Gray



Kevin Lemonté Gray
Jeanie C. Green
Jonathan Eric Greene
Arnold Van Gyant



Lynette DeAnn Gyorke
Raymond George Hafer
Brent Carson Hale, Jr.
Sandra Maria Hall



Animal Crazy

Many young people feel committed to one cause or another in today's world. Rare is the individual, however, who dedicates herself with as much concern as Karen Butler. As if her 20-hour a week job at McDonald's and challenging academic curriculum weren't occupying enough of her time, Karen chose to spend approximately 30 hours a week (all of her spare time and then some) participating in volunteer work at Bluebird Gap Farm, a city park in Hampton to which multitudes of wild animals are donated annually. No, these were not cutesy-cuddly, teddy-bear type animals, and taking care of them was no easy job, either. Karen was called on in the middle of the night on numerous occasions to throw on her fuzzy slippers and

chase down an injured horse or loose cows on I-64. McDonald's and homework were looking better, or at least easier, by the minute, but Karen's heart was with her animals.

Coming home each day, Karen was greeted by another managerie of furry friends. Her list of housepets included a cat, a dog, two birds, one guinea pig, a rabbit, and, for a while, a baby fox. Has anyone ever been more fated to a life protecting God's creatures? Perhaps not. As a reward for her hard work both in school and at the farm, Karen was named "Volunteer of the Year" for Bluebird Gap Farm and given a \$3,000 scholarship to Hood College where she will study veterinary medicine.

Because her hours out of school are so busy, Karen wastes little class time. Here, she works diligently on a homework assignment before the bell rings.





Frederick Ewing Hammonds, Jr.

Donna Michelle Hargus

Gina Lynn Harris

Melinda Harris

Susan René Harris

Calvin Harvey

Edwina Lynn Harvey

Marcie Beth Haselden

John Allen Hastings

Dennis White Hawks

Cynthia Lorene Hayes

Robert Edgar Hendren

Charles Robert Henry

Kristina Lynn Herron

Cynthia Lynn Hicks

Elisha Denise Hicks
Reginald Edward Hicks
Stephanie Taylor Hill



Keith Tyrone Hinton
Leah Annette Hodge
Susan Lynne Hollinger

Morning Motley

Hark?! Could those be the melodic strains of Joe Piscapo's rendition of "I Love Rock-n-Roll" advancing on our unsuspecting ears from the intercom? No, no wait . . . it's Bill Murray, champion of the late-night news cast, educating Nags-Head-bound-Seniors on proper beer-guzzling techniques and how to trap blonde beach-bunnies. Sean Butler, Kecoughtan's own Don Juan of the airwaves, and his sidekick Stacey "Sometimes-Life's-Rough" Strawn. Would it be possible to start a morning without them?

Each and every weekday morning, Kecoughtan students were abruptly jump-started to life by the creative morning announcements, via Seniors Sean Butler and Stacey Strawn. Some 1500 sleepyheads were

coaxed to life and informed in the least painful way possible of the day's events. While a handful of less-than-openminded teachers were opposed to the program, our dutiful daily duo carried on . . . to the delight of multitudes.

Nearing the close of the school season, however, many graduating Seniors became distressed at the thought of having to face the world each day without their accustomed and much needed, dose of humor. Solution: Butler/Strawn posters with appropriate cassette tapes were distributed to lucky Seniors. This writer wishes to extend special thanks to the morning team; high school life just wouldn't have been the same without you, guys.

Putting pizzazz into the morning announcements, Stacey Strawn encourages attendance at the next soccer game.





Michael Renee Holt
Sandra Leigh Howard
Hugh Aaron Hudson
Dennis Melvin Hughes, Jr.



Amy Louise Hurt
Anne Marie Jachimowski
Susan Anita Jackson
Kevin Glenn Janssen



Seniors??? Norman Bialk and Denny Hughes get into the Christmas spirit and visit an old friend.

Stephanie Yolanda Jarrett

Jacqueline Diana Jarvis

April L. Johnson



Donna Joyce Johnson

Reneé Kimberly Johnson

Tracey Kenyetta Johnson



Troy Glenn Johnson

Katharine Mary Johnston

William Emory Jonas, Jr.



Robin LáWanda Jones

Sharon Monica Jones

Patricia Y. Jones





Jon Bradley Joslin
 Cynthia Lynn Joyner
 Robert Anthony Jozwiak
 Margaret Mollie Kaap
 Barbara Yvette Kirk

Kelly Ann Kirkland
 Brenda Christine Klein
 Howard Keith Knight
 Nannette Denise Knight
 Annette Kornegay

Leon Kornegay
 Christina Ellen Land
 Brian Thomas Langhorne
 Rejean Carla Larsen
 Wayne Thomas Lawson

John Robert LeDeaux
 Michele Anne Lehmkuhler
 Jeffrey Brian Lehnertz
 Gina Marie Lewis
 Michael René Lewis

Susan Renee Lilley
 Dawn Louise Lippus
 Wallace Cornell Little
 Rhonda Susan Lively
 Terri Lynn Locklear

André L'Mont Lynch
 Audrey Elizabeth Mason
 Julie Ann Mason
 David Jay Masuck
 Keith Lionel Maxwell



Cynthia Ruth May
 Darrin Edward McCann
 Alison Anne Christopher McKay
 Lisa Marie McMahon
 Monica Letnette McMillan

BUSINESS CAREERS

Members of VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, prepared themselves for careers in the business world. They practiced the theory of learning by doing; in addition to attending class every day, many VICA students held jobs in various fields.

But being a club member consisted of more than just study and work. The club attended conferences and sponsored

several recreational events as well. The club attended the District Fall Rally where several students entered competitions in such categories as cosmetology and extemporaneous speaking. Students also participated in the State Leaders Conference, an Employer-Employee Banquet, a district picnic, and various field trips to established businesses in the area.

Mr. Howard calls the roll at the beginning of one of his VICA classes.

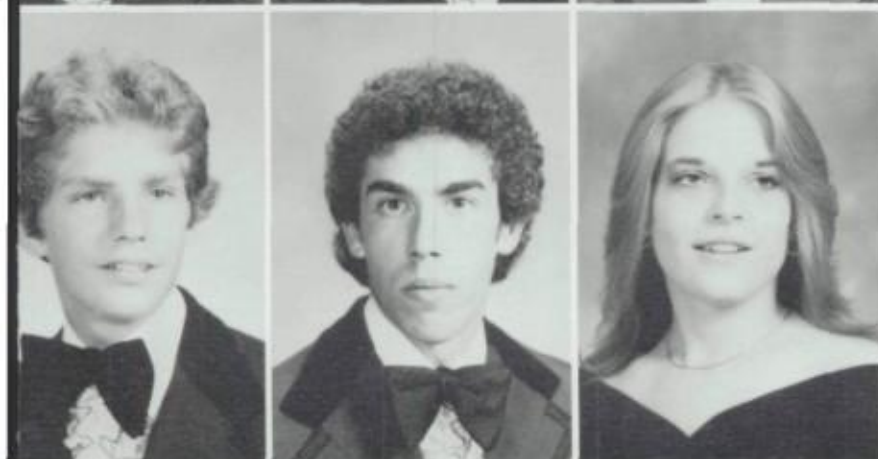




Lorenzo Samuel McNeil, Jr.

Jimmy L. McQuillen

Floyd Allen McSwain, Jr.



Douglas John Meier

Ervin Rudy Menendez

Darlene J. Mick



Mark Walls Midgette

Michele Ivory Miller

Tina Reneé Milton



Tina Popernack grins and bears the long lift line on a Campus Life ski trip.

Christine Ann Miracle

Gino Emil Mizusawa

Lovonda Kaye Monroe



Jacqueline Montañez

Terrie Denise Moody

Kelly Theresa Moore



Mark Ansel Morrow

Maria Sacra Fraser Mudd

Jamie Lee Muir



Michelle René Murray

Angela Myers

Jon Eugene Nault

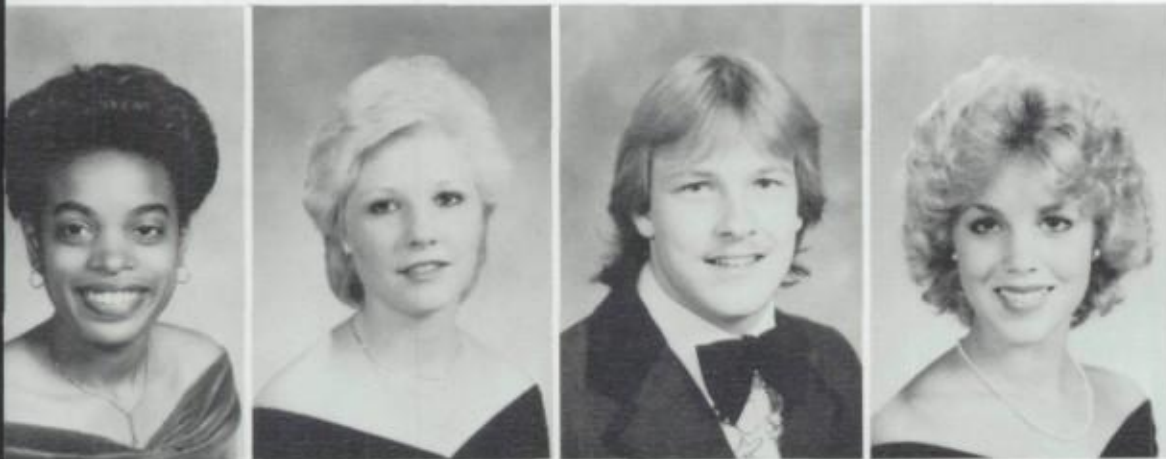


Samuel Augustus Newsome

Lucinda María Noches

Robert Steven O'Connell



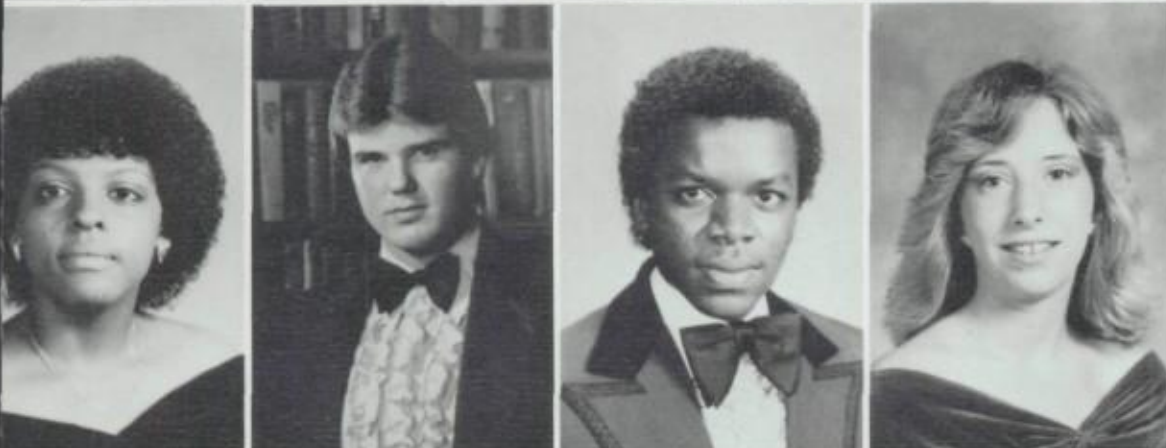


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Theresa Le Olson

Frank Arden Owens

Mary Catherine Owens

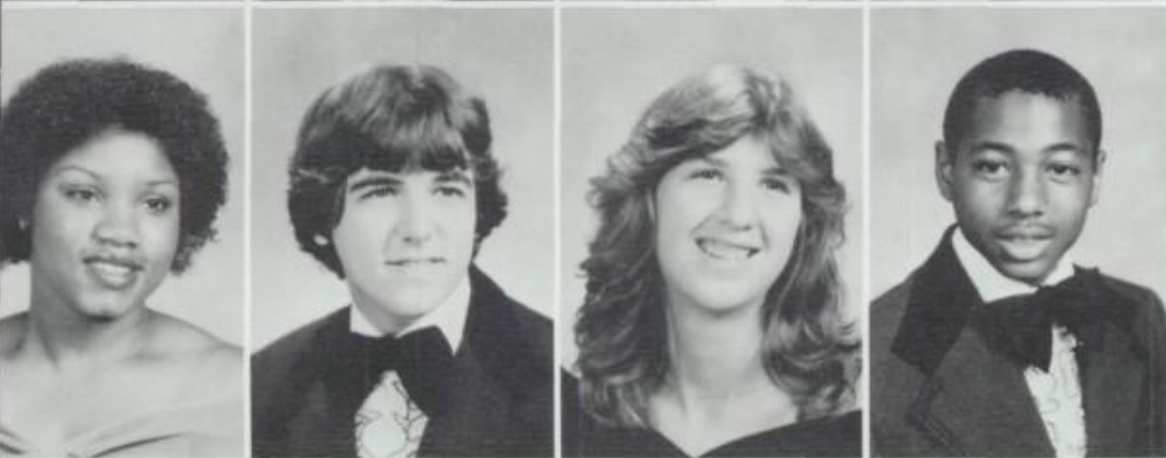


Shirley Louise Pace

Louis Daniel Parham, III

Daniel Peake

Linda Jeanine Perry



Neola Denise Perry

James Robert Pickett

Christina Marie Popernack

John Junious Porter, Jr.



Cheryl Marie Pritchett

Chenita Gaynelle Randall

Devedia Lasha Randall

Angela Darlene Reppy

The Elite Three

The National Merit Scholarship Competition is just what it sounds like — a national competition for merit scholarships, based on standardized test results. The competition is long and involves many participants, but it can lead to substantial scholarships for a fortunate few. The process for most contestants begins in the fall of their junior year, when they take the PSAT. All those who take the test are automatically entered into the selection process. Then the waiting begins. The final results are announced in the spring of the contestants' senior

year, at which time those who qualified discover if they are to be awarded a scholarship.

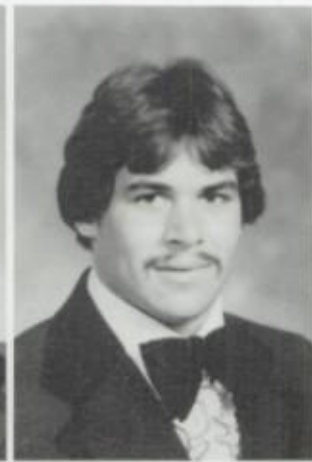
This year, Kecoughtan had three students who achieved Finalist status, although none received a scholarship. Qualifying as a Finalist was honor enough, though, for it indicated that the students' test scores were within the top one-half of one percent of all those who participated. The three finalists for 1983 were Sandra Neuse, John LeDeaux, and Paul Eversole.

Stephen O'Hara Rice

Steven James Rich

Jason Alan Richie

Elizabeth Anne Riffe



Felecia Yvette Robertson

Aaron Neal Robinson

Anne Renae Rose

Cara Denise Rowland



Bloody Days

The Warriors showed their interest in the community by turning out in near-record numbers for the annual Red Cross Blood Drive. Sponsored by the SCA, an incentive to many students was that they were able to

leave school directly after donating, but many stoic Warriors gave blood and returned to class. No matter why they gave, the large number of participants enabled the Red Cross to almost achieve their goal of 200 pints.

Not quite brave enough to watch the process, Stacey Strawn grins and bears the pain as she gives blood.





Gabriel Todd Saliba

Jeffery Randall Sampson

William Russell Sanchez

Gregory Wayne Sand

Sherika Annette Saunders



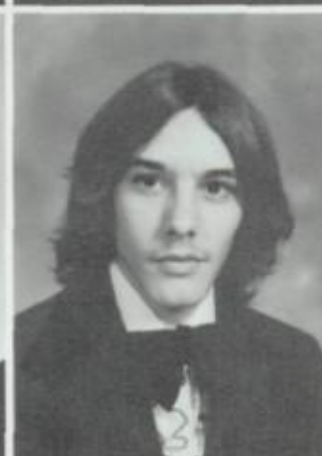
Melissa Jo Savage

Rhonda Faye Sawyer

Caroline Madeleine Scheeren

Kimberly Marie Schneider

Kathy Lynette Schultz



Sherri Denise Seals

Lori Ann Seely

Kimberly Jean Seymour

Janine Hope Shackelford

Kevin Shackley



Rebecca Anne Shaffer

Lisa Michele Simerly

James Carlton Slone

Neil Brent Small

David Gilman Smith



Having found a refuge where he can lay back and take a break, this unidentifiable student shows the classic symptoms of severe senioritis.

Deborah Lee Smith

Melanie Wynnell Smith

Rodney Lee Smith

Raymond Hudson Snipes, Jr.

Glyne dela Cruz Soriano



Sharlyne dela Cruz Soriano

Jerald Douglass Spears, Jr.

Sheila Lynn Starkey

Stacey Denise Strawn

Lisa Karen Stromfors



Bureaucratic Must

In addition to English, Government was another "must" for Seniors who wanted to graduate. In order to receive their diplomas, students had to successfully complete a course of study in which they examined federal, state, and local forms of government.

The purpose of Government class was to help students understand and appreciate the democratic institutions which govern the United States. Essential to this objective was a knowledge of the Constitution. After learning the basic outline for American government, students

were able to see how the Constitution still has a daily effect on the system of government it created.

In addition to the Constitution, Government classes contained segments devoted to the Presidency, the Congress, the Judicial System, and to State and Local Government. Upon graduation, most Seniors, thanks to their Government teachers, had a fair understanding of the institutions and factors that guide the workings of the United States government.

Coach Cawley explains the effect of the Constitution on our daily lives.





Barry Rosser Sudduth
Michael Lee Sullivan
Timothy Joseph Sullivan



James Edward Taggart
Connie Lynn Taliaferro
Nageen Fatima Talibi



Third period government students listen with bated breath as Coach Cawley explains his newest project.

Mrs. Ellingsworth applauds her second period students' ingenuity as she discovers the whereabouts of her missing bell.



Karen Anne Tarr
 Christopher Devon Taylor
 Lorraine Ann Tellingner



Kevin Brian Trunk
 Gregory Garrison Tudor
 Karen Sue Updike



Tammy Lee Usasz
 Christine Edith Utterback
 Kevin Michael Wagner



Valerie Maria Walden
 Barbara Lee Wallace
 Lisa McMillan Webb





Darrell Keith Weber

Susan Lynn Welch

Robert William Welker



Patricia Anne Westmoreland

Amy Marie Wheless

Donald Andrew Whipple



Bruce Lamont White

Donna Michelle White

Lisa Ann Wildes

Oh... to be a senior

Questions Most Often Asked By
iors

1. "Are you a republican or demo-
crat?"
2. "Did you do your homework? **YOU
DID?** Great! Can I see it?"
3. "Have you done your government
project yet?"
4. "Did you get your scores back
yet?"
5. "Wanna party?"
6. "What was on the test?"
7. "How many times have you seen
the movie 'Debbie Does Dallas'?"
(guys only)
8. "How many days till Senior Skip?
Graduation?"
9. "Where's the beach party this
weekend?"
10. "Do I have to wear that ugly white
(green) gown?"

Cynthia Lee Willett
 Andréa Mónné Williams
 James Russell Williams
 James Stephen Williams
 Laura Beth Williams



Tamara Marie Winbourne
 Angela L. Wingard
 Charles David Wirth
 Thomas Martin Wittenberg
 Graham George Woodcock



Gloria Wyatt
 Randy Duane Yetzer
 John Fitzgerald Young
 Susan Frances Yuengert
 Angela Marie Zemp



TRAITS

Outstanding characteristics of a Senior:

1. They never rush to get to class.
2. They usually don't waste their time or energy carrying books around.
3. They tend to have both a government project and English term paper due on the same day, and a very important party to attend the night before.
4. They don't care about what's in style. Seniors set their own.
5. By the time May rolls around, they tend to become very apathetic towards everything.
6. They do what they have to do, and nothing more.
7. They don't waste their time talking to underclassmen unless it is to say something profound.
8. They never call a teacher by their real name (except to their face), using fitting nicknames instead.
9. They are able to interpret and use the new "Burnel" lingo.
10. They tend to wear green and white more often than before.

(Opp. page, clockwise from top) Lisa Wildes makes a forehand shot that shot her all the way to the District tournament, Lisa Casavant and Tina Poperneck enjoy the warm April weather and soak up some rays, Lori Tellingier signs her **John Hancock** on a contract to play basketball for college, Goal-keeper Mark Morrow makes another stunning save, and Darrin McCann and Beth Riffe chat for a few minutes before the "Rootbeer and Pretzle" concert.

FACES IN THE CROWD



CLASS OF '84

With an eighty-dollar deficit left over from their sophomore year and large anticipated expenses for this year plaguing them, the Junior Class had a year of hard work facing them when they returned to school in the fall of '82. Under a hard-working sponsor and executive board, the class not only raised the necessary money, but ended the year in the black. In addition, both second-year sponsor Mrs. Jeanette Johnson and the executive board worked hard to increase class participation in the many activities into which the juniors entered.

Fund-raising efforts were varied and numerous. These efforts took off in September at Hampton Fair Day where the class sold soft drinks to thirsty Fair participants. Several car washes, which were not only successful but also fun, were held. Corsages for Football Homecoming, spices, jewelry and candy were all items sold to boost the class treasury.

In addition to their money-making activities, the Junior Class had several projects where they wisely spent their hard-earned money. Donations were given to send delegates to both Boys and Girls State and they sponsored the Basketball Homecoming. However, their most costly project was the Ring Dance. To save money, members made their own refreshments and used supplies from the school to decorate the school cafeteria. Their biggest expense, then, was for the band, Fantasy I.

Although the Class of '84, weary after a year of hard work, welcomed summer vacation with open arms, they also eagerly awaited the excitement of their next school year when they would rule the Reservation as Mighty Seniors.

Hope Adams

Paul Aheimer

Ben Aikey



Valerie Aldinger

Cathy Allen

Kevin Alligood



Davis Alonzo

Lisa Amos

Angela Anderson



Maureen Armitage

Kelly Armstrong

Kay Back



Earl Bailey

Terry Bailey

Kevin Baird





Jeff Banks
Stephanie Barbour
Kim Barclift
George Barker



Jeff Barnes
Scott Bassinger
Paul Batcha
Ronnie Battle



Debbie Baxendale
Rhonda Beard
Teresa Belcher
Denise Bergin



Jeff Berry
Tim Berube
Sheila Best
Buffy Black



While business is slow, Tammy Coffey, Renee Heustess, and Debbie Strickland enjoy some of the soft drinks that the Junior Class sold on Hampton Fair Day.

Geanne Bletsas
Tresa Blue
Margaret Bockman
Mike Bonday



Jennifer Boswell
Karen Boyd
Sherri Branch
Derric Briggs



Erric Briggs
Deneen Brock
Kay Brown
Kimberly Brown



Lawrence Brown
Tom Brown
Dina Buck
Todd Bunch



Kathy Burnette
Ashlie Burney
Hugh Burton
Billy Byrd





Thomas Byrd
Shauna Calhoun
Kim Campbell
Steven Carter
Gary Castellaw



Kelly Chamuers
Charles Champion
Kenneth Chauvin
Shelly Chavers
Rodney Cheeseman



Kevin Childress
Alison Clark
Ricky Clark
Sandy Clarke
James Codd



Tammy Coffey
Marsha Cole
Wesley Cole
Darla Coleman
Debrah Coles

A Gem of a Day

Juniors at Kecoughtan awaited the third week of April with a zeal that suggested more than a mere warming of the temperature was occurring. Sure enough, on the morning of April 19, the Josten's representative could be seen in the bookstore, frantically distributing class rings to mobs of impatient Juniors.

Soon afterwards, the school was overrun with 11th-graders, squealing with delight as they carried on the time-honored tradition of ring-wearing. Seniors condescendingly played along when set upon by starry-

eyed Juniors, conveniently forgetting that only a year ago they were acting in the same manner; Sophomores, caught up in the excitement, begged them for the privilege of turning their rings.

Many Juniors felt that the rings, while expensive, were a good investment. Those who ordered class rings had a wide variety of stones and patterns from which to choose. If nothing else, the arrival of rings helped break the monotony and boredom always present during the last quarter of the school year.



Bill Hatchett tries to control his excitement over getting his class ring by wrestling a Josten's poster.

Barbara Cooke
JR Cooper
Merrill Copeland
Charles Corbin
Karen Cowan



Sylvester Cox
Stephanie Crawford
Carol Cross
Tina Culberson
Joyce Cunningham



Linda Curry
Donald Dair
Brian Davenport
Alanzo Davis
Allen Davis



Another of Michele's qualities is her good sense of humor. Here, even while cramming for a test during lunch, Michele finds time to exemplify this.

Star Performer

Kecoughtan has many students who excel in one area or another. Junior Michele Heaphy, however, proved that she possesses talents in several fields of interest.

The activity in which she has achieved the highest level of recognition is music. Active in school band programs, Michele has been first chair clarinet since the eighth grade; during this period she has also received four consecutive awards for outstanding performance. Although requiring a great deal of time and energy, Michele's musical involvement has paid off; this summer she will tour Europe with the United States Collegiate Wind Ensemble.

Earlier this year, Michele made her acting debut in the production of **The Cat and the Canary**. Starring opposite Jon Joslin, she turned in an impressive performance as Annabelle West. Michele also won a part in the

spring production of **The Music Man** in which she was able to use her singing talents.

In addition to music and acting, Michele is involved in several other school and community activities. Ranked first in her class, she qualifies for the French, Math, and National Honor Societies. Interested in both literature and art, Michele is able to utilize her writing talents in her position as co-editor of **Torch**.

When the 2:45 bell rings, Michele does not go home. She has to attend one of her many meetings, which may include German Club, Drama Club, **Torch**, or has a music lesson or soccer practice to fill her afternoon.

To most people, a schedule like this is mind-boggling. Perhaps even more amazing than her individual achievement is the fact that Michele is able to find the time to do such an outstanding job in all her undertakings.



Gregory Davis

Michele Davis

Mindy Day

Karen Dean



Vincent D'Elia

Brock Deneen

William Devlin

Beth Diggs



Kristin Donoghue

Myra Dryden

Gene Duda

Jay Dugger



Kathy DuPree

Kim Earls

Susan Ehnes

Kim Eimer



Cecile Elliott

Robert Everett

Sheri Fagg

Robin Fairheart

Tracie Faison
 Alice Falconer
 Robin Falkenstein
 Gail Fanning
 Steve Fant



Marie Farmer
 Francene Fauntleroy
 Candy Fenn
 Tristan Fenn
 Marleese Field



Artmechi Fields
 Katrice Freeman
 Tim Friedenberg
 Laura Gardner
 Sam Gooch



Les Gordon
 Derrick Gorham
 Lissa Graham
 Leah Gray
 Sherry Gray



Theresa Gray
 Lemiah Graves
 Howard Grayson
 Lori Graziani
 Melvina Greene





Steve Griffin
Ginger Griffith
Karl Griffith



Debbi Gunnerson
Donald Guthrie
Karen Hale



Angela Hall
Steven Hamilton
Rodney Hamm



David Harden
Angela Harper
Teresa Harper

Between classes, Eric Stromfors performs an aerial feat which exemplifies his grace and agility.



Dancin' to the Top

About a year ago, Junior Eric Stromfors went to a jazz class with a friend at the Hampton Roads Civic Ballet Company. An observant teacher recognized his outstanding dance ability and offered him a scholarship to dance with the company which covered dues, membership fees, tickets to shows, some costumes, and most of the cost of classes. Eric began his lessons im-

mediately, participating in two-hour classes almost every day of the week.

The hard work paid off, because this year Eric participated in his first two performances with the company. The first was a jazz performance at Syms Junior High School, and the second was during Christmas when he danced in the Nutcracker Suite. In this performance, Eric partici-

pated in two dances. One, a Pas de Deux called "Spanish" was performed with another Kecoughtan student, Cindy Gray, and the other with two girls from the company.

Eric's talents extend beyond dancing. He sang with the Harbor Lights Ensemble and was a member of the Art League. As for his future plans, Eric would like to go to a school for the performing arts.

Lewis Harrison
David Harvey
Billy Hatchett
Michael Hatfield



Felicia Haydon
Teresa Hayes
Michele Heaphy
Deborah Heath



Darlene Hecke
Tanya Henry
Renée Heustass
Lynn Hill



Bubbling for answers



Thoughts of life after high school loomed large on the horizon for many juniors. Those who had decided on a possible college career found that the time had come to take that first important step — standardized testing.

Thus, in the fall, many Kecoughtan juniors armed with several number two pencils, test booklets and answer sheets, spent at least four

hours bubbling their way through the PSAT. This test was given to help prepare students for the Big One — the Scholastic Aptitude Test known familiarly as the SAT. Graded on a scale from 200 to 800 and consisting of verbal and math sections, scores made on the SAT held the potential of determining which college students could attend.

Therefore, even though only a preliminary test, the importance of the PSATs could not be ignored by those who opted for four more years of school at a college of their choice.



Alan Hilliard
Michaela Hinerman
Randy Hintz
Carol Hirsh
Phillip Hollins



Sonny Hollins
Tony Holloway
Marie Howell
Robert Howell
Kimberly Hughes



Tee Hunt
Steve Irick
Tom Jachimowski
Jay Jackson
Richard Jackson



Reggie Jenkins
Sandy Jerome
Stephan Johnson
Richard Johnston
Chantay Jones



James Jones
Jeff Jones
Lisa Jones
Michele Jones
Phyllis Jones

Phyllis Jones
Anita Jordan
Kristen Joyce
Tony Kalishman
Jack Kayton



April Kelly
Jenny Kendall
Jane Kennedy
Joe Kenyon
Adrianne Koehler



Kim Koronas
Dan Lacy
Todd Leity
Julie Lamers
LeGrand Langford



Jerry Lawson
Britt League
Monte Lehmkuhler
Denise Lehnertz
Curtis Leppa



Audrey Lewis
Sonia Lewis
Mary Ann Leybold
Mark Linder
Shu Lo



Hatchett Job

Kecoughtan's newspaper, **Tribal Tales**, usually reserves its editorial positions for seniors, who have the necessary journalistic experience. This year, however, Bill Hatchett broke the tradition by becoming the first junior to hold a position as a **Tribal Tales** editor. Bill's duties included editing copy, working on layouts, and coming up with story ideas, in addition to writing his editorial column.

His success in journalism is not surprising, however, for he has had what he describes as "a long-time ambition" to work on a newspaper. After graduating from college (William and Mary and the University of Virginia are his top choices), Bill plans on a career in journalism. He shuns television and prefers the daily excitement of newspapers to the slower pace of magazines. Intending to major in government, Bill would like to specialize in political and foreign affairs reporting.

Despite the great amount of time and work he devotes to **Tribal Tales**, Bill has no trouble keeping up with his schoolwork and other interests. Ranked fifth in his class, he is a member of the Key Club, Quill and Scroll, and the Math Honor Society. In addition to his activities at Kecoughtan, he is the junior representative to the Hampton Youth Council, an organization that tries to improve relations between the city and its young citizens.

Bill and Mrs. Grimm work together to edit stories for the Senior edition before sending them to press.

Dan Locke
Matt Locke
Rikki Lopez

Rita Lopez
Rhonda Lovko
Dawn Lowry

Cheryl Lucas
Sandy Lurie
David Lynn

Patrina Lynns
Karl Malchow
Paul Malina



Marvin Majors

Donna Malloy

Craig Manning

Earl Manning



Nancy Markel

Ginger Matthews

Annette Matthews

Tina Matthews



Marty May

Maria McHenry

Criss McIntire

Hallie McKinley



Dino Mead

Susan Meads

Cheryl Meiget

Karen Mell



Annette Melson

Pam Melson

Carla Menendez

Chris Mikula





Carla Miller
Greg Miller
Sherri Miller
Dennis Mitchell
Cindy Monk

Mitchell Monroe
David Montgomery
Robert Montgomery
Kathy Moore
Michael Moore

Michelle Moore
Steven Morales
Jimmy Moreland
Edward Morgan
Larry Morris

AP Historians

Mrs. Sara Alligood continued on as the teacher of Kecoughtan's only Advanced Placement History class. Once again last fall, another group of unsuspecting juniors entered the door of room B-1. It was a door like all the other doors in the school, and therefore the AP Historians entered willingly, with no idea of what lay ahead of them.

Little did they know that soon they would be living in various area libraries, searching for information with which to write weekly papers required by Mrs. Alligood. These papers, obviously, were put off until the last possible moment, and because of this the Advanced Placement status was changed to "Advanced Pro-

crastinator". As other history classes cruised through the first half of the nineteenth century, AP students found themselves still mired in the Colonial and Revolutionary periods. Later, as they neared the Civil War, AP students were discouraged to find their friends leaving the depression in a cloud of dust.

Although the great amount of indepth research seemed tedious at the time, it paid off in the long run. In the spring, those who took AP History were eligible to take the AP exam. Depending on how well they scored, AP students could qualify for substantial exemptions from college. This, most students agreed, was worth the headaches and heartaches of AP History.



Taking part in one of the easier AP assignments, Scott Seymour decorates Mrs. Alligood's bulletin board on WWI.

Philip Morris
Marie Motley
Jeri Moxley
Pat Mugler
Maria Murphy



Sharon Murphy
Lee Nelson
Teri Newman
Neil Norton
Rodney Oliver



Michael Otey
Bobby Packard
Kim Page
Brian Pail
Letitia Pankey



Dumbfounded

As a dedicated student and active member of the Key Club, Alan Hilliard found his junior year at Kecoughtan challenging. When not devoting energy to his demanding academic curriculum, Alan enjoyed shutter-bugging on the yearbook photography staff, and working about 20 hours a week at the Hampton Hobby House in Coliseum Mall. Despite all of his other accomplishments, Alan's most rewarding one was his second place finish in the Virginia State Career Guidance Poetry Competition.

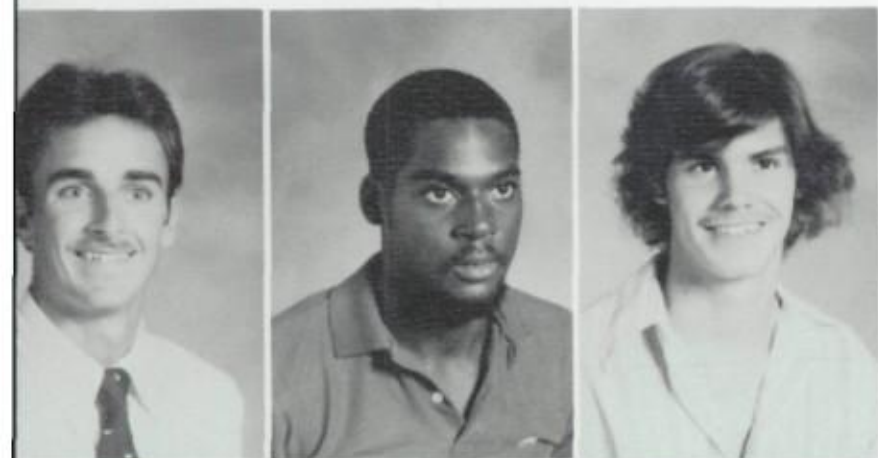
Alan wrote his award winning poem, "The Artist", as an English assignment for Mrs. Lemmond. The subject was a

future career, and the first level of competition was between other classmates. In school-wide competition, Alan placed third behind Kristi Heron and Michele Heaphy. Next, all three poems went to a city-wide judging, in which Alan placed second. The Virginia State Career Guidance Poetry Competition followed, and "The Artist" once again placed a respectable second.

Never expecting his poem to do as well as it did, Alan was "dumbfounded" when he learned of his second place state finish. Now, Alan is extending his recognition not only to writing, but also to art, as his work is being published in the **Torch**.



Mr. Williams presents Alan with his award after "The Artist" placed second in state wide competition.



Craig Parady
Lionel Parker
Robert Parker



Steve Parsons
Stephanie Potocko
Diane Payne



Teresa Peterson
Dawn Pierce
Phil Pierce



Allison Pokorny
Jennell Pollard
Chad Pomeroy



Chuck Poole
Patrick Powell
Jerry Paxton



The Class of '84 shows its spirit at the football homecoming pep rally.

Chemical Interest

Juniors were faced with a wide variety of courses, out of which each student was able to construct his own unique schedule. A common denominator could be found among the course loads of most juniors — chemistry. Most students at Kecoughtan take chemistry for one reason or another; for these interested in the sciences, it provides a general coverage of a major scientific discipline. Students who are not planning a career in science also often take the course for its credit value.

The teaching of these chemistry classes is handled by Mrs. Maggie Oliver and Mrs. Deborah Mortimer. Their classes are designed so that the students are not only given book instruction, but have the opportunity to conduct actual laboratory experiments.

Scientific interest at Kecoughtan was evidenced not only by the large chemistry enrollment, but also by the planned addition of an AP Chemistry course to the science department during the 83-84 school year. It seems that chemistry is much more than just an "average" course at KHS.



Vernon Stuart helps one of his neighbors with a lab report during chemistry class.

A chemist's best friend, the periodic table holds a place of honor in Mrs. Mortimer's class.

David Price
Vincent Price
Patrick Prince



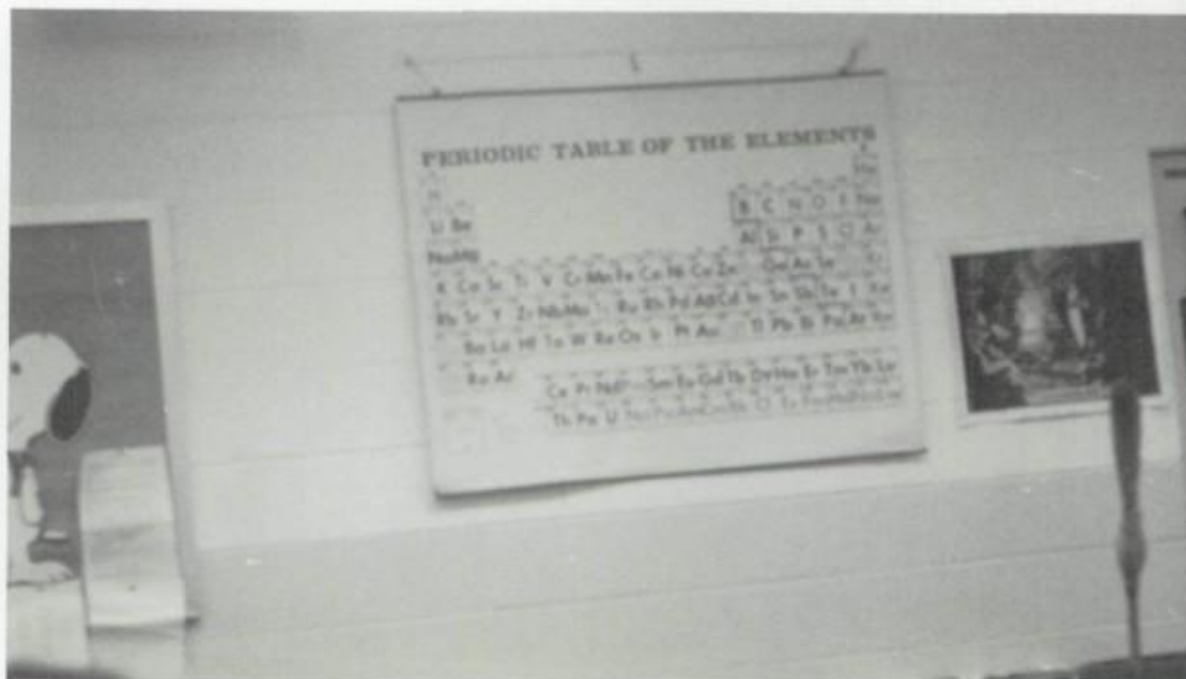
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Randall Reed
John Roskin



Joe Re
Linda Redcross
Virginia Reese



Money Rhine
Sandy Richardson
Dona Ridgely





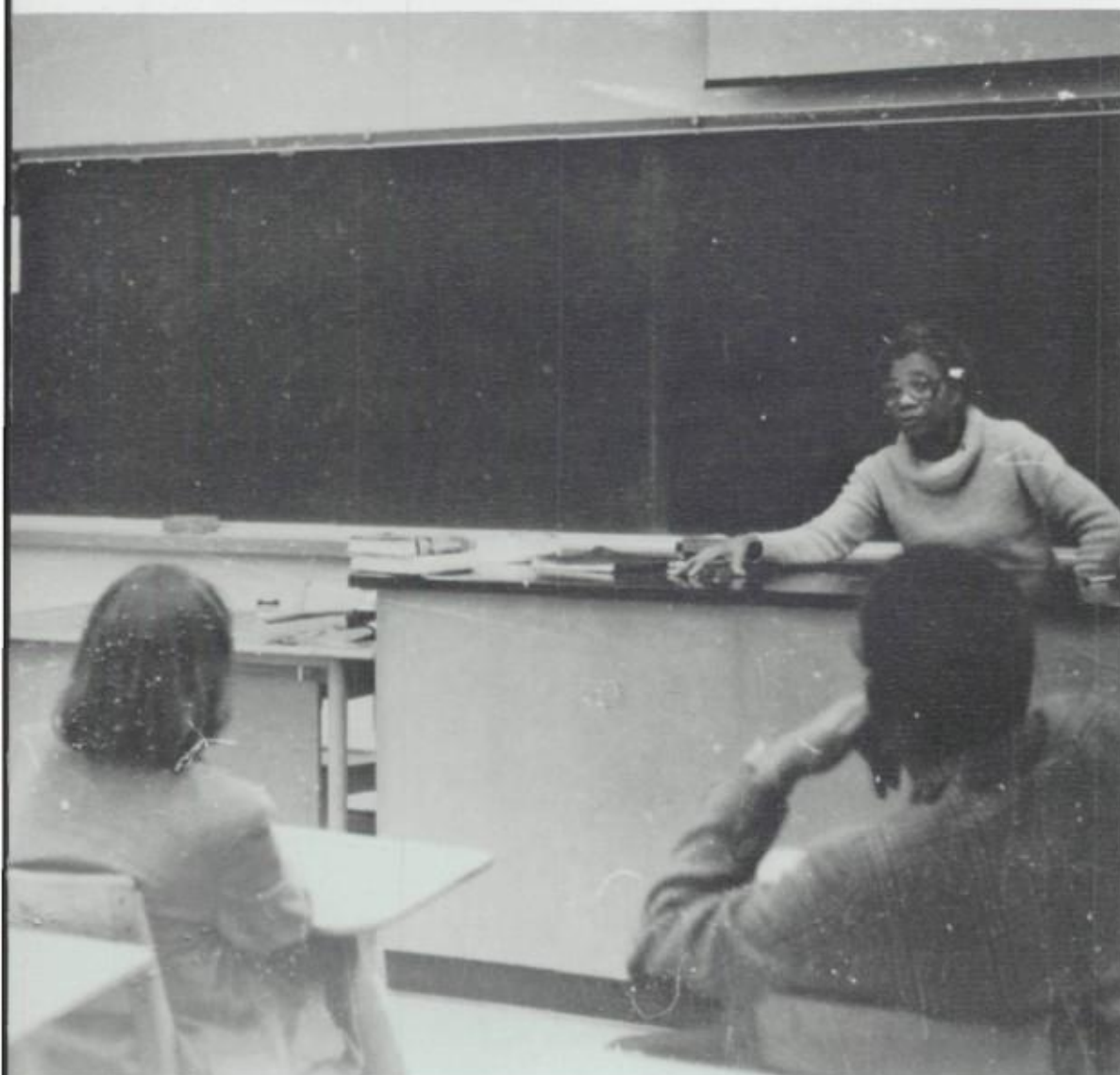
Harold Robbe
Jay Roberts
James Robinson
Alice Rogers
Theresa Ruff



Allison Ruth
Jefferey Sahms
Michael Sahms
Howie Samples
Shoes Samuels



Cindy Saul
Nancy Sawyer
Hedwig Schiller
Craig Schueren
Kim Scoggins



Chemistry teacher Mrs. Oliver explains to parents on Back-to-School Night the goals and objectives of the science department.

Dwayne Scott

Lorne Scott

Scott Seymour

Jay Shah



Dawn Shillings

Allen Shoffner

Jackie Short

Wendy Sias



Robert Skinner

Cathy Smith

Daniel Smith

Gwendy Smith



Math Wizard

Ask any Warrior to name his most difficult class, and it will probably be one of the many levels of mathematics taught at Kecoughtan. For many students, math conjures up images of a cold, impersonal science, far beyond the scope of the human minds that attempt to understand it.

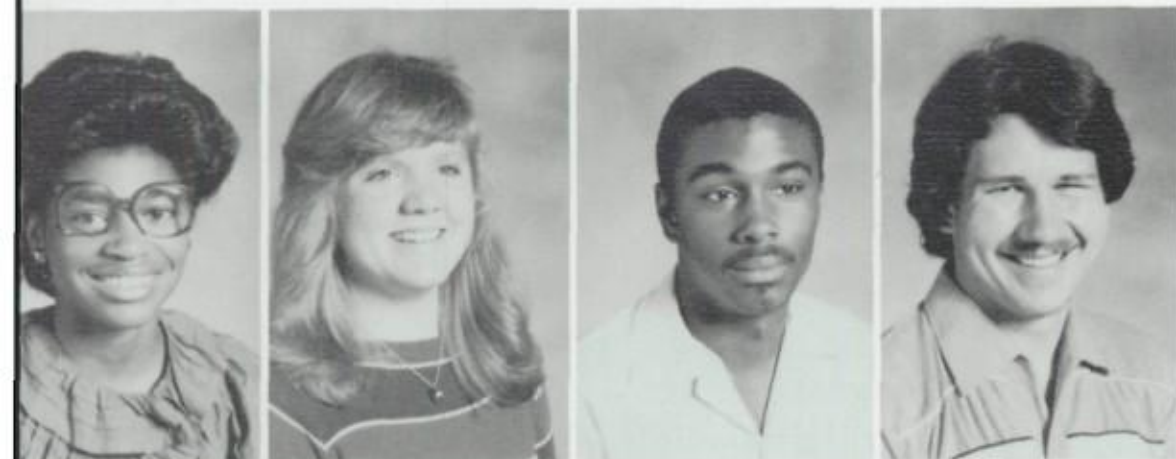
One notable exception to this rule is Jimmy Watson, who has already demonstrated an exceptional capacity for mathematics. A junior, Jimmy is currently studying Calculus, a class which usually consists of seniors. His advanced placement in math courses began in the seventh grade when Jimmy, through a special program, took the math section of the SAT.

Although four years younger than the average age for the SAT's, he scored 610 out of a possible 800, well above the national average for high school juniors. Despite his heavy academic load, Jimmy is also active in sports; he has played on the golf, tennis, and J.V. football teams.

Outside Kecoughtan, Jimmy's interests are numerous and divided. A member of the NASA Explorer program, in computer science, he also has a home computer which he uses. These interests reflect his career goals, which lie in the fields of electrical engineering, computer science, and the physical sciences.

With an abundant supply of M&Ms (brain food?) and his trusty calculator on hand, Jimmy works Calculus problems during class.





Kim Smith
Lee-Ann Smith
Michael Smith
Thomas Smith



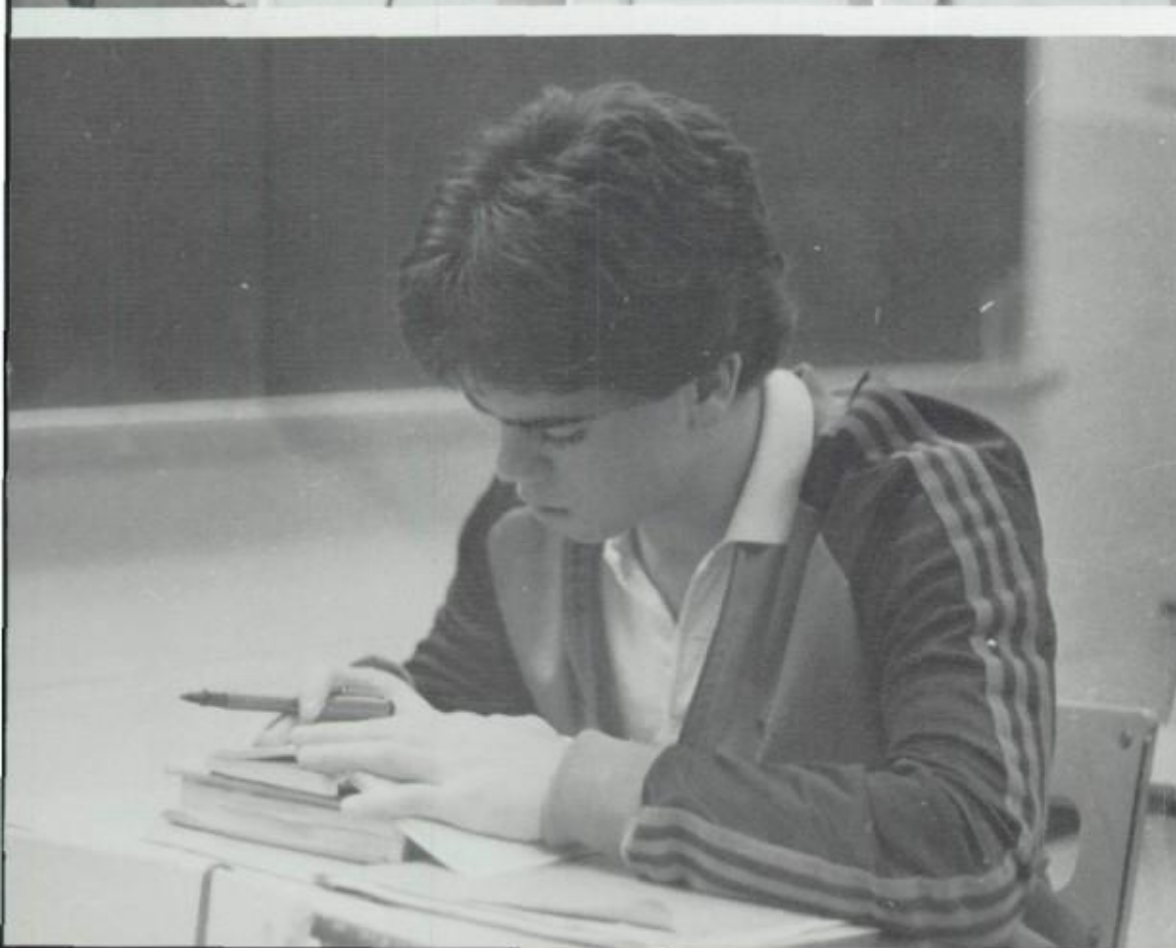
Mike Solomon
Joy Soriano
Michael Southall
Dawn Souto



Ronald Spencer
Steven Stainbrook
Julie Standish
Kelly Steinmetz



Edward Sterling
Kenny Stevens
Alexa Stieffen
Debbie Strickland



Junior Pat Mugler takes notes as he reads his novel for English class.

Eric Stromfors

Vernon Stuart

Kevin Sweat

Phil Taliaferro

Gigi Thacker



Robert Tilley

Nancy Toledo

Tammi Torgler

Tylon Troyer

Laura Trusz



Junior Class Jewel

Junior jewel, Jeaneatte Johnson, is priceless to her students. Mrs. Johnson's last year as Sophomore Class sponsor was so successful that Mr. Waddell invited her to follow her students up through the ranks as Junior Class sponsor this year and for the Senior class next year. Although Mrs. Johnson has spent years sponsoring

classes both at Pembroke and at Kecoughtan, the most rewarding aspect of her job is as Resource teacher for the school's Special Education program. Somehow managing to make each student's day a little brighter, Mrs. Johnson is an invaluable addition to Kecoughtan's staff.

Mrs. Jeanette Johnson and her husband, Frank, enjoy the efforts of the Junior Class at the Ring Dance.





Micheen Tucci
Keith Turner
Kevin Valliant



James Van
Brett Vaughan
J.D. Varsner



Janine Vittorini
Karen Voss
Kathina Walker



Leslie Walker
William Walker
Chris Walton



Heather Anderson purchases her yearbook from staffer Kristi Herron in the bookstore during first lunch.

OVER ACHIEVER

Kenny Coffey, this year's Junior Class president and next year's Senior class president, pulled the Junior Class up by the boot straps from under the dredges of an eighty dollar deficit to earn a clear profit for the year. As District Vice-President of DECA, Kenny presented a model role for other aspiring business students to follow. A finalist in the Virginia Student of the Year Award, this Hampton City Schools' Citizen of the Month managed to retain outstanding record sales working at JC Penney's, and participate in Campus Life activities.

What's left for this shrewd over-achiever? More of the same. Kenny has been selected to attend Boy's State this summer and anticipates a career in the business world after college.

Brandon Wallace

Charles Wandling

Michael Ward



Amanda Ware

David Wasiela

James Watson



Kai Weaver

Kasha Weaver

Gina Webb



Angie Wells

Richard Welsh

David West



Class president Kenny Coffey (rear) stands with Chaplain Linda Redcross, Historian Kim Barclift, Secretary Nancy Toledo, Treasurer Kendall White, and Vice-president Theresa Harper.





Mark Westmoreland
Brad Wheeler
Deric Whitaker
Jackie White
Kendall White



John Whitehead
Nita Whitehead
Karen Whitlock
Dan Whitworth
Michele Wilkins



James Williams
Sonya Williams
Jared Wilson
Lynne Wilson
Penny Wilson



Eric Wishon
Jeanne Witkowski
Andre Wormley
Kim Wright
Michele Wright



Tracey Wright
Angelione Van Winkle
Kevin Young
Yu Fang Underdown
Alonzo Zeigler

Ankle-biters

Sophomores. You know, those little squeaky ankle-biters that run around looking for nonexistent elevators the first week of school. The same gullible souls who bring their swimsuits for a quick dip in our Olympic-size pool after school. It is to weep (laugh?).

Poor, innocent Sophomores. They arrive all wide-eyed and elated about the maturity they have been suddenly endowed with upon the moment of high school registration, only to discover they ranked of more importance as ninth-graders in junior high. Rising through the ranks, they have somehow lunged straight to the bottom of the heap again. Disillusioned about life, the world, and everything, what is to become of them?

Naturally we worldly upperclassmen do our level best to ease inexperienced Sophomores into the high school routine. Why, not a day goes by but Stan the Sophisticated Senior rescues Unger the Underdog Underclassling from any number of indeterminable fates, ranging from correct procedure for dissecting biology frogs without touching them to 101 ways to fail Driver's Ed. Were it not for Stan and his fellow classmates, unfortunate Unger and others like him would surely never live to see their Junior year.

The dictionary defines a Sophomore as "one being conceited and overconfident of knowledge but poorly informed and immature." That part lasts the first week of school, until Stan the Senior enters the picture. However, let us not forget that today's Unger becomes tomorrow's Stan. Hang on Unger; your turn will come.

The "Elevator to Pool" sign above the darkroom door has fooled more than Sophomores, as several juniors, seniors, and even teachers have been known to stand waiting for the door to open.

Yates Adams

Adrienne Adkinson

Belle Allen



David Allen

Kevin Alston

Heather Anderson



Lisa Anderson

Terry Anderson

Troy Anderson



Vanessa Anthony

Steve Appleby

Lela Archer





David Archie
Alisa Arnold
Rosemarie Arredondo
Gloria Baker
Daryl Banks



Tim Banks
David Bateman
Jo Anne Baxter
Nicola Baxter
Tim Beckwith



Patrick Belcher
Alfred Bell
Alan Bennett
Danny Bickett
Misty Blalock



Marnica Blizzard
Tresa Blue
Sean Booker
Felicia Boone
Fred Bound



Bobby Bowen
Tamatha Breyard
Valerie Bridges
Frankie Bright
Kim Brighton

Mike Broeker
Darryl Brooks
Bonita Brown
Cecilia Brown



Lynette Brown
Michael Brown
Tina Brown
Tracy Browne



Walter Brown
Walter Brown
Tracy Browne
Grover Broyles



Gwen Buford
Frances Burgdorf
Tivie Burgdorf
Darita Burgess



Mark Burge
Vincent Burke
Jeffrey Burkett
James Burwell



Felisa Cebuhar
Daniel Campbell
Mike Campbell
Suzanne Campbell





Janet Carey
Linda Carter
Richard Cecil
Andre Cherry



Joe Chiaromida
Kim Childs
Chris Christopher
Mary Church



Joe Ciancioco
Jeff Cleveland
Todd Cockrell
Kevin Cohen



Chuck Coors
Lemar Cordon
Brett Cowan
Katherine Cox



Coach Buddy Denton calls roll on the first day of the school year to make sure all his sophomores are in the right gym.

Amy Crandlemire
Cathy Creamer
Eddie Crews
Eddie Cromwell
Connie Crosslin



Jennifer Crutchfield
Tony Curtis
Renee Dailey
Amy Davis
Tammy Davis



Ronald Davis
Tracey Dawkins
Mike Dean
Melissa Derby
Paul Dishman



Patrick Distefano
Steve Ellis
Rochelle Emerson
Cary Ervin
Carrie Ferguson



Juanita Fisher
Clayton Fitchett
Gwanetta Flanagan
Cindy Fleisch
Denis Flynn



A Leader With "Class"

This year's Sophomore class president, Laura Reed, rescued the class from financial doom and ruin in the course of one short season. Deeply in debt, a successful plan of action was needed, and Laura was just the person for the job. Inspiring class members to push candy and pom-pom sales to an all-time high, Laura helped raise spirits to a climax.

Laura's activities are not restricted to school, however. Giving sailing lessons,

competing in Regattas, and modeling part-time, are also among her list of accomplishments, helping to make a well-rounded individual a credit to school.

As Laura begins her Junior year, as class president, fellow Warriors look forward to a bigger Ring Dance, improved class spirit. At the hands of a capable leader, the class of '85 is sure to leave its mark.



John Paul Forestiere
Thomas Freeman
Jeff Frith
Walter Fulton
Stacey Garletts

Amy Garris
Glenn Gates
Sydney Gentry
Tori George
Buddy Gibson

Charles Gibson
Danny Giddens
Chris Gillikin
Ronald Glover
Kevin Gray

Susan Gray
Rolanda Griffin
Tammy Griffin
Angie Griswold
Angela Gross

Steven Gyant
Starla Hafer
Marisa Hall
Richard Hammett
Grace Han

Ricky Harman

Butch Hart

Edward Harvey

Linda Havens

Beth Hawn



Lisa Hawthorne

Kristen Heaphy

Kevin Heath

Aaron Helms

Sharon Helms



Ton Hendrickson

Raymond Henry

Kelley Herman

Jimma Hertzler

Stephen High



While seniors were enjoying themselves at Nags Head, these sophomore Warriors went hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Led by sponsor Mrs. Eileen Dover, Mary Goroun, Cara Mell, Dora Nobb, Liz Bian, Anna Septik, and their dog Mel begin the hike.

Halfway up the mountain, the girls stop for some lunch at a scenic waterfall.





Angela Hines
Judy Holloway
Larry Holly
Marvin Hooper
Rhonda Hoover



Greg Hoppe
Sylvia Howell
Lin Howerton
Patricia Huckins
Elizabeth Hughes



Mike Hughes
Shawn Hughes
Karen Hundle
Tracey Hutchins
David Hutt



David Inman
Jim Jachimowski
Francine Jacobsen
Kim Janssen
Sabrina Jennings



Teresa Jennigan
Joey Johnson
Temple Johnson
Tom Johnson
Anita Jones



David Jones
Jana Jones
Lawanda Jones
Mike Jones
Rodney Jones



Sabrina Jones
Tina Jordon
Anglage Kasseus
Duane Keller
Alan Kemp

Yolanda Kerr
Shawn King
Larry Kirk
Earl Kirkendall
Allison Koehler



Towanna Kornegay
Pete Krantz
Todd Labrecque
Wade Lageose
Daniel Larson



Kim Laurel
Roosevelt Lawrence
Lisa Ledford
Harrell Leon
Lisa Levitt



Naomi Lewis
Robert Lewis
Bryan Lipp
Teresa London
Michael Luff



Robby Lurie
Shonta Lynch
Mike Lynn
Frankie Lyons
Michael Malone



Class of '85



Eddie Mark
Jodi Markley
John Martin



Tracy Masuck
Scott Mayhorn
Carl Maynard



Lamar McCown
Catherine McCright
Beth McFarlaw



Mike McLeod
Shawn McMahon
Maria McGuade

Traditionally, the Sophomore class is so completely disorganized and "out-of-it" that it has no chance whatsoever of winning any of the school spirit competitions. Usually, the Sophomore Homecoming float is little more than a toilet papered pickup truck, and sophomores at pep rallies look like the crowds at a Lawrence Welk concert.

This year, however, the tenth graders changed all that. They shed their milk-toast image, and in an unprecedented wave of school spirit, swept the competitions. The youngsters not only won the Spirit Jug at the Homecoming Pep Rally, but in a move that amazed everyone, captured the trophy for Best Homecoming Float.

Needless to say, this display of school spirit embarrassed the sophomore's elders. The juniors vowed to defeat the upstarts next year, while the seniors felt lucky to be able to leave before the next batch of 10th graders arrived. Their performances this year, however, convinced everyone that the Class of '85 would go down as the Class of Spirit.

The Class of '85 shows its prize winning spirit at the Football Homecoming pep rally.



Sue-Ellen Mears
 Barry Meredith
 Keith Messick
 Bernadette Messier
 Kay Miles
 Andrea Mings
 Ted Molchan
 Mark Molnar
 Chris Moore
 Kathy Moore
 Scott Moore
 Steve Moore
 Shawn Morgan
 Trisha Morris
 Keith Morton
 Candace Murphy
 Tim Murray
 Caroline Nadeau



Sophomore Ecstasy

As all Sophomores, past and present, will testify, the single most intriguing and entertaining part of being a Sophomore is the chance to take Biology. What unmatched ecstasy! To dance barefoot through the formaldehyde stream of life, run your fingers through boxes of preserved earthworms, and examine froggie insides to your heart's content. You just haven't lived till you've scraped the eggs out of a pregnant fish. This is the stuff dreams are made of.

Among the Biology teachers at Kecoughtan lucky Sophomores may receive instruction from are Ms. Hill, Mr.

Thomas, Mrs. Hawkins, and Mrs. Oliver. Those students selected to Mrs. Oliver's 4-5 level class are granted the special privilege of carrying home the used cow brains for selected weekend entertainment. What more could ambitious, young science students ask?

Once Sophomores have plowed their way through shark intestines, Einstein's theory of relativity is a piece of cake. All education begins with life, and biology is the study of life. Remember this the next time you're handed a bucket of sheep's eyes . . . and don't be ba-a-ashful about thanking the person who handed it to you.



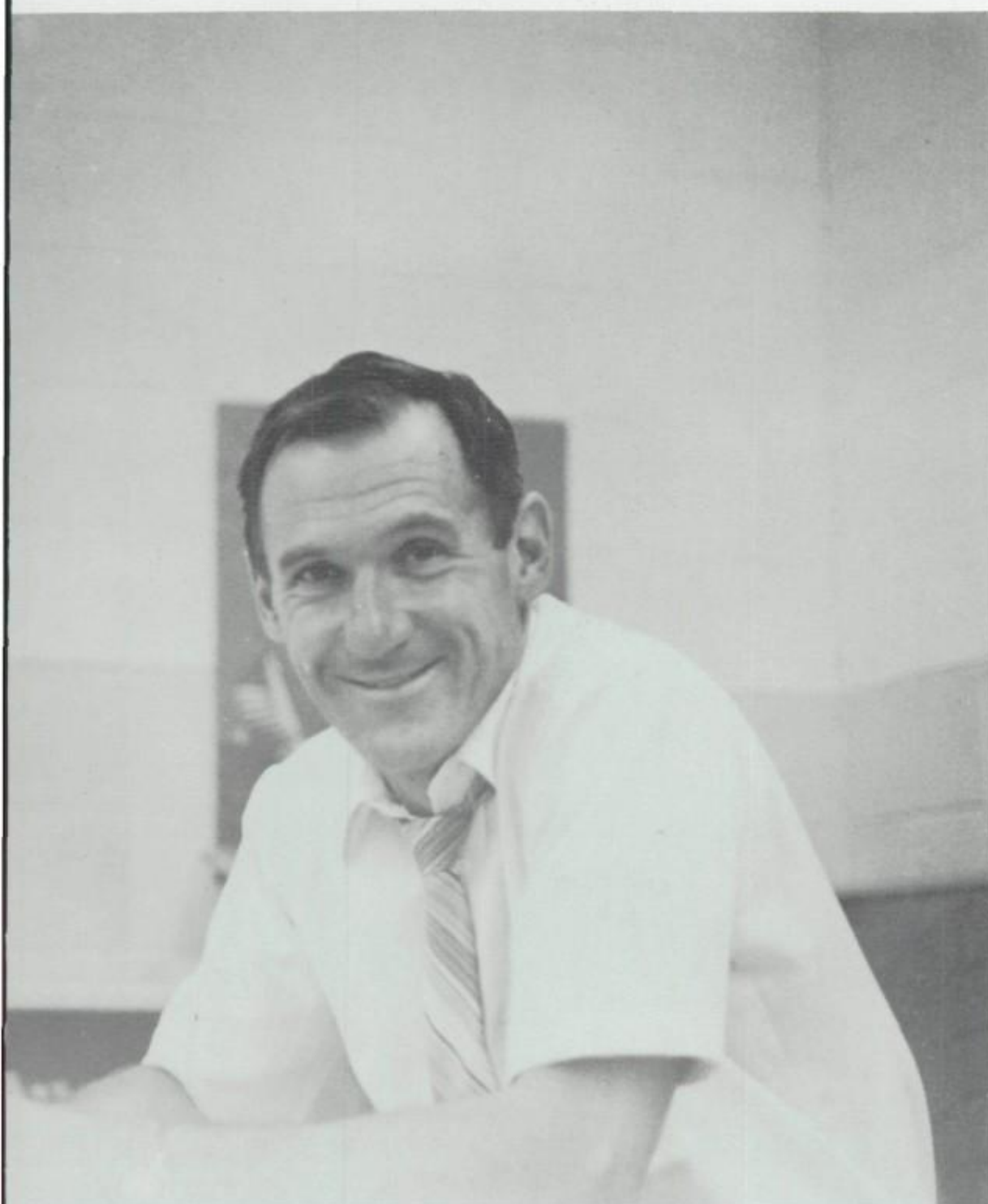
Rachel Neal
Tracey Neale
Kris Neilson
Elmar Nicely



Chris Nida
Steve Nixon
Mike O'Brian
Kim Oliver



Kyle Olson
Steve Olson
Christopher Otworth
William Padgett



Substitute teacher Mr. Heggins grins as he reads the assignment left by Mrs. Oliver. Much to his relief, she left a written assignment and put off the examination of sheep's eyes until the following day.

Andria Palmer

Jeff Papp

Laura Parker

Shawn Parker

Wanda Parks



Crystal Parr

Jeff Pearson

Scott Pennington

James Peterson

Tracy Phelps



Robyn Phillips

Felicia Phillpott

Michael Pleasants

Melissa Pokorny

Lee Pollard



Renee Popernack

Tony Poslik

Joe Preusser

Fred Price

Randall Pugh



Alfeda Rainey

Lisa Ramsey

Fredrena Randall

Teresa Randolph

William Randolph



Jennifer Rapp

Anna Re

Lisa Redcross

Laura Reed

De De Reppy



Chrissy Rhodes

Brian Richie

Marcia Ricketson

Antonette Ricks

Alex Robbins





Anthony Robbins
Jack Roberts
Leta Robinson
Gary Rock
Robin Rogers



Martin Romjue
Jan Rose
Mike Rose
Lee Rowland
Eddie Sale



Delana Salley
Ron Sang
Ronald H. Saville
Ron Scantlin



Sophomore Cars Mell watches as her hiking partners struggle up the mountain (she sprinted up) on her Memorial Day weekend trip.

Mike Jones keeps his eye on band director Mr. Fred Pendergraft during his 3rd period band class.

Todd Scherrer
 Gene Schwartz
 Jon Schwartzman



Cynthia Seidnitzer
 Steven S. Sellers
 Brent Seinau



Billy Sgrina
 Rick Shepard
 Lawrence Sheppard



Gianina Shinpaugh
 Gerry Siewert
 Scott Simpson



Dawn Skwirut
 DeAnna Smith
 Jamette Smith



Janine Smith
 Derrick Smoot
 John W. Sneed





Susan Soule

Billy Spruill



Charlott Stacey

Sherrie Stapler



Tina Steele

Derrick Stevens



Clark Stonewall

Angela Street



Keke Sullivan

Darren Swann



Doug Tappen

Loretta Taylor

Patrick Taylor
 Kyngston Temple
 Lisa Thames
 Maria Thomas



Allyson Thompson
 Gregory Thompson
 Karen Thompson
 Kristy Tippetts



Jan Todd
 Lytricia Toler
 Cyndee Torgler
 Kurt Torkelson



Lamonzo Townes
 Dionne Trapp
 Cindy Triplett
 Lynn Truitt



Mrs. Joel Grimm appears baffled as she reads about one sophomore's experiences during his first few days at Kecoughtan.



Veronica Turner
Larry Vanover
Holly Vick
Shawn Vinson



Denise Walden
Cathy Walker
Frederick Walker
Sara Walker



Melvin Ward
Ariana Watterlohn
Kare Watts
Amy Weatherford



Richard Weaver
Chris Webb
Kevin Weber
Chuck Weeks



William Weeks
Billy Weiss
Josie Wender
Kevin Wertman



Steven Wesen
Jack Westfell
Susan Westlund
Kip Wheless

Janet White
Mickel White
Bobby Whitehouse
Earl Whitley



Maria Whitworth
Brenda Williams
John Williams
Lisa Williams



Richard Williams
Santita Williams
Joseph Williamson
Scott Wills



Lisa Wilson
Jennie Wirtz
Amy Wolkowich
Tamara Woodmansee



Lee Wood
Lovell Wooten
Elisabeth Wright
Matthew Yeargin



QUOTES AND QUIPS

Throughout the year, the Tomahawk staff has paid a certain "man on the street" to keep a record of all the "sophomorphish" sayings and phrases he heard. The following is just a small sample of everything he recorded, most of which, because of VHSL rules, had to be enjoyed solely by the yearbook staff (the lucky few). It should be noted that not all, but most, came from the mouths of the babes of the school. Some people just never grow up.

1. "Where can I buy my season elevator pass?" (This quotation was directed towards an upperclassman, and, for a small price, the information was given.)

2. "Do we have to provide our own towels, or does the pool fee include them?"
3. "I can't wait to become a Senior so I can hold up 'the wall'."
4. (One Sophomore to another) "Hurry up or we'll have to wait in line for lunch."
5. "I passed Biology with a D!"
6. "You mean we only have five minutes to go to our lockers, go to the bathroom and comb our hair, and get to class all the way on the other side of the building?!? I'll never make it!" (Two sophomore girls overheard the first day of school.)



Daniel Yohn

Denise Yuengert



Alonzo Zeigler

Lisa Ziehmman



Because Sophomores have a tendency not be able to open their lockers (usually because they have too many books in their hands, which is due to their fear of being late to class), the janitors are sometimes kind enough to open their lockers for them before the bell rings.

THE BIG FOUR

Kecoughtan was headed by four very competent men. The chief of the tribe was Principal Dennis O. Gillikin. Mr. Gillikin was charged with the administrative supervision and operation of the individual school programs. It was his duty to make sure that the school's functions were within the framework of the Hampton School Board and State Board of Education. Also, more importantly, Mr. Gillikin provided leadership and inspiration for his staff.

Assistant principal for instruction was Mr. Pierson. One of Mr. Pierson's most demanding tasks was that of designing the master schedule. He was also in charge of guidance and library services, student teachers, teacher evaluations, and the instructional program. Special Education and the screening process

were two of his equally demanding duties. Mr. Pierson joined the tribe halfway through the year when he replaced Mr. Canaday.

Assistant Principal for administration was Mr. Johns. Mr. Johns, whose office was located near the Annex, was responsible for the maintenance of the building and grounds, the inventory of all furniture and textbooks, food services, fire drills, and student lockers.

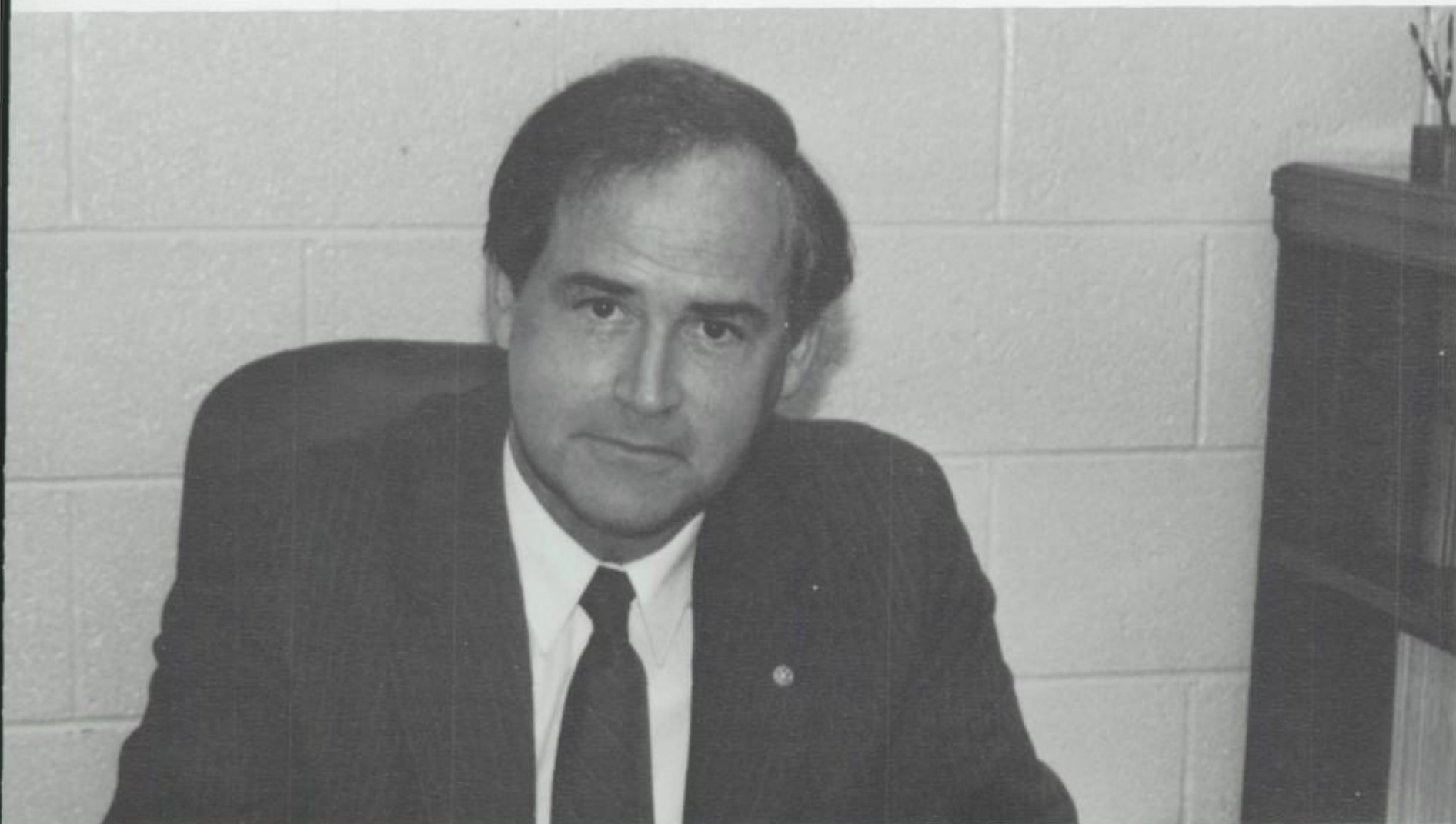
Assistant Principal for Student Activities was Mr. Waddell. Mr. Waddell organized and supervised the Student Activity program, fund raising projects, assembly programs, all senior-year activities, and the school calendar. He was also responsible for the total interscholastic athletic program.



"The Big Four", Mr. Gillikin, Mr. Johns, Mr. Pierson, and Mr. Waddell, wait for all the teachers to seat themselves before beginning a faculty meeting.

Assistant Principal Larry Waddell watches as students decorate the cafeteria for the Rootbeer and Pretzle concert.





Mr. Gillikin listens sympathetically to one student's excuse for misconduct.

As part of a fund raising project for the Heart Association, Mr. Gillikin agreed to be arrested and taken to Coliseum Mall until someone paid his bail.



THE END AT LAST

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When the **Tomahawk** started in September, the staff consisted of about 30 semi-eager underclassmen, one experienced staff writer (Paul), one newly appointed editor (Jenifer), and a fiesty, determined sponsor (Mrs. Norma Seals). By December, the staff was composed of the same writer, editor, and sponsor, and two inexperienced, yet enthusiastic seniors (Caroline and Kristi), who joined for their own, less than journalistic reasons. (Guilt and infatuation to name just two of them.) The five of us stuck it out, determined to finish the book, but no one imagined that it would take all summer. By August 11 we were done. Finally.

So now's the time to say thank-you to everyone who helped. Although the staff was small, there were others who gave us aid, whether they realized it or not. Of course, my biggest thanks go to Paul, Caroline, Kristi, and Mrs. Seals. Paul, thank you for writing, and writing, and writing until you thought you had drained all your resources, and then writing even more. And thanks for serving as a constant source of entertainment, with your dry humor and cool wit. ("Lusting after typewriters again? ...") Caroline, thank you for filing, typing, indexing, and fifth periods full of wonderful gossip. Without you this book probably would have gotten done about a week earlier, but I enjoyed our times in and out of yearbook immensely. (Plus, you might be the only person to ever see me slalom on waterskis.) Kristi, what can I say? You are the only person I know who can turn my hideous memories of Biology into hysterics, and prom night into magic. Your unique style of writing will definitely add humor to this project, as it

served to brighten our spirits. In addition, thanks for all our enlightening and educational discussions at lunch and in Spanish class. And Mrs. Seals, ever-fighting, always dedicated, and never thanked or appreciated. Thank-you, thank-you, thank-you! You made it possible.

There are several other thank-yous which I feel I owe. Thank-you Mrs. Dawkins and Mrs. Jordan for letting me out of class on numerous occasions. Thanks Joe, for knowing when to pat me on the back and encourage me to work harder, and when to suggest that I skip yearbook and go to the beach. And thanks mom and dad for putting up with my frustrated looks and irritated answers when you asked the everyday question: "Done yet?"

Now comes the hard part. After 10 months of working on this project, I feel like it should be dedicated to someone. (Not necessarily the final outcome, that could be an insult, but the work we put into it.) I know someone out there is worthy of this honor (?), I just don't know who. Mr. Pierson suggested myself, but that is so tacky it is unthinkable. My impulse is Mrs. Seals., but with her modesty she'd kill me. I could take the easy way out and dedicate it to my dog, Mandy, but that is much too personal. A friend suggested R.F. ("triple whammy"), but only people who know the two of us would understand that. So, after thinking and thinking I finally came up with the perfect dedication. I officially dedicate this book to both Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. and Joan Baez, two non-conformers that few people even know exist. Maybe, for just a few curious people who don't, this will educate them.

SENIOR BRAGS

Mary Adkins: FBLA; FHA.

Craig Allen: SCA Rep. 10, 11; JV Baseball; V Baseball, 10, 11, 12, All District; V Wrestling, 11, 12 cap; Science Club.

Patrice Allen: Jr. class officer; V tennis.

Samuel Rodman Apperson III: Key Club, 11, 12; Yearbook, 10, 11; Drama Club, 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12; French Club 10, 11, 12.

Sam Apperson: JV Soccer; Band; Key Club; Science Club pres.

Patrick Arena.

Carolyn Armstrong: Journalism 11.

Katharine Baker: Majorettes 10, 11, 12 cap.

Sharon Baker: FHA.

Kecia Ballen: Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 11, 12; Pep Club 10.

Bobby Barkers: FBLA 11 v.p., 12; SCA Rep. 11, 12; ICT Rep. 12; Band 10; Library Club 10; "Tribal Tales."

William Barnes: Concert Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 12; Stage Band 12; Key Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Cassandra Battle: Pep Club; Track; Softball; FBLA 10; FHA 12.

Ronald Beacham

Rusty Belcher: Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12.

Ricky Belton: V Wrestling; Soccer.

Norman Bialk.

Bill Biondolillo: Chorus 11, 12.

Allison Black: Wrestling Mgr. 12; V Baseball Mgr. 12; Football Homecoming attendant; Basketball Homecoming Queen; Hall of Fame — Best Looking.

David Blackwood.

Stephen Bobko: German Club 10; Key Club 11, 12; Latin Club 11; Science Club 12; MHS 11, 12; J.A. 11; Sr. Class Treas.; JV Soccer 10 cap., mvp; V Soccer 11, 12.

Peter Bohn: JV Soccer 10, (T) Kaiserslautern High School; Track & Cross Country 12.

Brenda Boyce: FHA.

Jane Boyer: FBLA; FHA; Quill & Scroll; Tomahawk.

JoAnne Briggs: DECA 3rd in District competition.

Paul Brown: Band 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

Tony Brown: ROTC 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep.; Football Mgr.

Catherine Brown: DECA 10, 11, 12; Library Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Teresa Brylewski: Keyettes; SCA Rep.; SCA Pres.; Sociology Club; Citizen of the month.

Kimberly Buchanan: FBLA; FHA; COE.

Russell Buccock: ROTC Drill Team 10, 11, 12.

Ted Bunch: SCA Rep. 10, 11, 12; Jr. Class v.p.; Key Club 12; JV Basketball 10 co-cap.; V Basketball 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; J.A.; Boy's State 11; Band 10; All-City Band 10.

Crystal Burch: FBLA 12; COE 12; Art League 11; NJHS; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Sallie Burgdorf: Spanish Club 10; Science Club 12; Torch 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12 treas.; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Girl's State 11.

Elaine Burgess: DECA

Pamela Burrell: Flag Twirler; FHA; Art League.

Lisa Burton: COE; FBLA; FHA.

Karen Butler: Yearbook 10, 11; Quill & Scroll.

Sean Butler: Jr. Class Pres.; Key Club 12 pres.; Appointed President of Young Republicans; **Tribal Tales** ed.; SCA chap.; Track; Cross Country; NHS; Hall of Fame — School Spirited.

Scott Buxton: NJHS; JV Soccer; Key Club; German Club pres; Drama Club; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

David Caldwell: Who's Who Among American High School Students.

James Calhoun: V Football 11; ROTC Drill Team 10, 11, 12.

Ron Campbell: Basketball; French Club; yearbook, (T) Eldarodo High School.

Mike Carey.

Chris Caruen: Pep Club; FHA; Baseball Mgr.

Lisa Casavant: SCA Rep., Jr. Class Sec., SCA Sec., Softball (12), Who's Who, Acappella (10, 11, 12), Library Club.

William Cash: Tennis team, Who's Who Who.

Buddy Chapman.

Nelson Cheeseman: Basketball aid; Football Mgr.; SCA Rep.; NJROTC (10).

Siriget Chencharoen: Quill and Scroll (10, 11, 12); TORCH — Editor (11, 12); NHS; MHS; FHS; Keyettes; French Club; Science Club; Who's Who.

Andy Chiles: Art League (10).

Betty Jo Clements: FHA.

Virginia Cole: D.E.; Acapella.

Casper Cooper: Basketball, JV, V, MVP, Co-Captain.

Kim Cospers: D.E.

Brian Courtney: TAG (10, 11, 12); Band; Drama Club; SCA Rep.; Who's Who.

Anthony Crawford: Band (10); Library Club.

Terri Crews: Cheerleader, JV, V.

Doug Cumb.

Kim Cumberbatch: FHA; Pep Club; ROTC; SCA Rep.

Cathy Darlington: Art League, V.P.

Vicki Darlington: D.E.

Connie Davis: D.E. I & II.

Mary Jane Dawley: Library Club; JA, VP; Spanish Club; FHA.

Dee DeBlasio: Chess Club.

Kristi DeRouen: Pep Club; Track mgr.; DECA.

Margaret Dismond: SCA Rep.; Acapella; Jr. Class treasurer; Girl's State; flagtwirler; Quill and Scroll; Keyettes; Who's Who; Harbor Lights.

Scott Dow: JV Baseball; Basketball, JV, JV, V; V Baseball; Who's Who.

Jody Easter: Baseball, JV, V; Varsity Wrestling; SCA Rep.

Audrey Edwards: Band, pres.; NHS; Basketball, V; Tidewater Challenge; Keyette; Who's Who.

James Edwards:

Chris Einselen: Soccer, V, cap.; Tribal Tales; TORCH; German Club; Quill and Scroll.

Trebor Elliot: FHA.

Debra Ellis: German Club; Acappella; Harbor Lights; Drama Club.

Jana Ellis: MHS; NHS; JA.

Susan Elswick: ICT; VICA.

Laura Ervin: Softball; Tennis; Basketball; SCA treasurer; Keyette; French Club.

Paul Eversole: Governor's School NHS; Quill and Scroll; Band; Tomahawk; Tidewater Challenge, capt; FHS.

Lisa Ferrell: Acappella.

Michael Fee: D.E.

Jeff Flasch: Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball.

John Floyd:

Erin Flynn.

Kaye Francisco: AV Library Aide; French Club; Sociology Club; Drama Club; Acappella; Library Club.

Donna Foster.

Mary Fuller: FBLA; COE.

James Garner: Baseball, JV, V; Tribal Tales.

Ruth Gates: Tribal Tales; French Club; Torch Staff; Keyettes; Who's Who; Chorus; Presidential Classroom; Girl's State; Quill and Scroll.

Rita Gerard: SCA Rep.; Hall of Fame.

Georgie Gianaris: Homecoming Att. (10); D.E.; JV Baseball mgr.; V Soccer mgr.; V Wrestling mgr.

Mike Gibson: Tennis, MVP.

Henry Godfrey: Band; Sociology Club.

Jeff Gore: Art Awards.

Mike Graham: Track; Who's Who; Vo. Tech.

Kevin Grey: Chorus; Track; Football.

Eric Green: ROTC; Football; FBLA; DECA.

Jon Greene: Art League; Drama Club; Pep Club.

Arnold Gyant: ROTC.

Gynette Gyorko: DECA; JV Baseball mgr.; SCA Rep.; Tom Tom staff.

Raymond Hafer: Wrestling, MVP.

Darryl Hales: D.E. I & II.

Bandra Hall: Acapella Choir; SCA Rep.; Pep Club; FHA.

Freddy Hammonds.

Donna Hargus: DECA; FHA.

Dennis Harlow: (T) Football, JV, V; Basketball; Baseball.

Gina Harris: Pep Club; Track mgr.; Orchestra; Tom Tom; Tribal Tales; SCA Rep.; JA.

Melinda Harris: French Club; FHA, chaplain.

Edwina Harvey: Pep club; FBLA; FHA.

Marcie Haselden: FBLA; COE; FHA.

John Hastings.

Julie Hatch: Basketball; Tribal Tales; sport's editor.

Dennis Hawks: Chorus; ROTC.

Cynthia Hayes: Art League; Acapella.

Wilbert Henry: American Legion Award; ROTC.

Cindy Hicks.

Dee Hicks: SCA; Pep Club; DE.

Reginald Hicks: ICT.

Stephanie Hill: DECA, 10,11; SCA Rep. 10.

Keith Hinton: NJROTC 10,11,12; Honor Guard Color Guard Comm., 11; Platoon Commander, 12; Track, 11.

Leah Hodge: Band, 10,11,12; Regional Band, 10; Majorette 11,12; Majorette Co-captain, 12; Harbor Lights Ensemble, 12; Drama Club, 12; Regional Chorus; Miss KHS Pageant, 11,12; SCA Rep., 10.

Thomas Holden: JA; Photographer, TORCH; KHS Photography Contest.

Susan Hollinger: Acappella Choir; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Most Outstanding Achievement in Choral Music.

Michael Holt: President, Chess Club; Harbor Lights Ensemble Show Choir; Sociology Club; Drama Club; **MUSIC MAN;** Forensic Club; Acappella Choir; Library Club; Who's Who in American High Schools.

Sandra L. Howard: DE, 1,2.

Hugh Hudson: FHA, 10; FBLA, 11,12; Football, 11,12.

Denny M. Hughes: JV Baseball; DECA, 10,11.

Amy L. Hurt: Yearbook Staff, 11; FBLA, 11,12; Regional Awards, First Place Stenography I, First Place Stenography II; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Quill and Scroll Honor Society; Second Place in PTA Contest, 11.

Anne Jachimowski: Captain, Swim Team; Vice-President of Keyettes;

Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Kevin Janssen.

Stephanie Jarrett: FHA, FBLA.

Antonette Jarvis: Basketball, 10; FHA, 11; NJROTC, 12; SCA, 12.

Renee K. Johnson: Captain, JV Cheerleaders; Varsity Cheerleader; SGA Rep., Basketball Homecoming Attendant, 10; Junior Class Officer; Senior Basketball Homecoming Attendant; Senior Class Officer; Hall of Fame.

Donna Johnson: German Club; FBLA.

Sonya Denise Johnson: Harbor Lights Ensemble, 10,11,12; Acapella Choir, 11,12; Chorus, 10.

Tracey Johnson: Football, Captain and MVP; DECA 10,11; SCA, 10; French Club; Football, Honorable Mention in District as running back, linebacker.

Katharine M. Johnston: Transfer 12th Grade Fletcher Sr. High, Neptune Beach, Florida. Spanish Club, 10,11; Anchor Service Club, 10,11; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; Swim Team, 11; Yearbook Staff, 11; TORCH staff, 12; Quill and Scroll, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Kelvin Jones: Varsity Basketball; NJROTC, 10,11; Member Color Guard, 10; Football Team Manager, 11; SCA Rep., 11.

Sharon Monica Jones: Band; Keyettes; Library/AV Club; Drama Club; Spanish Club; Forensics; ICC; National Honor Society Member; Math Honor Society Member; WARRIOR TOM TOM; Citizen of the Month for March; Girls State; Bow and Arrow Award, 12.

Wanda Jones: Pep Club; FHA; FBLA.

Jon B. Joslin: Transfer Student from Air Academy High School, U.S.A.-F.A., Colorado. Newspaper Staff; Yearbook; Drama Club, 10, 11, 12 (VP, 11); Forensics; Quill and Scroll; Varsity Swimming; German Club, Pres.; Soccer; JA Pres.; Chess Club; SCBI MUSIC MAN, Student Director.

Cynthia L. Joyner: Transfer Student from Bitborg American High School, Germany. NHS, 10, 11, 12; Tennis, 10, 11, 12, MVP 11, Capt. 11; Volleyball 10, 11, Co-Capt; Yearbook Editor, 11; German Club, 10; NJROTC Efficiency Award, 12.

Robert Anthony Jozwiak: TRIBAL TALES, 12.

Lori King: Pep Club, 10, 11, 12; DECA, 12; FHA, 10.

Barbara Yvette Kirk: Pep Club, 10; Vo-Tech, 12; Nurses Aide Certificate, 12; Health Occupation Students of America, 12.

Kelly A. Kirkland: FBLA; COE.

Brenda Klein: DECA, 10, 11; DECA Diamond Awards.

H. Keith Knight.

Nannette Knight: FBLA; COE.

Leon Kornegay: Basketball, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Brian T. Langhorne.

Cheryl Dannette Langley: FBLA; FHA; NJROTC.

Rejean Larsen: Girls Basketball, 10, 11.

John LeDeaux: Secretary, NHS; TORCH staff; News Editor, TRIBAL TALES; Historian, German Club; President, Math Honor Society; MUSIC MAN; Key Club; Quill and Scroll; Member TIDEWATER CHALLENGE; Rensselaer Medal for Excellence in Math and Science; National Math Exam, First in Hampton; First Place in Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics exam, TNCC; National Science Merit Award.

Donna Lee: National Home Economics Award, 12; Riverside Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship; Home Economics Certificate; Biography in the U.S. Achievement Academy.

Michele Lehmkuhler: Symphonic Band; Marching Band; Concert Band; JV and Varsity Soccer Manager.

Lamont Lemons: Merit Award, Hampton City Schools Senior Art Show; Certificate of Recognition from Peninsula Art Exchange Club.

Michael Lewis: French Club, 10; Science Club, 12.

Susan Lilley: Harbor Lights Ensemble, 10, 11, 12; Regional Chorus, 10, 11, 12; All-Virginia Chorus, 11, 12; Miss KHS, 12; MUSIC MAN, 12; Hampton All-City Vocal Jazz Ensemble, 9, 10, 11, 12; Acappella Choir, 10; Jr. Class Officer.

Dawn L. Lippus: Foreign Lang. Club, 10; Softball Team, 10; Varsity Soccer Manager, 11; Acappella, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Rhonda Susan Lively: FBLA, 10, 11, 12.

Keith Lloyd: VICA, ICT, 11, 12.

Terri Locklear: Harbor Lights Ensemble, 11, 12; Bicentennial Chorus, 11; Regional Chorus, 11, 12; Acappella, 10; Keyettes, 10, 11; ICT, 11; MUSIC MAN, 12; JA, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Andre Lynch: NJROTC, 10, 11, 12; Member NJROTC Drill Team, 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Honor Guard, 12; SCA Rep.; Junior Honor Society.

Gloria Martin: DECA, 10; DECA Diamond Award, 10.

Lisa Mason.

Phil Mason: Science Club; IASIA Show Club.

Mark Mathews: Quartz Hill School (T); Science Club.

Darrin McCann: Drama Club; Sociology Club; Harbor Lights Ensemble, 11, 12; Regional Orchestra, 10, 11, 12; All-State Orchestra, 10, 11, 12; America's Youth In Concert International Orchestra, 11; Regional Choir, 10, 11, 12; All-State Choir, 11, 12; Received National Arion Academic/Music Award. Who's Who in High School Music; Lead Role MUSIC MAN.

Charles Lee McCoy II: Mililani, Hawaii HS (T); JV Track, 10; V Cross Country, 11; NJROTC, TAG, 12; American Legion Award for Military Excellence; Member, Drill Team, Color Guard in NJROTC.

Alison McKay: President, Senior Class; TRIBAL TALES staff artist; Varsity Soccer Manager; TORCH staff; Quill and Scroll; Drama Club Tech Crew; Spanish Club; Chairman, Miss KHS Pageant; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Monica McMillan: SA, 11, 12.

Renzo McNeil: V. Football, 11, 12; NJROTC, 11, 12.

Jimmy L. McGuillen: NJROTC; Navy League Award; American Legion Award for Military Excellence; Leadership Academy Graduate.

Doug Meier: Wrestling, 10, 11, 12.

Ervin Memendez: JV Basketball; DE.

Mark Wallis Midgette: NJROTC Leadership Academy, American Legion Award; JA; V. Swim Team, MVP and Captain for 2 years; YMCA Nationals.

Lina Milton: SCA Rep.; Harbor Lights Ensemble; Spanish Club; Regional Choir; FHA; Acappella Choir.

Christine Miracle: TORCH staff; TRIBAL TALES staff; Drama Club; FBLA; Quill and Scroll; Harbor Lights Arts.

Shino Mizusawa.

Devonda Kaye Monroe: FBLA, 11; SCA, 10; SA, 12; Spanish V Award, 12; Member Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Requeline Montanez: Keyettes, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11; OMAHAWK photographer, 10, 11; American Business Women's Scholarship; Who's Who in American High School Students.

Mark Ansel Morrow: Tennis Team, 10; Soccer, 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10, 11; First Team All-District Soccer, 12.

Maria Mudd: FBLA; Spanish Club, 10.

Jamie Muir: Junior Classical League; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Michelle Murray: Library Club, 11, 12; Flag Twirler, 11; French Club, 10; Swim Team, Captain.

Angela Myers: Library Aid, 10; Pep Club, 11, 12; Acappella Choir, 11, 12; SCA Rep.

Sandra Neuse: French Club, 10, 11, 12, Pres. 11; Keyettes, 10, 11, 12; Math Honor Society V.P. 12; French Honor Society, 11; Member TIDEWATER CHALLENGE team, 12; Softball, 11; Girls State Delegate 11; National Merit Finalist; First place in State PTA Essay Contest; Latin Club, 11; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Pres. NHS, 12; Who's Who in American High School Students.

Samuel Newsome: Concert Band, 10; Stage Band, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band, 11, 12; All-City Band 11, 12; Regional Band, 12; Bagley Award; JA, 11; Louis Armstrong Jazz Award.

Lucinda M. Noches: Library Club Tr.; Spanish Club; Delta Sigma Theta Award for Academic Achievement; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Samuel Noel: NJROTC, 10, 11, 12; Football, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11; Acappella 10, 11; JA 10, 11, 12; Math Club, 11; Science Club 11; Key Club 11; Who's Who Among American Negro High School Students.

Kimberly D. O'Garro: FBLA, 11, 12; FHA, 10; SCA Rep., 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Theresa Le Olson: Acappella Choir.

Mary Owens: Spanish Club VP; Science Club VP; Sociology Club.

Shirley L. Pace: Flagtwirler, 11, 12; Basketball Aide, 11, 12; Chorus, 10; ICC, 12; French Club 10; Who's Who

Among American High School Students.

Louis D. Parham III. Latin Club; Semi-Finalist, National Merit.

Linda Perry: Chorus, 10; SCA Rep. 12; COE, 12; FBLA, 11, 12.

Marshall Perry: V. Tennis.

Neola Perry: Pep Club; Sewing Certificates, 10, 11.

James Pickett: (T) Ft. Campbell HS; German Club.

Christina M. Popernack: V. Basketball, 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain); V. Track, 10; Keyettes, 11, 12; Pres. Library Club; Art League, 12; Latin Club, 10; SCA Rep. 10.

John Porter: Wrestling, 10, 12.

Rachel Diane Porter: Pep Club, 10, 11, 12 (Sec. 12); SCA, 12; FHA, 10.

Cheryl Pritchett: FBLA; FHA; Sociology Club; Library Club; French Club; Sign Language Club; Pres. FHA.

Jimmy Puchaty.

Kenneth Ramsey: VP Art Club; JA; Who's Who Among American Negro High School Students.

Chenita Randall: Track, 10; Pep Club, 12; (T) York High.

Devedia Randall: FBLA; FHA; Pep Club, 12. (T) York High.

Todd Rhodes: Baseball.

Jason Richie: V. Football, 11, 12; MVP, Football, 11; JV Baseball.

Elizabeth Riffe: Orchestra, 10,11,12; Regional Orchestra, 12; French Club, 10,11; Quill and Scroll, 12; TRIBAL TALES staff, 12; Library Club, 12; Who's Who in American High School Students.

Felecia Robertson: Flagtwirler; NJROTC.

Aaron Robinson: Company Commander, NJROTC, 12; Delegate Boys State, 11; Leadership Academy (NJROTC) 11; Honor Guard, 11,12; Pres. NJROTC Club, 12; ICC Rep. 12; Meritorious Achievement Award, 12; Distinguished Cadet Award 11,12; American Legion Award, 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Jenifer Roche: Spanish Club, 10,11; Science Club, 10,11; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; TOMAHAWK staff, 10,11,12; Editor, TOMAHAWK, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Anne Renae Rose.

Cara Rowland: Sec. Senior Class; Quill and Scroll; Keyettes, 12; Copy Editor, TRIBAL TALES, 12; JV Cheerleader, 10; Chairman, Prom Committee, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Edwina St. George: FHA; FBLA; Pep Club.

Todd G. Saliba: Capt., Golf Team.

William Sanchez: DE District Competition First and Second Place.

Sherika Saunders: FBLA; COE; JA.

Melissa Savage: First Place in School, District, Regional levels and Honorable Mention, State Level in PTA "Life in These United States" for

Visual Arts; Art League Member; Hall of Fame, Most Creative; Latin Club; Outstanding Art Student Award.

Rhonda Sawyer: Member National Honor Society; NSMA Award; Flagtwirler.

Caroline Scheeren: FHS, 11,12; NHS, 11,12; French Club, 11,12 (Pres. 12); Sec. Drama Club, 12; Girls State; DAR Award, 11; Keyettes 11,12; Tennis, 10, TOMAHAWK, 12; Who's Who in American High School Students.

Kim Schneider: FBLA; SCA; Keyettes; TORCH staff; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Kathy Lynette Schultz: FBLA; COE.

Lori Ann Seely: Acappella Choir; Harbor Lights Ensemble.

Rebecca Anne Shaffer: Swim Team; Manager, Soccer; FHA; TORCH staff; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Lisa Simerly: Football Homecoming Attendant, 11.

Miya Simpson: V. Cheerleader, 11,12; Captain V. Cheerleaders, 12; FHA; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Deneane Slidge: Track Team, 11,12; SCA Rep., 12; Pep Club, 10; DECA, 11; Dance Chrman., Miss KHS Pageant.

James C. Slone: JV Basketball, 10; SCA Rep.; DECA, 11 Treasurer, 12 Vice-President.

Neil Small.

David G. Smith: President, Latin Club; Honor Society; Math Honor

Society; Arion Band Award; Symphonic Band Member; Member TIDEWATER CHALLENGE team; Third place, Regional Forensics Competition; Who's Who.

Deborah L. Smith.

Melanie Smith: JV Cheerleader Co-Captain, 10; V. Cheerleader, 11,12; FBLA, 10,11.

Glyne Soriano: All-City Band; Regional Band; VP Symphonic Band; ICC 12; VP German Club, 10,12; NHS 11,12; MUSIC MAN; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Sharlyne Soriano: Band Council 11,12; Band Secretary, 12; Regional Band, 11,12; All-City Band 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble, 12; Science Club, 10,11,12 (Pres. 12); Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Doug Spears: DE, 10,11,12. Pres. DE, 12, Chaplain, 11.

Sheila Starkey.

Cheryl Stewart.

Stacey D. Strawn: City and District Winner in American Legion Oratorical Contest; Drama Club; Quill and Scroll; Opinion Editor; TRIBAL TALES; JA Most Unusual, Hall of Fame; Host of WARRIOR TOM-TOM; Gifted and Talented Program.

Lisa Stromfors: JV Cheerleader; V. Cheerleader, 11,12; Captain V. Cheerleaders, 12; V. Baseball Manager, 12; French II Certificate of Merit; Who's Who in American High School Students.

Barry Sudduth: National Honor Society; German Club; Band; Drum Major.

Michael Sullivan: Symphonic Band; Stage Band; Marching Band.

Jim Sullivan: V. Soccer.

John D. Sykes.

Jim Taggart: KHS Football Scholar-
ship Award; JV Baseball; Swim Team;
Golf Team; Football.

Donnie Taliaferro: (T) Windor Forest
S.S.; Co-captain Flagtwirlers; served
on Miss KHS Committee.

Alageen Talibi: Keyettes; French
Club; French Honor Society; ICC Rep;
JA; Quill and Scroll; Who's Who
Among American High School Stu-
dents.

Anne Tarr: Chamber Orchestra; Se-
nior Regional Orchestra.

Lori Tellingner: Basketball, 10, 11, 12.
Best Defensive Player Basketball,
11, 12; Co-MVP, 12; Basketball
Homecoming Attendant, 11.

Kevin Trunk.

Greg Tudor: V. Baseball, 11, 12; JV
Baseball, 10; SCA Rep., 10, 11;
Staff, TRIBAL TALES, 10, 11, 12.

Karen Updike: VICA; ICT; FHA, 10;
SCA Rep.

Frankie D. Vinson: (T) Murfreesboro
High School; Library Club, FBLA,
Track; Basketball; FHA; VICA Club
Pres.; JA Pres.; Drill Team; SCA
Rep.; First Place in Extemporaneous
Speaking Contest.

Valerie Walden.

Barbara Wallace: WARRIOR TOM-
TOM; Sociology Club, 10.

Alton Warren: DECA, 10, 11, 12;
TRIBAL TALES staff, 12.

Darrell Weber: Band, 10, 11, 12; All-
City Orchestra, 12.

Susan Lynn Welch: V. Cheerleader,
12; TRIBAL TALES staff; Hall of Fame
"Biggest Flirt"; SA.

Patricia Anne Westmoreland: FBLA,
11, 12; COE, 12.

Robby Welker: V. Tennis.

Donald A. Whipple: Latin Club,
10, 11; Key Club 11, 12; Science
Club, 12; ICC; VP Junior Classical
League, 12.

Bruce White: NJROTC, 10, 11, 12.

Donna White: FHA.

Lisa Wildes: President, Keyettes;
Secretary, German Club; MHS; NHS;
Forensics; TORCH staff; Tennis,
MVP and capt.; co-capt. Basketball;
Softball; Quill and Scroll; member
TIDEWATER CHALLENGE Team;
Outstanding Science Student; Who's
Who Among American High School
Students.

Cynthia Lee Willett: Sociology Club;
ICC; SCA Rep. 10; Library, AV Club;
FBLA; FHA; JA; SA; Mixed Chorus.

Andrea Monne Williams: FHA, 10;
JA, 11, 12; Latin Club, 11.

David Williams: Sociology Club; V.
Basketball.

James Williams: DECA, 10, 11, 12;
Eastern Area VP for Virginia State
DECA. Honor Award from Hampton
City School Board.

Laura B. Williams: Science Club Sec.
12; SCA Rep., 10, 11, 12; Spanish
Club 10, 11; Who's Who Among
American High School Students.

Steven Williams: Band.

Jacqueline Williams.

Tamara Marie Winbourne: Class
Officer, 10, 12; JV Cheerleader, 10;
ICT Rep.; SCA Rep., 11, 12; V.
Cheerleader, 12; V. Baseball Manag-
er, 12; TRIBAL TALES Staff, 12; Ju-
nior Class Football Homecoming At-
tendant.

Charles Wirth: NHS Treas., 12; Key
Club; Harbor Lights Ensemble; SCBI;
Forensics; MHS; Chess Club; Ger-
man Club; TORCH Staff; TRIBAL
TALES staff; MUSIC MAN; Acappella;
NASA Explorer Program.

Thomas Wittenberg: (T) Helene-
Lange Gymnasium, Hamburg, West
Germany. Orchestra, 10, 11, 12; Vir-
ginia Regional Orchestra, 12; Hamp-
ton All-City Orchestra, 12; MUSIC
MAN.

Graham Woodcock: Library Aide, 11.

Gloria Wyatt: Chorus, 12.

Randy Yetzer: Orchestra; French
Club; Library Club; First Year French
Award.

Susan Yuengert: SCA Rep. 10, 11;
Acappella, 10, 11; All-City Chorus,
10, 11; Regional Chorus, 11; Girls
State, 11; Member TIDEWATER
CHALLENGE Team, 12; Keyettes,
11, 12 (Chaplain 12); Honor Society,
12 (Executive Board); Forensics, 11;
Best Latin Student, 11, 12; Jr. Clas-
sical League, 11, 12; French Club 10;
Girls Tennis Team, 11, 12 (Most Dedi-
cated Player, 12).

Angie Zemp: V. Tennis, 11.

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